

Bean triumphant Peter Kellner explains how Tony Benn took on the media and won

Action men GCHQ protest; full report on the TUC day of action

Drug-runners David Miller on the Olympics, Part 3: the drug factor

The state of the s



Paris match Stuart Jones previews England's soccer match against France in Paris

The woman most likely Wednesday Page on the chances of a woman running for the US vice-presidency

BA faces more strike action

British Airways faces the prospect of increased disruption as 7,000 maintenance workers at Heathrow airport vote on Thursday whether to join cabin staff in strike action. Last Friday cabin staff struck for 24 hours, and union leaders said the strike would be repeated this week unless management agreed to restart pay talks.

Jackson jibe



The Rev Jesse Jackson (above) admitted to a mainly Jewish audience that he referred to Jews as "Hymies" in a private conversation, but said he meant

McGovern's campaign, page 6

Aids scare

Poland has taken fright at the appearance of the disease Aids in the Eastern block and is circulating a warning leaflet describing the symptoms Page 8

Fuel dispute

The Treasury has no intention of abandoning its campaign to raise fuel prices, despite being criticized for the recent increases in gas and electricity

On probation

New head teachers should be on probation for up to two years and found a post elsewhere if they could not do the job. Sir Keith Joseph, the Education

Pill for men

Tests using an anabolic steroid may help to produce a male contraceptive pill, the effects of which are reversible and the side effects apparently harmless

Paris preview

David Miller talks to Michel Hidalgo. the inspirational manager of the French football team who play England in Paris Page 26 tomorrow

Leader page, 15 Letters: On GCHQ. Professor R. Loewe, and Mr P. Kelly: Police Bill, from Mr L. Curtis; civil liberties, from Mr

L. Gostin Leading articles: The Two Germanies; Farm tenancies;

Features, pages 10, 12, 14 Putting independents in charge

elections: the strain of Morocco's desert war; why the FEC needs an earthquake; Roger Scruton on an evil as bad as racism. Spectrum: the Olympic jugeling act. Fashion: when his and hers are theirs Computer Horizons pages 17-20

Your last chance to compete for Obituary, page 16

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GCHQ fighting fund launched

Unions poised to sever links with Government

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

ation between the Government retary, have acted in an and TUC was put in serious "unreasonable" manner. jeopardy last night by union leaders whose anger at minis-ters; refusal to lift the proposed union ban at the Government Communications Headquarters could spill over into dislocating

public transport today. for an urgent review of the movement's relationship with the Government. They also sanctioned a call for a £500.000 fighting fund to support GCHQ employees dismissed for refus-

Government, TUC representatives will not attend next week's start of a week which could and ministers with the Euromeeting of the tri-partite prove crucial to whether the National Economic Development is prepared to Rights. ment Council.

today by the trade union

movement against the Govern-

ment's decision to exclude

cations headquarters at Chel-

tenham was cited by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday as proof

Defending the Government's

position in the Commons, Sir

Geoffrey said that the unions'

attempt to fight their case by

provoking disruption elsewhere

more clearly than anything he

might say that the unions'

presence at Cheltenham carried

He said: "There is no doubt

that the unions have made very

real attempt to meet our points.

But we have reached the

conclusion at the end of the day

that the unions' proposals

Banks told

to collect tax

on savings

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Banking Correspondent

to make banks deduct tax from

the interest they pay to personal

customers for deposit and other

savings accounts. The decision

is certain to provoke an outer;

because it penalizes those or

The Committee of London

Clearing Bankers confirmed

yesterday that a letter had been

sent to the British Bankers

Association outlining the Government's decision. Legis-

lation will be introduced after

the Budget and the system

before deducting tax, but the

Government's decision will bring them into line with the

building societies, which can

pay interest only after deducting

tax. The societies deduct a

special composite tax rate of 25

per cent, which is lower than the

basic rate of tax because some

of their customers are not

system is planned for the banks.

decision and the clearing banks

committee said yesterday that

they would much rather the

system was abolished. It will

involve an extra workload for

the banks because they will

have to collect the tax for the

The Treasury refused to

Inland Revenue.

comment yesterday.

A similar composite rate

Bankers are dismayed by the

tax payers.

should start next year.

Banks now pay

lower incomes.

The Government has decided

the risk of future conflict.

that the decision was correct.

from the communi-

The new mood of cooper- frey Howe, the Foreign Sec- at tomorrow's general council An emergency meeting of the union members to have a

TUC general council is to be dialogue with the Government, pation in the Manpower Services Commission; Health On the eve of the day of Services Commission; Health protest called to offer support for trade unionists at GCHQ, TUC leaders called last night tration Service and Equal Opportunities Commission.

A special meeting yesterday of the TUC's "inner cabinet",

Benn attack,

ing to renounce union membership to renounce union membership to Thursday's deadline.

As a first step toward breaking off links with the Government THC representations. options for the unions at the countenance a head-on confron-

Howe cites demonstrations

as vindicating decision

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor.

The planned demonstration unfortunately do not remove the same degree of involvement bday by the trade union the risk of conflicting pressure by GCHQ members in national

the risk of conflicting pressure from outside GCHQ on the

undoubted loyalty of those who

work there."
But he told the Commons, in

precisely the words used by the Prime Minister to union leaders

in private last week, that there

remained a gap which could not

he recapitulated, and to do so

The unions still wished to

GCHQ. Sir Geoffrey said, and

Bahrain (Reuter) - Iraq, in a

move that could escalate and widen the Gulf war, said

esterday that its aircraft had

combed oil tankers berthed at

Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

An Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad, announcing the attack, said: "From today the

first day of besieging the Kharg region will begin." He gave no details of the attack, which he

immediate comment, has threa-

tened repeatedly to close the

Strait of Hormuz at the mouth

of the Gulf if Iraq disrupts

The United States, which has

warships on either side of the

24-mile-wide Strait, has pledged

to maintain free passage in the waterway through which about

one-sixth of the non-communist

The latest Iranian threat to

close the Strait was made at the

weekend, while forces of both

sides in the 41-month-old Gulf

front after an Iranian offensive

The Iraqi spokesman said:

We warn once again all oil

tankers and ships not to

east of Abadan, is in an Iraqi-

Kharg Island handles about

90 per cent of Iran's oil exports

of about 1.7 million barrels per

day, which have been providing

imposed war zone.

aunched last Wednesday.

world's oil imports pass.

which made

called "destructive".

Iranian oil shipments.

not only today but in the future lovalty to the service. It was

when union leaders might be only because most of them

less disposed than now to disregarded union calls for

concentrate on good order industrial action that worse

maintain a monopoly position the staff had been deeply

for their representatives at dismayed at the extent of the

Iraq claims air raid

on Iranian oil port

war were locked in fierce to the problems by peaceful fighting on the southern battle means...,"

approach Kharg Island and own ports and installations.

other Iranian ports". Kharg Iraq's ports and oil outlets at Island, about 140 miles south- the head of the Gulf have been

Sir Geoffrey said that the

would revolve around whether it was in the best interests of

held tomorrow afternoon to the fighting fund to be decide whether to break off established by the TUC will relations with the Government, come from a 5p levy of all 10 which could therefore particles. which could threaten partici-pation in the Manpower unions, it will be used to help and Safety Commission; Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service and Equal employees dismissed for refusers fulfil Civil Service unions' ing to disown union member-

> In addition to the complaint made by the union movement against the Government's against actions to the International Labour Organization, the "word labour court", the general council will also be recommended to pursue com-plaints against Mrs Thatcher

ment Council.

The Civil Service unions last night started High Court proceedings against the Government, where they will call for an urgent judicial review of the Government's handling of the issue, to establish whether the Prime Minister and Sir Geof
The Livil Service unions last to back the Civil Service unions' protest meetings and their urgings not to return to work afterwards. That, said the committee, would of our dealing with the Government's handling of the issue, to establish whether the Prime Minister and Sir Geof
The Living and general purposes committee called on trade unionists to back the Civil Service unions' protest meetings and their urgings not to return to work afterwards. That, said the committee, would of our dealing with the Government." He said the arguments The finance and general pur-

union affairs, and vice versa.

These were the very elements

which had led to conflict in the

past and there could be no guarantee that they would not

do so again. The Government

had to be sure that measures

taken now would be watertight

in rough weather as well as in

He said that in the last period

Ministers knew that many of

Continued on back page, col 6

Iraqi oil exports, on the

othert hand, have fallen sharply

to below one million barrels per

The Iraqi spokesman said that Baghdad's aim was to drive

our blows on the Kharg region.

which has been declared a war

operation zone, until the Ira-

nian regime ends its aggression ... and accepts the UN Security

Council's resolution calling for

an end to the war and a solution

The spokesman said that

Baghdad could not tolerate a

situation in which Iran was able

to use its Gulf ports while Iraq

was prevented from using its

Iraqi aircraft last raided

Kharg Island two years ago.

Diplomatic sources in the Gulf

said the island terminal was

believed to be heavily defended,

with many of the installations

"blatant insulting effrontery"

accompanied to the Junior

Instead Ruth, who was

at not attending the funeral.

We will continue dealing

day since the war started.

Iran to the negotiating table.

IRAN

disruption did not occur.

whose human rights are under threat in GCHQ",

Questioned afterwards on a comparison between his stance over backing for the National Graphical Association's designee of the law and today's unlawful supportive action for civil servants, Mr Murray said that each issue had to be decided on its merits and "the obvious"

There will be strong pressure at tomorrow's general council for the TUC to press ahead with a boycott of relations with the Government, the policy long adopted by left-wingers. However, this time they will have the support of influential moderate figures, including Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General Municipal Boilermakers and Allied Trades

Union.

Meanwhile with the Government's deadline for renouncing union membership two days

Transport likely to be worst affected

By Our Labour Correspondent

The day of protest, originally planned to affect only govern-ment departments but which now has TUC backing, is likely to cause disruption in many areas of the country. It is was to prevent a recurrence of of rough weather, staff at the disruption at GCHQ Cheltenham had been severely between 1979 and 1981, which, pressed by unions to the last period of rough weather, staff at the disruption at GCHQ cheltenham had been severely between 1979 and 1981, which, pressed by unions to the last period of rough weather, staff at the disruption at GCHQ cheltenham had been severely between 1979 and 1981, which pressed by unions to the last period of rough weather, staff at the disruption at GCHQ cheltenham had been severely between 1979 and 1981, which pressed by unions to the last period of rough weather, staff at the disruption at GCHQ cheltenham had been severely between 1979 and 1981, which pressed by unions to the last period of rough weather, staff at the disruption at GCHQ cheltenham had been severely between 1979 and 1981, which pressed by unions to the last period of rough weather, staff at the last period of rough weather the last period of rou expected that the worst effects of the protest would be felt at Rail services look certain to

be interrupted since the protest has been given full support by the National Union of Railwaymen and train drivers' union Ferry services could also be

hit after a call from the National Union of Seamen for its members to support the civil servants. nine Civil Service

unions are expecting a big response from their members and that could lead to some government offices being closed. The unions have called for lenchtime meetings and rallies and a recommendation that their members should not return to work in the afternoor All the main unions in the TUC have given the protest support.

Other unions supporting the rotest include television technicians. printing workers and



Burning issue: Sikhs burning the Indian constitution outside India House in London yesterday in protest against Sikhs being described as part of Hinduism. Report page 7.

Four Britons escape capture in Angola

By Richard Dowden

Four Brittons working in the mentioned in the Unita com-Angola escaped being captured by the Unita guerrilla band which abducted 75 of their colleagues including 17 other diamond mines of northern munique Mr Neil Ayres, Mr Britons last Thursday.

Apparently they were driving an outlying station towards the mining head-quarters and, seeing smoke rising from it, guessed what had happened and drove west towards Malange.

A spokesman for Mining and Technmical Services which provides skilled mineworkers the Angolan diamond mining company Diamang, said yesterday that two Filopinos fied in the attack and a Portuguese suffered a broken arm.

He said that the names of those who had escaped capture as well as those who had been kidnapped were not being released until next of kin had been informed. The 77 included 41 Portuguese and 17 Filipinos

including some women. He confirmed that the four

exchange for the release of the hostages. Unita is demanding an end to foreign geologists and engineers working for Angola.

In Luanda the British Embassy said they were still trying to piece together what had happened. They were keeping in close touch with the Angolan authorities who had assured them nothing would be done which might jeopardise the lives of the hostages.

Unita, which is backed by the South Africans, has been fight-ing the MPLA Government of Angola since 1975 and claims to have 15.000 guerillas at its command.

For Unita the hostages provide publicity at a crucial moment, but whether the rebel movement will be able to make political advantage out of that publicity remains to be seen

Second rig blow to Scott Lithgow

By Edward Townsend and Ronald Faux The late of the troubled Scott

Lithgow shipyard on the Lower Clyde hung in the balance once again last night after British Petroleum's decision to cancel a £60m oil rig order.

The decision, contained in a letter delivered by hand to the British Shipbuilders' subsidiary yesterday, comes after Britoil's decision before Christmas to cancel a rig order because it was two years behind

schedule.
Scott Lithgow's plight, and the way negotiations for its possible sale to the Trafalgar House shipping and property group, have been handled have caused a political storm. Yes-terday, Dr Norman Godman, Labour MP for Greenock and Port Glasgow, said in the Commons that the situation was "scandalous" but he failed in a bid for an emergency

debate.

BP Petroleum Development said its rig, Sea Explorer, was one year late and British Shipbuilders had refused to renegotiate the contract.
A spokesman for Trafalgar

House described the cancellation of the BP contract as "extremely serious. He added:
"It makes the prospects for
saving Scott Litbgow more
difficult." Asked if it meant Trafalgar

House would now end its attempt to take over the yard, he replied: "It could do, but we don't necessarily think it will. "We want to keep Scott

Lithgow as a going concern and that means that we want to have employment for the workforce. The two contracts which were providing that work were the BP contract and the Britoil contract.

We are in the middle of very complex negotiations with a number of parties already, and the situation is now very

BP estimated that the cost of Sea Explorer had risen from £60m to £80m since the order was placed late in 1980. originaly for completion in 18 months. The oil company will be seeking the return of £80m plus £5.8m damages. The statement added that BP was still willing to renegoitate.

British Shipbuilders, which has 14 days to respond, had no statement yesterday to this latest move to force a renegotia-

Sea Explorer is affoat on the Clyde and about 95 per cent completed. British Shipuilders has given a delivery date of April 18 but BP, which has 30 staff working on the rig. estimates that delivery is not feasible before the middle of the summer. Trials would then have to follow and the rig would miss the North Sea drilling

BP points out that an identical rig ordered from South Korea at the same time 25 Sea Explorer was completed to cost in 18 months

Bonn imposes news blackout on niece

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

Government Bonn delicate negotiations to allow the niece of Herr Willi Stoph, the East German Prime Minister, to leave the West German embassy in Prague to go to the West

A Government spokesman yesterday refused to make any comment saying results were more important than publicity. Bonn is clearly annoyed that details of the case were released over the weekend, and has made it clear that this would only make a solution more difficult.

However, the mass circulation newspaper Bild said yesterday that East Germany was ready to allow Frau Ingrid Berg, her husband, her motherin-law and two young children to emigrate to West Germany. but only if they first left the embassy voluntarily and returned to East Germany. If they did not. East Berlin was said to are able to visit freely, showing be threatening to stop all further only their identity cards at the

The West German Embassy imposed a news blackout on the was reported to be working normally, though an unknown number of East Germans who have sought asvlum are still inside. On Sunday West German television showed a film of some of them walking in the garden at the back of the

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the Bavarian Prime Minister, has appealed to Herr Erich Honecker, the East German party leader, to allow Herr Stoph's relatives out. But yesterday Herr Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Social Democratic parliamentary leader, echoed government warnings that East Germans should not attempt a retetition of such spectacular actions as this ruined the prospects of others hoping to emigrate.

Czechoslovakia is the only country which East Germans

North Sea oil income now £630 a second

Britain now extracts oil worth £630 every second - bringing in £900m in taxation - a month from its North Sea reserves. Only the United States, the Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia

index of North Sea oil

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the funds for Tehran's war Page 21 effort. underground. emigration. Ruth, 12, speaks up for the Oxford Right

closed by the war.

Lawrence,

mathematics prodigy who at 12 is Britain's youngest undergraduate, has become embroiled in politics at St Hugh's College, Oxford, where she has been espousing views definitely to the right of centre.

Knowa for ber forthright approach, she recently drove a number of fellow students from a college meeting when she labelled the former Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, a "cruel torturer" and opposed giving money to a women's peace

Ruth, who heat 529 other

Ruth Lawrence: embroiled

in politics

age of 10, opposed a motion which noted "with sadness" the

death of Andropov and pro-

Common Room meeting by her father, proposed an amendment which "applanded the passing away of one more cruel torture from the face of the Earth, and looks forward to the day when his kind of criminal shall be no more tolerated by civilization." According to the JCR president, Miss Catherine Hinton, "the meeting then got very vociferous and bogged down in things like "what is civiliza-

tion?". A lot of people got

bored and left so we became

wanted to donate £15 to an Oxford women's peace group because she claimed it was linked to the Labour Party.

up his job seven years ago to educate his daughter and now shares college rooms with her

wing and left-wing elements in the college and the meeting got quite vociferous when left-wing

She opposed a motion which Mr Harry Lawrence, a computer consultant who gave

"We made a special case to allow him to come to meetings with his daughter, but he is not allowed to speak", Miss Hinton said.

"We have very strong right-

produce more oil each day. The Royal Bank of Scotland's

production has reached a high of 159 - compared with 100 in 1980 - and has continued to rise despite bad weather in January slowing down oil shipments from the smaller North Sea fields which depend on tankers

Democracy threatened after Cheltenham union ban, Benn claims

By Anthony Bevins, Political Corresponden

Mr Tony Benn took his campaign against the union ban at the Government Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) a step further yesterday when he said that the next stage would be the abolition of democracy.

The Labour candidate in the Chesterfield by-election has already said that the Government was planning to make all trade unions illegal.

But he said in the constituency vesterday: "Clearly what we now face is a major attack upon civil liberties in Britain and if the unions are destroyed, which they won't be of course, but were they to be destroyed, our freedom will not be safe."

Mr Benn, who will address a Chesterfield demonstration against the ban today, said: "I think this is a struggle for the survival of civil liberties in Britain, and if you allow the right to join a voluntary make sure that the defence of

organization to be taken away the nation comes first and most by law, then the next stage is the people in the country believe loss of the ballot paper.

"Indeed, that is already happening in parallel because the Government has legislation to abolish democracy in London and the metropolitan

by-election press conference: our democracy." The problems of GCHQ are not going to be solved either by industrial action or by Mr Benn's attempts to suggest that GCHQ is anything other than a special, particular, and individual case where the demands of national security outweigh all

"If the security of the whole nation is in some way im-perilled by the use of GCHQ as a pressure point of government. then the Government has got to

But he added: "Quite rightly,

people are concerned that nobody should be put into a position in which they cannot join a trade union without a Mr John Gummer, chairman of the Conservative Party, told very good reason. So it is very healthy in a society when people are concerned; it is a mark of

Mr Denis Healey said at a by-election meeting in Chesterfield last night that it was no accident that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had decided to rob the dedicated men and women of GCHQ of the right to belong to a union under the medieval concept of the royal prerogative.

He said: "She really believes that she can usurp the divine right of absolute monarchy to ride roughshod over the British

Alliance problem 'overcome'

hottom last week when it was suddenly realized that their byelection candidate. Mr Max Payne, was showing all the signs and Labour camps but, perhaps have had to contend with his of a Darlington-style collapse

(Anthony Bevins writes). But it was reported vesterday that the problem, one of political credibity, of the candidate had been overcome undecided or will not say.
over the weekend with a Although Mr Benn has constituency-wide delivery of a detailed bulletin giving the on his opponents, his closest constituency-wide delivery of a detailed bulletin giving the fullest possible explanation of Liberal/Alliance policy.

Liberal sources said yesterday that that had helped further to drive down Conservative support and it was suspected that Mr Payne was now beginning to nibble away at the Labour margins.

Nevertheless, it was admitted that if another opinion poll gave Mr Tony Benn a lead of more than 20 per cent in Chesterfield today or tomorrow, then Mr Payne would be well and truly "throttled" in Thursday's by-If enough voters feel that Mr

Payne has a chance of winning. then there is enough antipathy towards Mr Benn to give the

Chesterfield liberals hit rock Liberal/Alliance a slim chance their criticism of Mr Payne

more important, from the reserve bank of potential votes in the one-in-five group which has been telling opinion pollsters that they are either

political aides have not been so scrupulous. The viciousness of



Mr Payne: Nibbling at Labour margins.

reputation as a hardline left-winger. He has consistently refused to submit to regular press questioning and his rare press conferences have been marked by a general air of tension and embarrassment of fearful expectation that Labour

divisions might be exposed.

Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's
deputy leader, said that be
agreed with Mr Benn on a long list of policy. It was only in this week's Punch that he calculated the area of disagreement amounted to about 15 per cent

of Labour policy.

Mr Nick Bourne, the Conservative candidate, has fought a creditable, if uninspired campsign. No one expects him to win: if he comes second he will be a party hero.

A BBC television Newsnight

survey of a panel of Chesterfield voters last night gave Mr Benn 46 per cent compared with 32 per cent for Mr Payne, and 20 per cent for Mr Bourne, a Labour lead of 14 per cent.

Cigarette sales will have fallen from the present 102,000 million a year to about 66,000 million, less than half the figure of 10 years ago.

Those are predictions from the Health Education Council, Action on Smoking and Health, the General Household Survey,

In the next 10 years, about

four million people will give up-smoking, and smokers, now about 35 per cent of the adult

population, will be outnum-

bered three to one by non-

smoking will still be seen as

shockingly high, but there will be fewer victims of lung cancer, bronchitis, and heart disease.

Many casualties of the 1990s

Sponsorship of sport and arts

will be today's smokers.

Death and illness caused by

prove to be will depend largely

However, they are consist-

applied to be head of public affairs of the Health Education cent favoured a total ban on smoking in refreshment Council, which is funded by the carriages. Gövernment digrry brought sufficient inhe did not get the job.

graceful.

Informed sources say he emerged as the best qualified of more than 200 candidates! But The reason, it was said later,

though was that the use and effects of tobacco products would be excluded from re-

That conditional acceptance was described by the British Medical Association as dis-

Dr Charles Fletcher, emeritus professor of clinical epidemi-ology at London University, said: "Politicians are not in the

least interested in health, except

their own health.

A vehement critic of the industry and the Government is

Mr Mike Daube, senior lecturer

in health education at Edin-burgh University

attitudes of ministers and civil

At about the same time he

Last year, at the world

was that he was unacceptable to

Missiles: bring Synod

protests' By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs Correspondent There were protests at the opening of the General Synod of the Church of England yesterday at the way the issue of cruise missiles had been bought forward for debate, the Synod having twice previously de-clined to consider it. It is due for debate on Thursday.

Canon George Austin, of St Alban's diocese, told the Synod: "Only 12 months ago we said it was not our business to do this sort of thing". There was considerable applause for his

Later, Mr Paul Rippon; of Norwich diocese, said: "I want to express my anger on hearing that we are having foisted on us yet again a debate on cruise missiles. Who are these trendy people who want to foist upon

due to be debated on a motion from the chairman of the Board for Social Responsibility, the Bishop of Birmingham, Dr Hugh Monteliore.

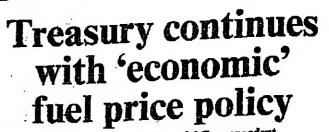
technology is introduced

As part of a wage deal worth about 5.1 per cent, the National Graphical Association and Sogat '82 have agreed to set up a jint group to advise and encourage companies to intro-

the 2,500 strong British Printing Industries Federation will be represented on the National Joint Efficiency and Pro-The pay offer and monitoring

committee are conditional on the approval of union members. but the deal has been approved by negotiators for both sections.
The most sensitive area under consideration is the

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29: Beigium B Ira 50: Canada
52.75: Canaries Pes 150: Cybrurs 560 misDenmark Dur 9 50: Finland Mit 8.00:
France Pri 7 00: Germany DM 5.50:
Greec Pri 7 00: Greec Pri 8.50:
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tion of abandoning its campaign to force up fuel prices to "economic" levels, despite the political dispute that continues to revolve around the recent increase in gas and electricity

It believes, for example, that domestic gas prices are still between 15 and 20 per cent too low, despite the 4 per cent increase introduced in January. British Gas is not charging enough to cover the long-term cost of its supplies, the Treasury It is also concerned that the

electricity industry is not making enough profit for an industry of its size, although it accepts that electricity prices now appear to be roughly in line with the industry's longiterm with the industry's long-term Despite the 2 per cent increase in prices imposed this year, the electricity supply industry is still expected to

make a real return on its £30,000m of assets of less than 2 per cent, which the Treasury regards as inadequate.
It has launched a joint investigation with the Depart-

ment of Energy into why the

The Treasury has no inten- return should be so low, especially after the huge publicly funded investment in new power stations over the past 20 afts

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 $q_{ij}^{-1}q_{ij} \stackrel{\sim}{\sim} q_{ij}$

If the electricity industry was to meet the standard 5 per cent real rate of return target applied to public sector investment projects, it should be making £1,500m a year before interest payments, not the £850m a year it reported last year, Treasury officials say.

It is clear that the Treasury expects to be given a critical drubbing from the Select Committee on Energy's report on the gas and electricity price rises this year. The report is due to be published on Wednesday and is expected to accuse the Treasury of using fuel price increases as a form of "back-door taxation".

The department has been at pains to make clear that it is sticking to its energy pricing policy, despite the criticisms. The dispute inside Cabinet about the rises has obscured what should be an important long-term policy issue, the

Greenham evictions 'this week'

By Colin Hughes Newbury District Council's

Greenham five-member Common committee meets tonight to decide to evict women protesters outside the nuclear weapons airbase from one of their few remaining parches of land. Mr Brian Thetford, New

bury's chief executive, said that the expected bailiffs would move in to evict women from three camps along Buryes Bank Road, on the north perimeter, by the end of the week.

That will leave three other

camps; one at the main gate on Ministry of Transport land, one on Ministry of Defence land, and another on partially common land in a copse on the cast side of the base.

conference on smoking and health in Winnipeg, he laun-ched a fierce attack on the The 100 women remaining regularly in the camps are adament that they will stay

Another 22 women appeared before Newbury magistrates yesterday on charges including riminal damage, intent to damage the perimeter fence, obstructing a police officer, and obstructing the highway.

Cartland's old style virtues

The idea of a woman saving herself for the right man is very appealing these days, according to Barbara Cartland, novelist, who has sold 370 million of her books across the world.

All her handsome beroes

pever make love to the beautiful virgins until after the ringing of wedding bells. Pre-marital sex is taboo in every one of ber novels, and that she says, is what modern women like to From my mail, I find more

and more women turning back to the traditional woman's role said Miss Cartland aged 82. who is the step-grandmother of the Princess of Wales. She is attending a celebration lunch at the Dorchester this week, as the guest of the bookshop Foyles to mark her latest literary success.

It's, a cook book for lovers called The Romance of Food.

"People everywhere are sick of the latest batch of porno-graphic novels," she said. "I'm quite convinced that most men could not achieve some of the tricks performed in the sexual acts described in such books.





Monty Cohen (left), PC John Sewell, and his wife, Anna. Marmaduke, a ginger tom which, he said, had disappeared cat, appeared at Snaresbrook while he was on holiday.

Mr Cohen, aged 57, of Thurlby Close, Woodford Bridge, Essex, denies stealing Crown Court in north-east London yesterday
Police Constable John Sewell said he was kicked and punched the cat, assault occasioning when he called at Mr Monty actual bodily harm, and com-Cohen's home to ask for the cat mon assault. The case continues

Mrs Thatcher was commenting on the remarkable success of a company which was expanding into its own 100,000 sq. ft. factory in Peterborough. A company that moved into a 40,000 sq.ft advance factory only five years ago.

Hundreds of companies have moved to Peterborough and nearly all have experienced an upturn in output, productivity and profit.

"I wish it could be repeated a thousand times across the country" Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

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Pressure grows on police cells By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent

Evidence that remand prisoners are being held in police cells for up to a week or more came yesterday from lawyers in north west London, an MP and the Prison Reform Trust. At least one prisoner is said to have been detained in a police cell for up to a fortnight. A the weekend, 203 remand

prisoners were being held in police cells in the South-east occause o a shortage of space in overcrowded London prisons, now under unprecedented pressure because of numbers being processed by the courts. More than 10,000 prisoners were being held in the South-east last Friday, the most on

record. Mr Christopher Smith, Labour MP for Islington South and Finsbury, said that he was in correspondence with Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, about constituent, Mr Patrick Adams, who had been held in a police cell for a

formight or more. Lawyers say they and families have difficulty keeping track of remand prisoners who are frequently moved at short notice. The first lawyers may know about a prisoner's move is when they turn up for abroken appointment.

Even when prisoners are not having to be held overnight in police cells they may still be under pressure. Chief Supt Kenneth Cooper, divisional commander, of Northampton Police, told *The Times* that last Wednesday 22 remand prisoners came from jail to Kettering where there are five police cells and one interview

In a letter to Northammonshire's solicitors, Chief Supt Cooper says: Suitable accommodation is simply not avail-able and operational demands upon resources do not allow me to commit the required man-

"Consequently I have been forced to invoke a policy that no access will be available to legal advisers to remand or productions prisoners, whilst awaiting court proceedings, unless the court directs such access will be made available, or such access is vital to the interests of the prisoner." Mr Cooper told *The Times* he

had no wish to take away from any prisoner his rights. He appreciated the need for legal advisers to be briefed, but it appeared that opportunities for interviews already existing in prisons had not been fully used. Northamptonshire Law So-

ciety said yesterday that it was highly desirable for lawyers to be able to see clients before they went into court to take instructions and cheek that there has been no change in their situation. The effect of the ruling would be to interfere with of ice dancig judges, after a the administration of the courts contribution from Neil Kinby cases being put back into the nock. That, too, was deprecated list or adjourned.

Thatcher recipe for female responsibility

too easily contented with their job, according to the Prime Minister. There is nothing unfeminine about climbing the tree of responsibility, Mrs Margaret Thatcher says in BBC World

Service interview to be broadcast today. Women still have less self-confidence in their ability than men, and she questions why there are no women editors of national newspapers or why there has never been a semale BBC director-general.

Mrs Thatcher says the problem is not getting women to take the last step to the top; if the opportunity comes and be taken. The difficulty is getting women up the responsi-bility tree so that there are

emphasized the "enormous" value she placed on her friendship with women. "Inbe able to carry on without them, because you sometimes must go and sit down and let down your hair with someone you can trust totally who understands similar things and

finds it very easy to talk to Mrs Gandhi because of what they have in common and their shared understanding of the combination of the pull of family and total dedication to

Speaker appeals

to MPs for

better behaviour

appealed to MPs for better

behaviour in the Chamber yesterday after renewed ex-

pression of concern by senior

standards tour Political Re-

porter writes).

packbenchers over deteriorating

Mr Weatherill, who was

elected Speaker after the June

election, said in a statement to

the House that although robust

debate had always been a

feature of the parliamentary

system, it should not be allowed

to extend to disruption of the

proceedings. He said that MPs had a

supreme duty to set an example

after last Thursday's noisy

disturbances after Prime Minis-

ter's question time, as Labour

and Social Democrat MP's

However, Conservative MPs

have not been blameless. Some

of them are loud in their

heckling and a group recently

held up scorecards, in the style

tussled for seats.

Mr Weatheill's remarks came

Mr Bernard Weatherill, the

the Commons.

more to choose from for the top The Prime Minister interviewed in Women in Power, deed sometimes you would not

who will just talk."

Mirs Thatcher says that she

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter Many women do not make can get through anything if you have family and friends; they

Minister says. She wonders why men were so assonished and so "damnably patronizing" when women did remarkable

at men, she says in passing that there is no female version of the word "puerile", adding: "That is probably because we do not Mrs Thatcher says she has

The Prime Minister also joined the growing band of critics of parliamentary rowdi-Commenting on MP's dis-

ruptive behaviour, she said:

directed at her since she took over the Tory party leadership, Mrs Thatcher said: "It's something quite deep and psychological. They try to do it to put you off. I mean it's quite absurd. I'm astonished that after eight years they are still

Mrs Thatcher says that you

are much more important than No woman in power will have happy life unless she has many women friends, the Prime

things in wartime.. And in another gentle "dig"

always recoiled from making expedient decisions, although it was sometimes tempting.

Sometimes I think their sense of humour is very elemental. I think it's a lack of maturity on On the volume of noise

trying to put you off."
Alrs Thatcher explained her philosophy of leadership. To me the whole sccret of

life is to stop looking at things

The first six door Rolls-

Royce car measuring 20ft 6in

long and weighing more than

two and a half tons is being

produced at the rate of two a

month by a Weybridge, Surrey,

firm of conversion specialists to

The first two have been

shipped in some secrecy to

customers in the Far East and cost about £140,000 each.

But yesterday neither Rolls-

Royce nor Robert Jankel

Design, Weybridge, would disclose the names of the

buyers or indicate which

countries further orders were

From brief details available,

orders place by Rolls-Royce.

women in power.

by tobacco companies will have declined. Cigarette advertising will be less common on the

the Department of Fleath and Social Sections, and indepen-dent experts.

But just how realistic they

fluencesto bear to remove born. Last year, the Minister for Health, Mr Kenneth Clarke, sanctioned a health-promotion research trust, financed with £11m from the industry. A ministers. condition of the funding. Tomorrow: Inside the industry.

Mr Gummer: "Defence comes first".

Smoking in Britain: 2

Politicians 'fail to use powers'

that power
In 1981, Sir George Young,
then Minister for Health,

favoured a complete ban on tobacco advertising, and was energetically pursuing tough anti-smoking policies. He was then moved to the Department of Environment.

The Royal College of Phys-

icians, most health organiza-

tions, and experienced political

observers believe that he lost his job because the tobacco

Harris Research Centre

opinion poll. commissioned by the Freedom Organization for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobacco (Forest), indicates that 54 per cent of 1,336 British

Rail passengers questioned were in favour of dividing buffet cars into smoking and no-

smoking areas. Forty-two per

of Environment.

Unionists urge Prior not to reduce role of UDR

From Richard Ford, Belfast

Unionist leaders are to urge the Official-Unionists would Mr James Prior, Secretary of not be opposed to any long term State for Northern Ireland, to increase in the size of the fullresist any attempts to scale down the role of the Ulster Defence Regiment in security operations across the province.

The leaders of the Official Unionist, and Democratic Unionist parties, will meet Mr Prior later this week for talks particularly on border security and they will question him about future plans for the

locally recruited regiment. The regiment itself had no comment to make on discussions concerning long-term security policies in the province or the unhappiness of some senior security forces at the UDR's role which is seen by some to be counter productive. However, Mr James Moly-

neaux, leader of the Official Unionist Party, and Mr Ken-neth Maginnis, the party's security spokesman and a former major in the regiment, both defended the UDR. They said that criticisms of it were part of a long running campaign in terms of ... men in power, to besmirch as reputation.

the cars are almost certainly for

Standard Silver Spur limou-

sines are being extended by 36

inches. The front and rear

compartments have indepen-

dently operated air condition-

A walnut console in the rear

compartment contains a colour

television, video recorder, and

the latest radio casette system

complete with graphic equaliz-

use by heads of state.

Rolls of honour: The first six-door Rolls-Royce.

Rolls extends its range

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

role of the UDR. Mr Molyneaux said any suggestion of a reduction in the role of the UDR had to be discounted as a practical possi-bility. He said: "Nothing could bring greater joy to terrorism than to see another element in the battle against it, taken out." Mr Maginnis said the party

would urge the Government to retain the UDR at its present strength of 7,111 full, and parttime members. Meanwhile, the Northern Ireland Police Authority confirmed that Sir John Hermon, the chief constable of the RUC, has requested an increase of between 250 and 500 in its 7,997 full time strength.

Colin Nesbitt, aged 23, from north Belfast, whose skull was smashed by "loyalist" para-militaries in a punishment

attack on Sunday was very seriously ill in hospital last

Man cleared of murder offered interim £15,000

was cleared last December of murdering an art student in 1977, has been offered £15,000 as an interim payment by the Government for wrongful imprisonment (our Home Affairs Correspondent writes).
He was jailed for life by the
Central Criminal Court for stabbing Miss Alison Bigwood, aged 20. However, he walked free from the Court of Appeal on December 6 after Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, ruled that new evidence pointed inescapably to the fact that Mr Russell could not have been the

Lord Whitelaw of Penrith, the Home Secretary referred the case to the Court of Appeal a year ago after new evidence was uncovered by Justice, the British section of the International Commission of Jurists, in conjunction with the help of the BBC programme Rough Justice.

er, power amplifier, and four speakers. There is also a twofrom a pathologist had caused way communication system the court great anxiety. It The interior is trimmed in pointed inescapably to the fact that Miss Bigwood had clutched traditional leather and Wilton the head of her killer

time Royal Ulster Constabulary, but do not believe this should be accompanied by a parallel decline in the size or

us a debate on this? The issue of cruise missiles is

agree new

ductivity Committee.

material produced by word processers.

Printing unions technology deal Leaders of 160,000 industrial printing workers have agreed to speed the process whereby new

duce new processes. The unions and members of

However, some members of night.

Mervyn John Russell, who

Lord Lane said the evidence

Law Society to overhaul complaints procedure after 'disgraceful conduct'

the Law Society handles comof a report published yesterday that describes as a disgrace the Mr Davies, of Llanelli, a way it dealt with the case of a solicitor since 1945 and a

society's internal inquiry into the affair, rejects allegations of a

"whitewash" or "cover up". However, it says that the by Mr Leslie Parsons, a south solicitor, Mr Glanville Davies, fell far short of that which he was entitled to expect and he period of five years. has been seriously wronged".

report says the failures were seeking to defend a bill for "many and recurring" and that £198,000 which was eventually the whole episode was a disgrace to the Law Society.

CO.

The report found "adminis-trative failures, mistakes, wrong decisions, errors of judgment. in communication. high-handedness, and insentivity on a scale that must have done great harm to the Law

BL's Mini. Metro. Maestro

and yet-to-be-launched Mon-

tego cars have won accolades in

a new survey of the British fleet

market which shows them to be

among the most efficient and

The survey, conducted by the

Birmingham-based Interleasing

company, shows that the Mon-

tego 1.6 litre model should cost

a fleet owner who leases the car

19.60 a mile to run. This is

cheaper than the competition. including the Vauxhall Cavalier

and Ford Sierra and only 0.4p

more expensive than the Ford

The results of the survey,

which covered 1/20 cars divided

into 12 sections, should prove

heartening to BL at a time when

its market share has been

cent, thanks to the continuing

This month. Vauxhall's share

is expected to be over 20 per the fleet market has cent, compared with BL's 17 per potential growth in 1984

confirmed as this year's leading and all motoring costs.

company handling

Volvo car imports, rejected vesterday the latest "solution"

to the two-year-old mystery of

why some Volvo 300 series

automatics are reported to have

engineer from Eversley, Hamp-

shire, has told the Department

of Transport that a kinked accelerator cable which causes

Cycle with

launched

By Craig Seton

and young people.

mains, drives a second chain

and assists the rider when a handle bar grip is operated. It

has a range of 25 miles before

Mrs Kennedy-Way, who has

spent many years in the motor

cycle industry, and her hus-

band Arthur, who was made

redundant from the motor

industry, decided to market the

Pandora Pow'r Pak to take

iously prohibited anyone

which

advantage of a change in the

transport regulation

recharging is necessary.

Mr James Poolman, a motor

run away uncontrollably.

and Spanish-built Nova models. tract hire fleet, based its figures

General Motors. Vauxhail's on a mileage of 18,000 a year parent, is expected to be and took into account leasing

Volvo Concessionaires, the the throttle to jam is to blame.

stagnating.

25,800-26,300 cars

Ford Orion GL 1.6.4 Dr "Austin Montego 1.6 L 4Dr Vaushall Cavalier 1.6 L 4Dr Vaushall Cavalier 1.6 L 5Dr

Ford Sierra 1.6 L 50r Renault 18 GTL 5 Speed Talbot Solare 1 6 GL 40r

Volkswagen Passat L Talbot Alpine 1 6 GL 507

Ford Granada 2.8 Ghia X Volvo 760 GLE Turbo Opel Senator 3.0 E CD Rover 3500 Vanden Plas Auto

cheap for a company to own.

BL praised by car

fleet survey

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Radical reforms in the way complaints procedures so that cil members would be referred "criticism of this magnitude can for advice to an outside firm of plaints will be made as a result never again be levelled at the solicitors to avoid allegations of Society

solicitor who overcharged a council member of the Law client by £131,000. Society from 1967 until he The report, the result of the resigned because of ill health in 1982, was ordered by a High Court judge to be struck off the roll of solicitors last October.

proceedings were society's handling of complaints brought by Mr Parsons after the Law Society had failed to act Wales business man, against his over his complaints, first made in 1978 and then repeated on several occasions during a

Mr Davies admitted "gross society for its conduct, the report says the failures were "many and recurring" and recurring and re reduced to £67,000.

The society's inquiry. conducted by three council members under Mr Philip Ely, a Southampton solicitor, has been accepted by the society's governing council and its report sent to all 44,000 solicitors in England and Wales.

importer so far. beating Ford

BL stressd yesterday were unofficial, put the Montego two-litre Vanden Plas auto-

matic model, the top of the

range, in the lead at the expensive end of the fleet market

with a milage cost of 25.9p against the Ford Granada 2.0

1 X at 26.3p and Rover 2000 at

27.6p.

BL. which is launching the Montego publicly on April 25,

declined to comment yesterday

on its specific performance

figures and it appears that

Interleasing has made assump-

tions based on the Maestro.

However, the new car, officially

called the LMII, is BL's answer

to the fleet sector dominance

won by cars such as the Sierra

and Cavalier.
Austin Rover said: "We think

the fleet market has great

Interleasing, which claims to operate the UK's largest con-

Runaway Volvos' fault 'found'

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

He says the problem is exacer-

bated by a loose fitting at the

end of the cable and claims to

reproduced the fault in bench

However, Volvo Concession-

aires said: "We knew about the

kinked cable suggestion more than six months ago and had it

investigated by the independent

Motor Industry Research As-

sociation. They discounted it,

19.2 19.6 20.2 20.4 20.8 21.1 21.3 21.8

Interleasing's figures, which

for the first time.

Mr Graham Lee, secretary Steps must now be taken, it of professional and public the public.

Another change is that in says, to learn from the inquiry's relations at the society, said findings and relate them to yesterday that measures to be

Mr Davies.

staff who deal with about 8,000 complaints a year from

future complaints against coun-

Life for

insurance

plot killer

Valerie Mason, aged 22, collapsed in the dock at Manchester Crown Court yes-

terday and had to be helped to

the cells after being sentenced to

life imprisonment for murder-

ing an insurance salesman.

Mason, the mother of two children. of Bolton Road,

Ashton-in-Makersfield, Greater

Mason's husband, James, aged 31, had earlier admitted

murder and also received a life

The court was told that the

couple's plan was to fake the

husband's death by killing Mr

Moore, who bore a slight

resemblance to Mr Mason, and

the puppet shown on TV-am, the breakfast television station.

is being sued by a former

colleague for about £100.000. Mr Martin Dean, a floor manager with Yorkshire Television is understood to be claiming breach of contract by

Mr David Claridge, the puppet

Arm case delay

Summouses alleging negli-gence by Mr Richard Markham, a farmer, after Mr Roy Tapping

lost an arm in agricultural

machinery, were adjourned until April 16 by Wallington

magistrates, Oxfordshire, yes-terday, After the accident Mr Tapping carried his arm for a quarter of a mile; it was later

just like all the other so-called

defects which have been men-

Mr Poolman replied: "The

Owners' Action

cable layout is atrocious and

varies from one car to another.

Group, formed seven months

ago, says it has reports of 120

incidents involving Volvo 300

series automatics and earlier

tioned over the years".

sewn back on.

Volvo

66GL automatics.

Manchester, had denied killing

children.

sentence.

Mr David Moore.

collect £76,000

Roland Rat's

creator sued

be incompetent or inefficient.

The society is also seeking increased powers from the Government to deal with cases "bad professional work" from solicitors. It wants powers to order solicitors to forfeit all or part of their fees in cases where they have been shown to Mr Chrispher Hewetson, the society's president, has written an apology to Mr Parsons, saying that the society will not seek to enforce the order for costs made against him in the It was estimated that Mr Parsons faced a bill between £5.000 and £9,000 after the judge rejected his argument that the society should pay its disciplinary proceedings against taken to prevent anything similar happening again included increasing the number

Top award for actor's daughter

Sarah Woodward (above). the daughter of the actor Edward Woodward (right), has won the top award given by the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art (Rada) to its graduates (Mark Roselli writes).

A secret vote by staff and directors selected Sarah, aged 20, for the Bancroft Gold Medal. Sarah also gets £200 from the Honourable Society of the Knights of the Round Table. (photograph above: John Voos).



Out-of-court divorce conciliation reviewed

By Our Legal Affairs

Correspondent The Government has ordered review of conciliation as a means of settling disputes between divorcing couples over finance and children, and avoiding bitter courtroom hear-

ings.
The review, announced by Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone yesterday, means that the Government is reserving a final decision on whether to fund a nationwide conciliation service.

An interdepartmental in-

quiry by civil servants last July rejected pleas that the Govern ment should support a national, out-of-court conciliation service similar to the pioneer scheme run on a voluntary basis in Bristol.

Instead, it concluded that conciliation - by which couples are helped to settle disputes amicably and avoid court hearings – should be an integral part of divorce court procedure.

However, Lord Hailsham says that while the Government "will have regard" to the recommendation of the civil servants' inquiry that no grounds have been made for central funding for out-of-court schemes, there was insufficient information about schemes on which to make a

It is therefore setting up a project unit, as recommended by the interdepartmental inquiry, under the auspices of the Economic and Social Research Council, The unit has a £200,000 budget to study conciliation schemes over three

Lord Hailsham also said that changes in court procedure that might be necessary to make provision for conciliation were being considered by the Matrimonial Causes Procedure Committee under Mrs Justice

The Lord Chancellor's Department was also reviewing lawyers' pay in matrimonia

Couple sue surgeon for negligence over vasectomy failure

A couple who felt angry, complained of bachache and pset, and let down when they onceived their sixth child three "ribbed her" that she must be upset, and let down when they conceived their sixth child three years after the husband's vasecomy sued the surgeon in the High Court yesterday for medical negligence and damag-

Mr and Mrs Donald and Patricia Thake, of Spring Road, Bidborough, Kent, said that the surgeon did not warn them of a light risk of "God working the mystery" and rejoining the severed tube, their counsel, Mr Roger Henderson, QC, said.

They agreed that Mr Brian Maurice, general surgeon at Kent and Sussex Hospital. Tunbridge Wells, should perform the £20 operation when Mrs Thake, aged 44, became pregnant with her fifth child of the management of the surgeon of the marriage in 1975. Two sperm tests on Mr Thake, aged 45, afterwards proved negative and the surgeon wrote to them; Youmay reasonably take no further contraceptive pre-

cautions from now on". Mr Maurice said he also varned them that the cut tube occasionally rejoined, adding: I am no plumber. One is dealing with healing tissue".

Mr and Mrs Thake said they were never warned. In Sep-relinki tember 1978, while fruit-picking The in the Kent orchards, she today.

pregnant knowing that her husband had had a vasectomy, but she laughed it off "knowing in her mind that she could not be pregnant".

A pregnancy test in November 1978 proved positive and the couple's family doctor wryly added an exclamation mark on their notes where the vasectomy was recorded. Tests showed that Mr Thake's sperm tubes had

rejoined. Mrs Thake had conceived four months previously, making it too late to about the child which they could ill afford on Mr Thake's £98-a-week wage as a British Rail guard. Samantha Jane was born the next April. an unwanted addition to the family, though she was happily received. Mr Henderson said. They regarded her as "a blessing", he told Mr Justice Peter Pain.

He cited articles in medical journals which showed that it was known that the chance of the tubes relinking three to four months after a vasectomy were fewer than one in a hundred, Only a handful of cases of later relinking had been recorded.

The case was adjourned until

Airlines install video

future will be able to tune into their favourite television or radio programme or watch their choice of film on video projected on to high definition creens. Businessmen will be able to receive telex messages direct from their offices while in light and communicate with them by satelite telephone. These ideas are now being developed by the world's

British Caledonian will take a be saved in operating costs.

leading airlines.

Airline passengers of the modest step along that road next week. On receipt of its European Airbus, it will become the latest among the world airlines to select video instead of film for entertainment during flights. Qantas, the Australian airline, Air Canada, and Cathay Pacific are all in various stages of installing video s.

The British Caledonian project, if successful, will extended to the rest of the fleet. If Air Canada's experience is typical, millions of pounds can

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nly when you fly Cathay Pacific to Bahrain will you be cared for by graceful hostesses from nine Asian lands.

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Executive Travel Magazine survey



A volunteer demonstrating the bicycle yesterday (photograph: Suresh Karadia).

under the age of 16 from riding a moped-type machine. A Pandora bicycle with the power pack litted will retail for £294.

Mr Kennedy-Way launched the machine at the later-national Electrotechnical national Exhibition at the National Exhibition Centre in Birming-

Mr Kennedy-Way said yes-

and cannot exceed 15 mph. We think it will have two markets: women particularly who might want a little more power when they go shopping and young people, perhaps between the ages of 14 and 16, who are looking for their first powerassisted vehicle.

terday: "To come within the new transport regulations the bicycle has to be power assisted

FOR THE MODERN MARCO POLO. CATHAY PACIFIC 4 The Swire Group

ABU DHARI - AUCELAND - BAHRAIN - BANGKOK - BOMBAY - BRISBANE - DUBAI - FUKUOKA - HONG KONG - JAKARTA - KOTA KINABALU - KUALA LUMPUP LONDON - MANILA - MEI BOURNE - OSAKA - PENANG - PERTH - PORT MORESBY - SEOUR - SHAMERAN - STANDARD - SHAMERAN - SHAMERAN

Union ban stands: GCHO must be permanently on alert

SECURITY

The function of the Government ications Headquarters at Cheltenism was to be permamently on the alert: nothing less would do. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said in the Com-mons when he conceded that the unions had made very real attempts to meet points over the dispute relating to the banning of union membership at the establishment. However, he said, the Govern-

ad concluded that propos from the unions did not remove the risk of conflicting pressures from outside GCHQ on the undoubted loyalty of those who worked there and did not satisfy the Govern-ment's ultimate responsibility for

safeguarding national security.

It was not the Government's intention to extend these measures beyond those agencies whose primary functions were concerned with security and intelligence.

Sir Geoffrey Howe said the fact that the unions were seeking to fight their case at GCHQ by provoking disruption elsewhere in the public service made the points more clearly than anything he could say. Elements in the union proposals had led to conflict in the past and there exist he are guarantee that there could be no guarantee that they would not lead to conflict again in the future,

Mr Denis Healey, thief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs, said the Govern-ment's decision on GCHQ was a kick in the teeth for al those union eaders who had been prepared to by to develop a constructive relationship with the Government. Above all, it was a kick in the teeth for Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC.

Sir Geoffrey Howe said that, first and foremost, GCHQ was one of the security and intelligence agencies on which Britain's security and, to some degree, that of her allies,

depended.

Any significant interruption in the flow of intelligence from GCHQ (he said) could, in circumstances which can never be foreseen in advance, deprive the Government of the day of information which could be vital to our national

security.
It is crucially important that GCHQ's operations and activities should be maintained without any disruption or interference.

He hoped all sides would accept that the decision to bus unions at

GCHQ was not part of any wider campaign, (Labour interruptions.) continued) in the wild and extravegent claims which have been

made on this point.

made on this point.

The arrangements introduced at GCHQ were those which had always existed in other agencies whose operations were mainly concerned with security and

tion acts had provided for the need to except certain categories of employment on ground of national security. Certificates precisely simi-lar to those he had signed had been force since 1971 for the other intelligence and security agencies. They had been signed by the responsible ministers of governments of both parties.

The only anomaly was that a

once the Government had specifi-cally and publicly acknowledged that GCHQ was also an agency dealing with security intelligence, as the Prime Minister did in the House on May 12 last year, that the was open to correct that anomaly.

There was an absolute necessity to have arrangements which met every requirement of national security, and he doubted if this Government had not taken the

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own needs, and tick the appropriate box.

But the extent of the support for our objectives (he said) is none the less welcome for that. The differences which remain can be seen as differences about means

But in deciding on the right means the Government had to take full account of the extent of the problem, potential as well as actual, that was revealed by the events between February 1979 and April 1981 when the continuity of GCHQ was disrupted seven times. Over 10,000 working days had been lost.

More than 25 per cent of the staff were involved in the so-called day of action on March 9, 1981 when parts of GCHQ were virtually closed down by industrial disruption. The action included many engaged in asitive operations.

That effect and activity must be regarded as unacceptable.

We can never know what intelligence (he said) has been or might be lost. Fortunately no serious threat to the nation's security materialised during these periods of disruption. But those are not arguments for accepting the possibility of disruption as a fact of life. The function of GCHQ is to be permanently on the alert. Nothing less will do.

less will do.

But the decision to proceed as the Government had was not taken lightly. Since 1978 management had been seeking ways with the unions of avoiding disruption. But union officials had been thinking along very different lines.

In February 1979 a national union officer had been quoted as saying that "the strike would completely paralyse Government communications".

In 1980 informal soundines about a no-strike or no-disruption agree-ment were taken locally by GCHO management. The reaction of local union representatives was not

encouraging.

During the selective action after
the one day strike of March 9, 1981. GCHO's senior management and a Service Department appealed to officials at the CSU not to take disruptive action in some key areas.

The only result had been deliberately perverse; pressure to continue strike action had been brought to bear on GCHQ staff in precisely

That same month unions announced that there would be a range of selective and disruptive action "which will affect Britain's

knew what they were doing. He had said in evidence to the Select said in evidence to the Science Committee on Employment that they deliberately chose to direct action against what they correctly saw as a very sensitive and vital agency of the Government, with the avowed intent of causing both national and international reper-To put it more bluntly (be added)

they were quite prepared, in pursuance of a dispute about pay, to cause or threaten damage to national security. The attitude of some at the time

was well summarized in the Council report, 1981, where it was said "our and further action".

The Government's four objec-ves (he said) were: that GCHO staff must be deprived of right of access to industrial tribunals, for security reasons; part of the conditions of service should be no interference in GCHQ's activities by industrial disruption; that negotiations on departmental issues should be carried out by departmental staff representatives answerable to the staff and no one else; and that the maintenance of GCHQ's service must not be put at risk any conflict of loyalty of the staff. The Government had carefully

The unions had made real attempts to meet the Governments conclusion that the unions pro-posals unfortunately did not remove the risk of conflicting pressures from outside GCHQ on the undoubted loyalty of those who worked there, and they did not satisfy the bility for safeguarding national

the proposals put by the unions constituted a genuine and sincere attempt to work out an agreement would meet the Governmained a gap which could not be bridged.
The unions were prepared to

accept a condition of service that there would be no industrial action which could interfere with the uninterrupted operation of "essen-tial security and intelligence

implied a distinction between "essential security and intelligence services" and the rest of GCHQ. That distinction (he said) is one which we cannot accept. National security required that GCHO should be treated as a whole



Irving: Lowest morale possible

The crucial point was that the unions continued to insist that they should be recognised at GCHQ and that they should represent the interests of all the staff, whether members of unions or not.

The Government recognised that the unions' position in this respect was entirely consistent with the Whitley principles that generally governed relations between managent and staff in the Civil Service. But in the case of those agencies

whose primary functions were concerned with security and intelligence, the requirements of national security had to take priority over the principles which applied elsewhere in the Civil Service. That is (he said) and has been, the position in other intelligence agencies. And so it has to be at GCHQ.

MPs who had experience of

industrial relations would know that periods of calm had all too often been interrupted. No one could guarantee that the cycle would not be repeated at some time in future. was why the Government had to be sure that the measures it was taking today would be watertight in rough weather as well as calm.

The union proposals, for all the effort they undoubtedly represented, sought to maintain a monopoly position for union representatives in GCHQ: and the previous demand

involvement by GCHQ members in national union affairs, and vice There could be no guarantee that they would not lead to conflict again in the future, despite the under-

takings which the unions were prepared to offer today. Indeed (he said), the fact that the unions are at this very time seeking to fight their case at GCHQ by provoking disruption elsewhere in

involved has said in a letter to his members that "to avoid giving propaganda points to the Govern-ment and in the interests of continuing to hold public support, the GCHQ members will not be asked to take strike action on that day (28 February)", Nothing could make it clearer

that in his mind at least pressure on GCHQ is being avoided on this occasion largely for tactical

with fears about traitors, moles and the like. Their purpose was to insulate a vital part of the country's security and intelligence system from the conflicting pressures which were so apparent in the past.

Pressures (he continued) which, with all respect to Mr Murray, had nothing to do with family, religion or party; but were brought to bear by the unions on a basis similar to what

they have led us to expect will The Government had been concerned to provide a fair deal for the staff of GCHQ. As a consequence of the measures the staff had lost certain statutory rights under the employment protection under the employment protection

fertly legally in a way explicitly provided for in the Acts themselves. But there had nevertheless been a loss and the Government had ught it right to make an ex-gratia payment in respect of that loss.

There was (he said) no legal obligation on us to do so, but as a matter of equity, it was the right thing to do. It is a simple as that. Talk of bribery is absurd. (Labour shouts of: That's what it is), And talk of bribery to leave unions is even more demonstrably absurd for

the simple reason that the payment will be made to union and nonunion alike. union anice.

The Government fully recognized the importance of having a managementative body which could the importance of having a representative body which could talk to management on behalf of the staff. The Director of GCHQ had invited staff to make proposals for the formation of the staff association. The Government intended it to be strong and effective. It was expected to be established on a permanent basis and would represent all members of GCHQ, both industrial and non-industrial.

It was GCHQ's intention to bring the association into being as soon as possible after March 1, 1984.

A clear majority of GCHQ staff (he said) – over two thirds – have already decided to remain with the department under the new conditions of service. (Interruptions) I emphasize that these figures are authoritative and reliable, based on the returns actually received at

the returns actually received at

GCHQ.

I hope that those who have still to answer will join the majority of their colleagues.

Only a tiny minority have asked for transfer to another part of the Civil Service. Every effort will be made to arrange a suitable transfer for those who have expressed the wish to leave. That will take some time, how lone will depend on the time, how long will depend on the There was no question of instan

dismissal for those who had failed to respond by the deadline.

The offer (he continued) we have made to GCHQ staff remains open. majority have already accepted.

I should like to pay tribute once again to the skill and dedication with which the staff are doing their work. The conditions we have laid down are the only way to ensure that the results of that skill and dedication are never again put at Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition

spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth affairs, said it was just over four weeks since the Foreign Secretary told the House he had



Howe: Conflicting pressures decided to rob the loyal and

GCHQ of their right to trade union The decision had been taken without consulting representatives of the workers concerned, and without Sir Geoffrey Howe consulting even his colleagues in the

Since then, his daily contradiotory statements had made him the laughing stock of the world. He had been attacked by fellow ministers, anonymously, as basing his decision on emotional and not intellectual judgment. He had been attacked publically by Conservative backbenchers, notably by the MP for Cheltenham (Mr Charles Irving) and the MP for Hendon North (Mr

and the MP for Hendon North (Mr John Gorst) who described his action on the radio the other day as the nasty thin wedge of fascism.

The Conservaive newspapers had been even more outspoken. The Daily Telegraph had described his behaviour as little short of shambolic, the Daily Express called it authoritarian, and it had also been condemned by a select committee to condemned by a select committee to the House of Commons which had a majority of Conservative members.

More important still, the Government's decision had already done mmense damage to the morale, not ust of those at GCHQ, but to the

Civil Service as a whole.

It was condemned by Lord
Bancroft in a letter to The Times as
breathtakingly inept and be was
writing as a former head of the Civil

The machinery of Government was now seething with discontent, in particular because the Govern-ment's decision was seen as a ment's decision was seen as a precedent for attacks on union membership in other security work, both public and private, and in other areas where continuity of operation was regarded by the Government as important.

The Foreign Secretary had said be

The Foreign Secretary had said he had no intention of using the precedent elsewhere, but he recalled Sir Geoffrey Howe and the Prime Minister spains in deather a first control of the prime and the P Minister saying in election after election that they would not be

cutting the health service.

The plain fact was that particular phrase was used by members of this Government in order to disguise a decision to do a certain thing by not actually denying that they did it.

actuary denying that they did it.

For this Government (he said) the way to hell is paved with no intentions (Opposition laughter).

The question everyone had been asking was, why had the Foreign Secretary done it?

It was not because he halianed. It was not because he believed trade unionists were likely to be spies because he knew that most of

the spies since the war had been public schoolboys, scientists or He had made the decision eccuse disruption at GCHQ on certain occasions between 1979 and 1981 broke the continuity of work

tives and might have endangered lives and had concluded that membership of a trade union produced an unacceptable conflict But the trade unions themselves had shown there was no predjudice to the essential operations at GCHQ

at the time and the Foreign Secretary had told the select committee he had no evidence of damage being done.

Sir John Nott, when Secretary of State for Defence in April 1981 had told the House that actions by civil

servants had in no way affected the operational capability in any srea and they had shown great loyalty to governments of all kinds. Against that background, for the Foreign Secretary to make the accusations he had in the House and



Healey: Kick in teeth elsewhere over the past four weeks

If the action of the unions in 1979 was as dangerous as he tells us this afternoon (he went on), then it was a gross dereliction of duty for him not to have taken the action he is now proposing, at that time. Because since that time we have had serious international events in which the continuity of the operations at GCHQ was of vital importance to this country. Yet five years have

the workers at GCHQ and he ought

There was a powerful case for guaranteeing continuity of operation at GCHQ, but the unions had
now offered that in zerus of a
contract which was legally binding
on individual employees. If the
Government had had a spark of
common sense it would have
jumped at the offer made by the
unions. The pert I about sovernunions. The next Labour govern-ment would when the opportunity

Sir Geoffrey Howe said that two-thirds had signed already, but 40 per cent were not members of unions Some union members might also have signed, but there was no doubt that a large number of dedicated men and women had not and would

The Prime Minister and Foreign Scoretary talked of conflicts of loyalty. They had forced on the staff the most damaging conflict of loyalty known to man: loyalty to principle against loyalty to family. principle against toyany to samely. They knew that in very many cases it was impossible, if they gave up work there, to find work anywhere else without breaking their family

One result of the Government action had been to give GCHQ more publicity in the past few weeks than over the past 40 years, risking the disruption of work there in one of the most dangerous periods in the

of the most dangerous periods in the post-war world.

He had not wasted time on the Foreign Secretary, but was bound to say that some of the Foreign Secretary's colleagues were tired of him hovering on their doorsteps with a bleeding hole in one foot and a smoking gun in hand saying. "I did not know it was loaded". (Labour laughter)

The Foreign Secretary was not the villain but the fall guy in this case.

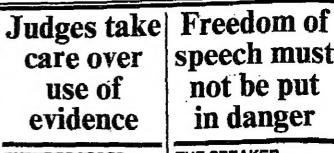
Mr Charles Irving (Chletenham, C) said none of this need have to occurred, and he was saddened that those responsible for the impasse had handled the matter with ineptitude and insensitivity beyond belief (Labour cheers) belief, (Labour cheers).

It seemed extraordinary that such an establishment could be reduced to the lowest possible morale in a comparatively short period. It was unbelievable. Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff South

and Penarth, Lab), the former Labour Prime Minister, said Mrs Thatcher seemed not to care about the necessity and the wisdom of trying to reach an agreement. That was one of her great weaknesses. She seemed to be indifferent to the rising tide of indignation.

change course. If it did not, it will colour the whole background of everything the Government did from now to the next general Why did not Lord Carrington or

Mr Francis Pym take action over GCHQ when they had responsibility? It is an insult to our intelligence for Sir Geoffrey Howe to say he had to wait until the British people knew about Cheltenham before this action could be ham before this action could be



SUPERGRASSES

Judges are taking superlative care in ronsidering the uncorroborated evidence of supergrasses. Sir Michael Havers, attorney general, said during questions in the

He was replying at the end of exchanges on the use of supergrasses in Northern Ireland, raised when Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lab) asked what further representations

Sir Michael Havers replied: I have received a number of represen-tations on so-called supergrass trials, some approving and some disapproving use of such evidence. Some of these representations were disinterested and well-informed and some less so.

Mr Dubs: There is increasing concern about the use of uncorroborated evidence by informers in Northern Ireland. Will he think again about the practice on this? It would be more sensible to see that justice is working effectively and impartially and that we use the same system in Northero Ireland as in the rest of the United Kingdom. Sir Michel Havers: The same system is used. The use of informers is not limited to Northern Ireland. I suggest. Mr. Dubs reads again my

detailed reply on October 24 last. Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsbrough, Lab): The use of supergrasses is a violation of natural and legal justice. Not only that, they are in general perjured murderers selling those hitherto their com rades, some suspect for money. In the long run that brings into disrepute British justice and is bound to have a bad affect and to increase the rate of killing.

Sir Michael Havers: I could not Sir Michael Havers: I could not disagree more with practically everything Mr Flannery said. Evidence is generally not perjured: usually the evidence of the supergrass is not perjured but he is convicting himself on practically every occasion and he is death with the the counts before heirs evillated. by the courts before being called as a witness about those he has named. Mr Alexander Carlisle (Mont-

gomery, L): When does he expect to receive the report of Sir George Baker on judicial procedure? If it is accepted, will he take speedy action Sir Michael Havers: I think the

report will be available very shortly. Mr John Merris: Opposition spokesman on legal affairs: While the law on informers is the same in both parts of the kingdom, the difficulty is the use of informers coupled with Diplock courts, giving a percentually for a jury to be put no opportunity for a jury to be put in a position of evaluating the There is concern, arising in part from that and also from the danger

that witnesses might improve their evidence and add to the number he is giving evidence against and involving in the hope of even

Sir Michael Havers: I would take more seriously the risk that judges are not applying proper directions to themselves on the dangers of evidence without corroboration if events and judgments over the past year had not shown that to be the

which he acquitted six accused on

which he acquitted six accused on the evidence of a supergrass.

It is clear to me and to all those who take a genuine interest that judges are taking superlative care about considering the uncorrobor-ated evidence of supergrasses. Parliament today Commons (2.30): Debate on Welsh affairs. Lords (2.30): Housing and Building Control Bill, committee, first day.

speech must not be put in danger

THE SPEAKER

Robust debate had always been a feature of our parliamentary system, but it should not be allowed to endanger freedon of speech, the Speaker. Mr Bernard Weatherill, said in a statement at the end of Commons question time, in a reference to the noisy question time

last Thursday.

In a further reference to happenings in the House that day he said that the placing of prayer cards did not necessarily reserve that seat unless the MP had attended prayers.

The Speaker, in his statement, said: I want to draw attention to question time on Thursday last. Robust debate has always been a feature of our system, but robust debate does not extend to disruption, and particularly to interruptions from a sedentary position, which effectively ensure that speeches and questions cannot be heard. That was

I want to ask the House to remember that the broadcasting of our proceedings means that we can be heard but not seen and frequently this distorts what is going on in the Chamber. Chamber.
I would also remind the House

that when I was chosen your Speaker last June, I claimed on your behalf in the House of Lords, the historical privilege of freedom of speech, so we have a supreme duty to set an example to those we represent in ensuring that freedom f speech is upheld in this Chamber, Finally, I take this opportunity of reminding members, particularly new members, that the placing o prayer cards on a particular seat prayer cards on a paracettar scar does not give that member a precriptive right to that seat unless he has occupied it for prayers.

I hope that in all this I shall have the unqualified support of the

Picnic areas next to motorways

Any proposals to set up picnic areas next to motorways would be considered seriously, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, said in the Commons during question time.

She was asked by Sir Anthony Meyer (Clwyd North West, C) what plans she had for enhancing the tourist autorion of motorways.

tourist attraction of motorways.
He said there were far too few places for drivers to stop and stare and there was nowhere for them to stop for a decent meal or a picnic. He suggested she looked at facilities in other countries Mrs Chalker: Although motorways

sale and rapid journeys, great care is to make them and the service area attractive to the user, as well as to fit them into the countryside through which they pass.

I have a good deal of sympathy
with him abour some of the
developments in other countries

which open up the country to the touring public. We are looking at the question of picnic areas and I will consider seriously any proposal put opposition.

There was the remarkable case of Mr John Wells (Maidstone, C); Will the Chief Justice not long are in the John Wells (Maidstone, C); Will the Comment of the John Wells (Maidstone, C); Will the Comment of the John Wells (Maidstone, C); Will be a second of the John Wells (Maidstone, C); Will the Comment of the Comment of

For example, Leeds Castle, in my constituency, is one of the greatest tourist attractions in this nation and is within 100 yards of the motorway yet under present legislation there

Mrs Chalker: I am looking at the whole question of signposting to places of historic interest. There is an experiment at present on trunk roads and, if this is successful, we

Rail stoppage would damage image

Action on Tuesday by railway staff in connexion with the dispute at GCHQ Cheltenham would damage the improving image of British Rail and its attempts to escourage passengers to use train services which is its real justification and the way ahead for its successful promotion, Mr David Mitchell, Under-Secretary of State for Transport, said during Commons

His remarks came during ex-changes in which Mr Peter Suape, the minister was satisfied with travel conditions for peak period train commuters in London and the

train services in London and the South-East are the third in less than

Mr Mitchell: The fact that this is Mr Nigel Forman (Carshalton and Wallington, C): The vital need for

hour, which is economically damaging and socially disruptive for the people concerned. Mr Mitchell: 1 will draw the

suburban trains in South Londo where commuters are totally dependent, in many cases, upon those services and there is precious little standing room anyway?

commuters in my constituency is that British Rail trains should not factors, punctuality, reliability and COMMUTING

Mr Mitchell replied: This will be covered in discussions we shall have with British Rail about further development of objectives for

south-east are the third in less than seven years. Southern Region have already made it plain that, given the further reductions, occupancy of peak hour trains will be up to 135 per cent. Is that not a step backwards for most southern commuters?

the third change reflects individual changes in travelling patterns. He is labouring under some misapprehen-sion about British Rail's intentions for maximum loading. They are that there should be 100 per cent in compartment stock, 110 per cent in gangway slam door stock and 135 per cent in fixed and sliding door stock specifically designed with additional standing room. All these peak loads are designed for the busies9 part of the route at peak time

This means that in many cases people have to wait a whole hour between services instead of half an

attention of the chairman of British Rail to those comments. Mr Guy Barnett (Greenwich, Lab): Will he reconsider his answer after having travelled on some of the

Mr Mitchell: The special modern rolling stock with sliding doors has additional standing room, but I do not think it is operating in his constituency. Often trains arrive, particularly at central London stations, which are jam-packed in the front compartments but nearly

Drinking a problem for policemen

HOUSE OF LORDS

There were many "horrendous anecdotes", in a report by the Policy Studies Institute on drinking abou excessive consumption of alcoho by police officers during working hours. Lord Avebury (L) said at question time in the House of Lords,

He inquired what instructions the Home Secretary (Mr Leon Brittan) had given to the Metropolitan Police on this subject.

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said the matter was dealt with in the police disciplinary code which provided that it was a disciplinary offence for a member of any police force while on duty and without proper authority from an officer of higher ank to drink or receive from any other person any intoxicating liquor. Responsibility for enforcing the disciplinary code within the Metropolitan police rested with the Commissioner of Police.

Lord Arebury suggested that special instructions were warranted by the Home Secretary in view of the

Lord Elton said the report recog-nized that drinking was a problem in many occupational groups and, it might be, more of one in the police than in some others. It recognized preventative medicine as being a better way of dealing with it than eavy handed disciplinary action, Research was already in hand to consider stress in the police and this had been widened to consider the

Lord Shinnell (IND): If there is some evidence that occasionally a policeman takes a nip of something is there anything remarkably wrong in that? Are we reaching the stage

Lord Elton: To put this into perspective, in 1983 a total of 18 officers were dealt with for drink offences under the disciplinary code. There are over 27,000 police officers in the Metropolitan Police. Lord Avebury said it had been made plain by the institute that in the case of the CID this was an integral part of their working life.

the new cable programmes was Cable and Broadcasting Bill on

> in by the backdoor objectives which were appropriate for public broad-

Lord Elton replied that the offence added, amid laughter. There are times when you cannot get information from a person in a pub by drinking grangeade.

One vote saves Government

An Opposition attempt to introduce cable authority set up a code of a code of minimum standards for standards. defeated by a single vote when the Elton. Under Secretary of State, House of Lords considered the Home Office, said cable was not a

Introducing a new clause to achieve this Lord Misheon, for the Opposition, spoke of the danger that there would be an avalanche of the

Resisting the proposal, Lord public broadcasting service and there should be no attempt to bring

The new clause was rejected by

Whitehall brief Treasury told yawning gap

Is Whitehall heading for its announced in the Chancellor's autumn statement (line B) and pledge to Nato to increase British defence spending by 3

runs out in March, 1986? Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, introducing the defence portion of the Covernment's public spending White Paper earlier commitments could be financed even when the 3 per cent annual growth is a thing of the

Mr David Greenwood, direc-

tor of the Centre for Defence Studies at Aberdeen University. Britain's leading source of ependent analysis of the defence budget, is not so confident. Mr Greenwood, who predicted ahead of time the last defence review carried out under the direction of Sir John Nott, former Secretary of State for Defence in 1981, believes that by 1986-87, the Government could be forced into a serious reexamination of pro-grammes such as the Trident replacement for Polaris and "Fortress Falklands".
Though the Ministry of Defence under Mr Michael

Heseltine, its present Secretary of State, is making considerable strides in efficiency and improved management of big. procurements, it has also gained a handy degree of flexibility this year in being allowed by the Treasury, should it underspend, to carry over up to 5 per cent of its capital budget

To illustrate his thesis, Mr Greenwood has produced for The Times a graph extrapolating the Government's desence spending plans as originally

as modified in the Treasury's spending White Paper this month (line C). The Aberdeen estimate of what funding fully the planned defence spending will involve (line A) shows a substantial gap yawning by the late 1980s between aspirations and the cash allotted Who is right, Mr Greenwood

or Mr Stanley? Strangely enough, the Treasury, from

which historically the initial

threatens defence budget

pressure for defence review has risen, reckons Mr Stanley is. The Treasury sees no pressure on defence spending at the underspend is likely in 1983-84 in spite of a £240m cut in the defence cash limit last summer, For the Aberdeen estimate to be fulfilled, defence costs would have to be rising considerably faster than the general level of

The Treasury did not accept that thesis in the late 1970s when the Ministry claimed its prices were running about 2-3

per cent a year ahead of inflation. The Treasury denied relative price effect" then. The Treasury pointed to three other factors which suggest that the mid-1980s should be defence review free.

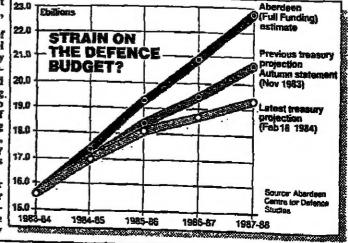
The era of "gold plating" weapons is past, and the

attempt to sharpen the teeth at the expense of the tail has

worked (the Ministry is spend-

ing 46 per cent of its budget on procurements now compared with 31 per cent in 1974). Finally, the Treasury says, by March, 1986, there will have been a real increase in defence spending over seven years of between 20 and 30 per

What will really happen? History teaches at least two lessons about the defence budget since 1945: ministers insist there is no problem until the last minute: every agonized reappraisal (1949, 1952-53, 1957, 1965, 1967-68, 1974-75, and 1981) was supposed to be the review to end all reviews.



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A floating

laboratory

to follow

Darwin

By Pearce Wright

A new ship to be named today which follow a long line

of vessels used by scientists as

The Royal Research Ship

Charles Darwin has been floated out of dry dock at Appledore Shipbuilders into the Torridge estuary, North Devonto be named by the Prince of

Wales.
The 2.370-ton ship, costing f7.250.000, bristles with electronic and microcomputer aids for the biologists, chemists, geologists and physicists.
One unique feature of the ship, built for the Natural Environment Research Council.

Environment Research Council.

is that some permanent labora-tories are built in but others will

be constructed, when required.

in a container and bolted on to

a deck.

floating laboratories since Char-

Galapagos Islands.

Head teachers should start on probation, Joseph says

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Newly appointed head teach- ance and effectiveness is noers should be put on one to two where so critical as in the post year's probation to make sure of head. If an appointed that they can do the job; if they candidate turns out in practice cannot, they should be found "a to fall significantly short of the jolly good" post elsewhere, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said

national conference in London on the selection of head teachers and was accompanied by a suggestion that head teachers pension rules to cling to demanding posts of higher responsibility

The proposal for a probationar period was almost universally condemned by teachers' associations, which said it was impractical and unnecessary.

Mr David Hart, general secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers. which has more than 20,000 members in primary and secondary schools, said that it was ridiculous because it would

The local authorities, the headteachers' employers, which would have to agree to any new scheme are also understood to

be sceptical.

Sir Keith said vesterday that
he would consult both groups
and called for a public debate on how head teachers should be selected for primary and secondary schools

Arguing that the local authorities must be made responsible for operating a probation system. Sir Keith said: "Promise and potential for headship can be gauged at the time of selection, but actual performance and effectiveness as a head can only be ascertained in post. know about current perform- years or more.

to fall significantly short of the promise which led to his or her appointment, the consequences for the school and its pupils will

yesterday.

His proposal to deal with tired or ineffective head teachers was disclosed at a one-day teachers to less onerous tasks,

"This is an unplanned and unfortunate effect of the pension rules and I have decided that there would be merit in changing them so that those moving to less demanding posts have their pension rights pro-

He proposed that the final pension might be made up of two elements: the first in respect of service and final salary in the was ridiculous because it would first job, protected against undue caution.

The local authorities the respect of service and salary in second job.

That idea met with approval yesterday. Those who con-demned Sir Keith's first proposal said that it showed that the minister did not understand how teachers became heads.

During questions to Sir Keith, Mr Peter Snape, general secretary of the Secondary Heads Association, called for the probationary period to apply to heads of department rather than head teachers.

Probation exists at present only for new teachers, and lasts for one year.

Mr Hart said that the vast

n only be ascertained in post majority of head teachers in "Management's need to trouble had been in post for five

Motorists advertise to win Shell prize

guided, increase in newspaper advertising is resulting from Shell's "Make Money" promotional campaign for its petrol.

Advertisements are beginning. to appear, placed by motorists who have one half of notes. which carry denominations up to £10,000 and are seeking those who have the clusive other half so that they can jointly claim

"If someone is advertising that they have the right-hand side of the note, you can bet it is the left-hand side that is the rare one." a Shell official said yesterday. "Losing vouchers are not even two a penny. They are free bedause drivers can claim one each time they visit one of our stations. No purchase is

Shell last ran a "Make

A small, and probably mis- Money" promotion in 1966 when it was a big success, increasing sales by 80 per cent and forcing Esso to devise its "tiger in your tank" advertising.

Shell does not expect any repetition of the 1966 "Make Money" over the time at time.

Money" craze this time, alincreased from £100 to £10,000. There are a million and a quarter prizes, from 50p up, to be claimed by June 21, and the total prize money is believed to be about £1 m.

It is too early to say how the promotion is affecting sales". Shell said, "but we are aware that there is more activity on the forecourts.

What is not clear is how much of the activity consists of motorists driving in, claiming and opening envelopes, and driving away in disappoint-

Social workers fly to Caribbean in drugs inquiry

Social workers from two London boroughs flew to the Caribbean island of St Vincent vesterday to investigate reports that 15 teenagers in council care were involved in cannabis smoking, glue sniffing, robbery.

The children in the care of Camden or Lewisham after being involved in court proceedings in London, were sent to the £350-a-week progressive reform school, Richmond Vale

Charlton play on after £159,678 tax debt offer

Charlton Football Club won another reprieve in the High Court yesterday when Mr Mark Hulyer, chairman of the club told the court that his Swissbased company, Marman had agreed to pay the club's tax debts of £159.678. The case was adjourned until

The fourth division club, Stockport County, which has tax debts of £72,833 had its winding-up petition by Inland Revenue struck out

Skiers sceptical about expanding Aviemore

From Ronald Faux, Aviemore

land's principal ski centre, at the weekend were sceptical about the Government's guidelines for a doubling there of downhill ski capacity.

A constant stream of cars and coaches carrying skiers from England and southern Scotland wound its way up to the lifts on Cairn Gorns. By mid-morning a large upper car park nearest the his was full and a lower park

was filling rapidly. Mr Robert Clyde, manager of the chair lift company, was busy directing traffic and had little time to wonder what an increase to 10.000 on his ski slopes would mean, or comment on the Scottish Development Department's views. But it was clear from the long queues and crowded restaurants that Cairn Gorm was stretched to the limit.

A ski instructor objected to the way the argument about development had polarized skiers and conservationists when most hill users were sympathetic to some of the

arguments on both sides. the present ski areas simply next large expansion of Scottish would not work". Cairn Gorm skiing.

Skiers at Aviemore, Scot- would look like an overcrowded Lowry with 10,000 people skiing on it.

He added: "Only four out of hundreds of high mountains in Scotland have been developed for skiing. So it is hard to suggest this is some massive threat to the peace of the countryside. Thousands of people enjoy skiing and they have rights as well."

Mr Fred Harper, principal of the Scottish Outdoor Training Centre at Glenmore Lodge, near Aviemore, who is a skier and a mountaineer, thought the two sides could be reconciled. The guidelines showed clearly the need to increase capacity on a fairly large scale vet on Cairn Gorm development would be limited by the existing restric-

The argument is clearly fai from settled and skiers will continue to cast covetous eyes at Braeriach, a mount neighbour of Cairn Gorm where there are eight large snowfields at ski runs of up to three miles. For the time being, they are classed as a "no go area" by the He said: "I cannot see how it guidelines, although many bewill be possible to spread lieve that it is only slopes of beyond the present grounds such high potential that will without screams of protests, and attract the multi-million pound doubling up the lifts capacity in investment necessary for the

Abbey National

Building Society,

London W1M 24A.

27 Baker Street,



By David Nicholson-Lord

Three quarters of the public would let their organs be used to save another's life and would also support the "opt-out" system for donors in which the organs of a dead person are used for transplants unless they have recorded an objection.

Most people do not carry a donor card because they have never seriously thought about

Only a quarter of the people questioned in a MORI poll last week had ever filled in a donor card, although 93 per cent had heard of the scheme. But fewer than half of those who had filled in a card were carrying one when interviewed.

The poli was commissioned for BBC1's That's Life telefor BBC1's That's Life tele-vision programme, which has recently campaigned over the shortage of organs for trans-plants after organizing an appeal to save the life of Ben Hardwick, the child given a liver transplant at Addenb-rooke's Hospital, Cambridge,

The poli, of 1,113 adults in 55 constituencies, showed that 77
per cent would let their organs
be used and 71 per cent
supported the "opt-out" system, used in some other countries, with 23 per cent opposed to it. If the opt-out system was introduced in Britain, only 14 per cent of those interviewed said they would object.

Only 3 per cent were opposed to transplants on principle



THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28 1984

Driving in for petrol and groceries at the new Ultraspar in Lowley, Oxford.

Village shopping moves to the petrol station

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

chain of convenience stores, combining graceries with petrol sales, is being planned for English village locations by the oil company Ultramar in conjuction with Spar, the grocery group.

New regulations increasing

the maximum weight of lorries

on British roads from 32 torroes

to 38 tonnes have done nothing

to stop overloading (Robin

Young writes).
Four tenths of the foreign

egistered vehicles checked on

Kent roads since the regulations

came into effect have been

Two thirds of Ultramar's 600 petrol stations are in concerned about the economic survival of these service stations for some time.
Mr John Auld, Ultramar's

deputy managing director, said:
"The village grocery store has

overloaded, in some instances by more than a third. The Armitage report in 1980 estimated that up to one fifth of damage to roads is caused by

Lorry rules broken

Fifty nine drivers from 11 countries have been prosecuted for 76 offences against the new regulations in Kent alone.

a similar problem to the rural service station and we think that the marriage of these two units into one location will ensure their joint survival as a centre for the local

Many of Spar's 3,000 outlets are also in villages and as a

smuggle 16 bottles of spirits into

But Harold Bruce's aircraft

was diverted from Luton, where

Mr Bruce, aged 45, bought 19

he was based, to Birmingham airport, Mr Peter Crane, for the

prosecution, said.

Britain, Warwick Crown Court was told yesterday.

problems of retailing in rural

The outlets, called Ultraspar, will number half a dozen

result both organizations have

specialist knowledge about the

by the end of the year. The first six Ultraspar's will be on sites owned by Ultramar.

bottles of spirits on a weekend trip to Spain, Mr Crane said. He declared three of them at

Birmingham airport and com-

Mr Bruce, who denies evad-

ing duty, said that he gave the

The hearing continues today.

bottles to passengers because he

plained of stomach pains.

could not afford the duty.

Customs man 'smuggled'

About half of the Darwin's voyages will be geophysical and geological expeditions, many of which will need the ship to trail several kilometres of hydrophones. Research by biologists will be the next most common; they will need nets for obtaining samples from great depths as

well as the surface. The ability of the vessel to minimize noise and vibration from engines and propeller. with the computers that record data against position and time. will open a new generation of oceanographic research.

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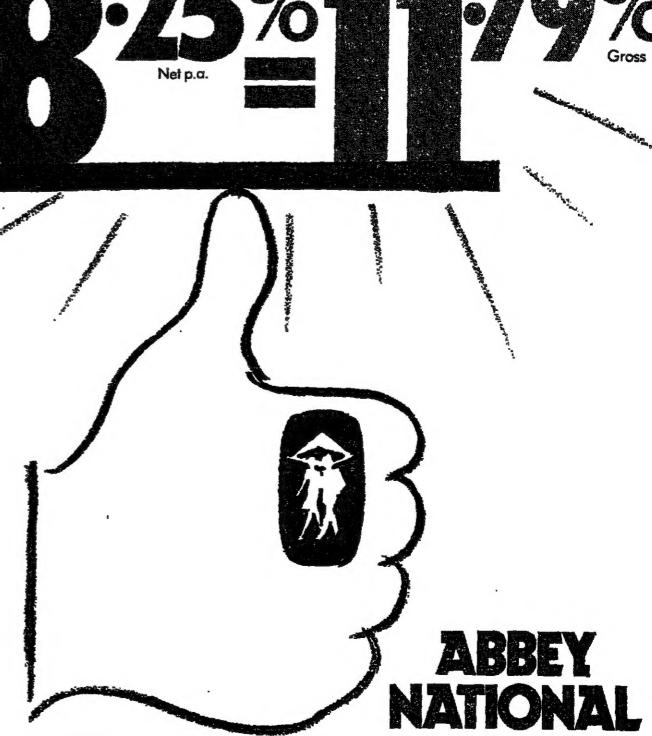
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Pretoria denies timetable has been agreed for Namibia settlement

at what they consider to be with Angola. premature reports, emanating • In accordance with Resolu-Washington, which set out a stage-by-stage timetable for an internationally acceptable settlement in Namibia by the end of the year.

A number of South African newspapers, quoting Washington officials and other unspecified diplomatic sources, suggested that the peace plan

envisaged the following steps:

The 1,000 to 1,500 South African troops still estimated to be in southern Angola would be withdrawn over the next three weeks or so, after which the Angolan Government would announce that the conditions had been created for the departure of the 25,000 to 30,000 Cubans in Angola.

• The South African Government would, in turn, announce that as a result of the "pending departure" of the Cubans, it would begin implementing UN Security Council Resolution 435, and start running down its forces in Namibia.

• The United States would Luanda's statement of intent on instead to accept a st the removal of the Cubans, it intent on the Cubans.

officials was now possible for Washingexpressed annoyance yesterday too to open diplomatic relations

peacekeeping force, would then move into Namibia to monitor The re a ceasefire there between South African troops and Swapo (South-West Africa People's Organization) guerrillas, and supervise elections to an independent constituent assembly.

aged as taking between eight and nine months.

Asked to comment on the reports, a South African Foreign Ministry official told The Times that it was far too early for South Africa to commit itself to an "artificial timetable" of this kind, "We are opposed to this sort of artificial grand design which raises expectations which

both Angola and South Africa on the Cubans. Hitherto Pretoria has insisted that all the Cuban troops must be removed before a start can be made on implementing Resolution 435. They would now be asked instead to accept a statment of

The Angolans, for their part, would have to acknowledge a de-facto link between the Cubans ● In accordance with Resolution 435, Untag, the special UN something they have refused to

The reported timetable also glosses over the problem posed by the civil war between the MPLA government in Luanda and the South Africanbacked Unita rebels of Dr Jonas Savimbi, whose writ runs in The whole process is envis- much of east and South-east Angola.

> It is presumed that a tacit element of the agreement reached between Angola and South Africa in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, on February 16 is an understanding that South African support for Unita will be scaled down, making a reconciliation between Units and Lusanda easier.

it may not be possible to meet."

The settlement scenario ing factor is lingering doubt over Angola's ability to control the Swapo guerrillas

South African concern on this point seems to have been allayed for the moment at a meeting in the southern Ango-lan bush last Saturday of the joint Pretoria-Luanda monitor-

Hostages face long ordeal

By Richard Dowden

thatch huts, a command post

equipped with a sophisticated

radio, a hospital and a football

Chinese 12.7mm anti aircraft

guns, Sam missiles and rocket launchers, the guerrilla band

would have easily overwhelmed

the Angolan Army unit and it

will now be able to return south

with the hostages acting as a

guese hostage from a factory at

Alto Catumbela and marched

Armed with Kalashnikov's,

After nearly a year of threats guerrillas making the long nization, has finally struck at one of the pillars of the Angolan economy by attacking the diamond mine at Kafunfu.

It appears that a brigade which has been moving north for several weeks attacked at 4am last Thursday and seized 75 foreign workers after a short gun battle with the Angolan Army unit assigned to protect

They occupied the Kafunfu township for about 24 hours and four or five houses were destroyed together with much of the transport, though the fuel dump and strangely the diamonds stored at the sorting houses were apparently untouched.

Kafunfu is the tiny headquarters of a widespread mining operation some 200 miles to the west of the main diamond mining areas. It is an outpost of the twentieth century is an ocean of African bush. Its only safety lay in its distance from the main Unita base about 700 miles to the south.

Mineworkers interviewed there last August expressed far more concern about a Unita raiding party which operated

later dropped this demand when it became clear that the march from the south.

The guerrilla band was most British and Angolan Govern-ments were not interested in its likely to have been the brigade

which has been making its way north for some time. It consists of about 2,000 men but estimates of the number of Dr Jonas Savimbi, the Unita leader, has always tried to remain on good terms with attackers at Kafunfu are between 800 and 1,000. It has a Western companies operating in base about 100 miles north of Luso consisting of timber and

In the case of the diamond mines this is particularly ironic as De Beers, the South African multinational company which hold a virtual monopoly of world diamond production, has a small holding in Diamang the Angolan state-owned diamond company. It also controls Mining and Technical Services which employs the mining

South Africa is Dr Savimbi's main backer and provides it with its logistical and materiel Last year Unita took 64 with its logistical and materiel Czechoslovaks and 20 Portu-support. The question is now whether the South Africans will or can prevent Unita upsetting their new accord with Angola.

them to the Unita headquarters at Jambo near Mavigna. Thirty-eight of them, including women three weeks of travel through and children, were released in the scrub and bush, waking July but about 20 are still being before dawn marching till The hostages face at least sundown with a two-hour break At first Unita demanded the in the heat of the day. Only one release of the one Irish and six of the Czechoslovaks, a dia-British mercenaries held in betic, died on the long march

Hundreds of actors sacked for striking

Hundreds of Greek actors who staged a 24-hour strike for higher pay on Saturday lost their jobs when their em-ployers, both state and privately-owned theatres, closed down and cancelled their contracts.

The actors' strike was called when the theatre owners rejected the communist-led Actors' Union demands for 2 10 per cent salary rise, plus a 10 per cent family allowance. They offered instead the government-sanctioned index-linked 8.9 per cent.

Minutes before the strike was to take effect the Ministry was to take effect the Ministry was a superior to the semantic.

of Labour invoked the compulsory arbitration procedures under which all strike action must cease pending a ruling. When the actors defied the ban employers were told that under the law this amounted to a breach of contract.

The dispute took on strong political overtones when the Socialist Government accused the Actors' Union of siding with the Greek Communist Party (KKE) which was undermining the Government's in-comes policy. The Actors Union is led by Miss Emilia Yspilanti, a Communist member of Parliament.

There are increasing signs in fact that KKE which had so far shown extraordinary tolerance towards the Government's tight-fisted pay policies, is now beginning to distance itself from these politically-costly practices in view of the elections for the European Parliament next June, which might yet be combined with early national elections.

The Communists now criticize the Government for invoking the compulsory arbitration

The strength of the Government's feeling on this issue was illustrated by the fact that while the state theatres are not involved in the dispute, they joined the private theatres in

what the actors call a lock-out. At the National Theatre in Athens on Sunday the performance was broken off soon after it began by an announcer who invoked "technical reasons". But Miss Ypsilanti leapt on the stage and cried out: "That is a lie. They are not letting us

Russia starts new SS20 rocket site

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Soviet Union has begun building its first new missile site to target on Western Europe since the late President Brezh-nev declared a moratorium on building such bases nearly two years ago. The Foreign Office disclosed this last night after Western diplomats had been briefed by United States officials at the recent meeting of Nato's Special Consultative Group.

The intelligence findings have come at a time when, ironically, Western governments have been hoping for better East-West relations in the wake of the change of leadership

But the sources point out that work on the site ust have started several months ago, probably around last August, about the time the late President Andropov made his last appearance in public.

missiles, each of which has preposterous.

Three warheads, has continued Apart from the SS20s, the to rise since Brezhnev announced his moratorium, but this applied only to existing sites, where they have been replacing the older SS4s and

At present, the Soviet Union has deployed a total of 378 SS20s. of which 243, or 749 warheads, have been targeted on Western Europe. The new site in the western districts of the Soviet Union will probably raise the total by nine missiles,

or 27 independent warheads. In a statement yesterday regretting the Soviet decision to start building new bases again, the Foreign Office also con-firmed that the West has 25 comparable weapons now deployed

This number is planned to rise slowly over five years", the statement said, "but the deployment programme will be halted or reversed as soon as success in arms control negotiations war-

It added: "To suggest that the deployment of more SS20s can be justified as a counterweight to Nato's first deployment of The number of Soviet SS20 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles is

Russians also appeared now to be deploying their SS12 and new SS23 shorter-range missiles further forward in East Germany and Czechoslovakia, the statement went on.

Britain opposes EEC food price rises

meeting was the start of a series of negotiating sessions which are meant to agree essential reforms and save the Community from bankruptcy,

Michael Jopling, British Minister, argued that even proposed increases of 1.5 per cent for beef and sheep meat were more than the Community could afford. Given the fact that the "beef mountain" had nearly doubled in size last year, he said: "This is not a very sensible

He also argued that there was a case for price cuts on both milk and cereals, which are both products in heavy surplus in the Community. He emphasized that a price freeze on these products would last even longer

Although a number of countries supported his arguments. he was all on his own in rejecting the idea of getting rid

Britain stood firm against any of "green" currency rates - a increase in agricultural prices cross border system of taxes on when EEC farm ministers met agricultural imports and exports and Mr Yassir Arafat, chairman in Brussels yesterday. The designed to protect farmers of the Palestine Liberation against currency fluctuations. Recent anger among French farmers has been principally directed at these green rates,

because they believe it gives unfair profit levels to British and West German farmers, who benefit from being paid in strong currencies. PARIS: An invitation by El

Salvador to the European nations to send independent observers to its forthcoming presidential elections next month (March) was the only area of disagreement in wide ranging foreign policy dis-cussions held by the 10 member countries of the European Community in Paris yesterday (Diana Geddes writes).

Britain believed it would be a good idea to send observers, as did Belgium and Holland. However. France, ireland Denmark and Greece had all expressed strong reservations.

McGovern in New Hampshire

Lively ghost of the protest generation

it could have almost been a scene from The Big Chill. The audience were mainly in their

early 40s, members of the 1960s protest generation approaching middle age. On stage at the Palace Theatre was Arlo Guthrie, Troubadour of that bygone era, singing sones like "Alice's Restaurant" and "Blowing in the Wind".

Joining him on stage was another ghost from those days, Mr George McGovern, the man who led the drive to get the United states out of Victnam and who went on to suffer the most humiliating defeat in a presidential election at the hands of Mr Richard Nixon in

But despite the ridicule which was heaped upon him last autumn when he an-nounced his decision to seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, Mr McGovers has suddenly become a very

real factor in the campaign.

No one is poking fun at him
any more. His third place
showing in the Iowa cancuses a week ago has demonstrated that his unvarnished brand of liberalism (which had become a dirty word in the political lexicon of the 1980s) still has

But it is not just his attacks on the Reagan Adminis-tration's defence budget or his unashamed esponsal of New Deal economic policies which is provoking renewed interest in his candidacy. It is also the calm, coherent way he has been putting his views across.

Clearly aware that he cannot hope to challenge Mr Walter Mondale's front-runner pos-ition, Mr McGovern has concentrated more on discussing issues than running after votes. As a result his campaign speeches have been more relaxed, good-natured and persuasive (and more warnly symboloid) than there of his

applanded) than those of his seven rivals. For the past week Mr McGovern has been attracting crowds and inspiring enthusiasm as he has trudged around New Hampshire trying to drum up support for today's critical primary election Unlike the other candidates

he is not accompanied by a posse of secret servicemen or a retinue of aides and hangers-

From Robert Fisk.

The French language Beirut newspaper L'Orient le Jour got

it about right yesterday morn-

ing. "Normal day in Beirut", its front page headline said. "six

Yesterday was a normal day

too. By early evening, shelling along the capital's front line had killed three people - one of them a 10-year-old boy - and

wounded another 19. Another

ceasefire, it was said, was in the

offing. But Mr Rafik Hariri, the

Saudi negotiator between Leba-

non and Syria, had delayed his

return to Beirut after being

summoned to talk with King Fahd in Riyadh. So whatever truce he might have been

working on was postponed

So heavy was the artillery fire across the line during the morning that even the French

troops controlling the Museum

crossing point - one of whom

died on Sunday under mortar fire - were forced to close the

only road between east and west

As always in a vacuum here, and the withdrawal of the US Marines on Sunday left quite a vacuum behind them, the

Beirut press has been left to

supply the substance of political

progress. In the leftist paper Al Liwa former President Franjieh, Syna's closest ally in northern

Lebanon, quotes President

Amin Gemayel as saying that

the unofficial peace treaty between Lebanon and Israel is

but "a corpse in the mortuary

awaiting burial".

again, with the usual results.



would go through but by persuasion and not by forcing them down farmers' throats. Still game: Senator John Glenn finishing a game of bowls before going into battle in today's Democratic primary in New Hampshire

on. He travels only with a driver and his press agent and sometimes his wife. Since Iowa there is also an accompanying troupe of television camera

teams and newspaper reporters. Not long ago most American journalists were writing off Mr McGovern's decision to enter the 1984 race as an attempt to salvage his political reputation. Now they are talking about the "McGovern phenomenon". "No one is likely to walk

away from this race with more respect and affection than McGovern", wrote David Broder, the dis-tinguished political commen-tator of the Washington Post. "By stating his views with such candour, and offering himself with such self-deprecating charm, McGovern has gained an honoured place for himself at the San Francisco

Democratic convention, and the prospect of a major position if

Another normal day in Beirut

Despite the attention which

there should be a Democratic administration in 1985."

Mr McGovern is receiving, no one (probably not even himself) expects his candidacy to sur-vive much beyond the Massachosetts primary on March 13 (Massachusetts was the only state he carried in 1972). The question which still remains unanswered is: Why did he decide to run in the first place?

McGovern is deliberately

ambiguous on this point, although he insists that he wants to become genuinely President.

When asked the question, he usually starts by replying with a joke. "I am the only candidate without a job at present. Besides, my apartment bornt down last May so I don't even have a place to live.

But undoubtedly the main need that house at 1600

reason why he is running is to focus attention on what he believes should be the real issues of the campaign,

"Last September I was the "Last September I was the only candidate calling for the immediate withdrawal of our troops from Lebanou", be told the audience at the Palace Theatre. "If my advice had been taken 264 or our boys moved etill be aligneted." would still be alive today. Apart from his espousal of

dovish foreign policies and liberal economic programmes, Mr McGovern has also sought to direct the Democrats' fire at President Reagan rather than at each other.

"People say that Mr Reagan is a nice guy. But I don't think it is very nice to allocate \$40 billion (£27.5 billion) to the MX missile, which we don't need, and then knock three million kids out of the school lunch programme," he said to loud applause.

President Ahmadou Ahidjo and life prison terms for two of his alleged co-conspirators in a plot Government. Ahidjo, who lives in France, is being tried in Fish waste (AP)-Denmark's

Swedes lob

grenades

in hunt for

submarines

Stockholm (AP) - The Swedish Navy hurled hand grenades and fired machine

guns into the water last night in

the eighteenth day of operations

against suspected alien submar-ines and frogmen inside the

This followed the detonation

of an explosive charge late on

Sunday at the entrance to the

base from which foreign vessels

Regular signals were still

coming up of underwater activity that should not be going on, a defence staff spokesman said. "We may be dealing with a

task force of several mini submarines alien divers and a

mother submarine waiting out-

Rebels hinder

Kabul reforms

Delhi (AP) - Kabul has been

unable to implement fully its

and reforms programme be-

being waged by the rebels with US backing, President Babrak Karmal told officials.

Feudalism had been defeated and the back of the big landlords broken since the 1978

coup, he said. The land reforms

Death demand

Yaounde (AP) - Military prosecutors asked for the death

cenalty for former Cameroon

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and land traffic are forbidden.

Karlskrona navel base.

fishermen say they are staying in port until the EEC rules on how much consumer fish can be caught with industrial fish, such as sprat and sperling, are changed. To avoid fines they have to throw too many herring, cod and haddock over

Activist free

Durban (Reuter) - A leading Indian political activist, Billy Nair, released yesterday after 20 years in jail was met by his wife, well-wishers and police, some in riot gear. Mr Nair, jailed for being a member of the outlawed African National Congress, spent 18 years on Robben Island.

dent Mengistu Haile Mariam of Ethiopia, opening the Organization of African Unity council of ministers here, said the escalation of conflicts and misunderstandings had made the yearning for peace even more pressing.

Sadr backed

Nouakchott (AFP) - Mauritania has recognized the Sahrawi Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) set up eight years ago by the Polisario guerrillas in Western Sahara. It is the twenty-seventh African country

Lesotho poli

Maseru (Reuter) - The Leso-the Government is to spend about £2.5m preparing for general elections this year, the Finance Minister Mr Khetle Rakhetla told Parliament, Lesotho has had no elections since Chief Leabua Jonathan scized power in 1970.

Madrid - A total shutdown of Madrid's Metro underground system led to traffic chaos in the capital all day yesterday. The workers who have rejected a 6.5 per cent pay rise offer, defied a government order to maintain a minimal service in peak hours.

Madrid chaos

Mombasa (AP) - Twenty-six men of the Royal Irish Rangers were injured at the weekend when a lorry carrying them rolled over as the driver dodged a pedestrian. Seven were taken to hospital but were said to be satisfactory.

Killer landslide Jakaria (Reuter) - Twenty-

five people were feared dead in a landslide caused by monsoon rains in the Simalungun district of north Sumatra. Many were gathering for a wake in a house when the landslide struck.

Panama runner

Panama City (AFP) - Panama's rolling PRD party has nominated an army-backed economist. Señor Nicolás Ardito Barletta, as its candidate for President in the election on

Barbecued rats

Corrientes, Argentina, (AFP)

- The custodian of a small zoo
near here has been arrested for
barbecuing seven rare cabiais, the world's largest rodents from

Husain, Arafat in secret session

Gemayel himself. Nor, omin-

ously, was there any word from the Christian militias who

There was certainty in Beirut

theoretically support him.

waiting burial", vesterday about only one thing: Berrut state radio hinted that Israel's increased interest in the

Mr Gemayel was now commit-ted to the treaty's abrogation Marines have left. For almost

and that the Lebanesc President an hour during the morning,

might soon meet President four high-altitude Israeli jets -Assad of Syria. There was no two more than usual - circled

The complex negotiations between King Husain of Jordan Organization, moved into high alone for the first time since April in an effort to iron out differences on a common approach to the future of the occupied West Bank.

Observers noted that it was at similar private sessions last year that progress was made towards drafting the document of cooperation eventually abandoned under pressure from radical groups inside the PLO. acting under the influence of the rejectionist regimes in Syria and Libva.

Although the document has never been published, diplomass who have seen it claim. that, despite its rhetoric, it contained matters of substance which could assist the peace process. PLO officials here said the new talks were picking up from where "they broke off last

Strict secrecy surrounded Israeli settlements in the West details of the controversial tête-Bank.

Showing the flag: A Lebanese soldier patrolling the former US

Marine base near Beirutairport.

a-tête which took place over lunch at the palace and was followed by a further session of the larger negotiating teams which met for four hours on Sunday. But officials from both sides

spoke with guarded optimism of the cordial atmosphere which has surrounded the discussions so far. It was felt that, following the civil war inside the PLO, which had deprived Mr Arafat of his military option, he may now be freer from the constraints which prevented any agreement last year. Both the King and the PLO

team seem to be in agreement on opposition to President Reagan's peace plan, announced in September 1982. The Jordanian monarch has emphasized repeatedly in recent months that he regards the initiative as "frozen", because the United States had not fulfilled the condition of preventing the building of more

and the second of the second o

repeatedly over the abandoned

US fortifications around Beirut

airport which have now been taken over by Shia Muslim

By midday, the sky over the capital was filled with circular

white trails before the jets

turned south for home. For their part, the militias believe if

is only a matter of time before

the Isralis decide to bomb the

old Marine base at the airport.

The summit in Amman is taking place amid some of the strictest security seen in the Jordanian capital because of the fierce hostility to any successful outcome which has been expressed both from Syria and from splinter groups inside the PLO such as the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Alia, the national Jordanian airline, has imposed unprecendented scarching procedures. At Athens yesterday, passengers heading for Amman were subjected to rigorous extra checks on board the plane by four Jordanian security men. The station manager said the measures had been imposed on all Alia flights in recent weeks following a foiled sabotage attempt at Paris.

Mr Arafat, who was spotted yesterday sporting a pistol at his waist, is being housed in style in the Jordanian monarch's heavily-guarded guest palace.

France still refuses to compensate UK hauliers Peace quest

Transport Editor

France is still refusing to compensate British lorry firms held up in last week's blockade, despite continued pressure by the British Government.

Meanwhile, French roads were reported to be clear yesterday with blockages remaining only in the Brenner Pass between Austria and Italy, where Austrian drivers took retaliatory action against the French over the weekend.

Apart from about £160 paid out to some lorry drivers individually, the French Government has so far resisted claims from Britain's hauliers which could add up to £3m-£5m for delays and frustrated

Mr Freddie Plasken, directoreneral of the Road Haulage Association, met Mr Lynda Chalker, Minister of State for Transport, last night, and the Freight Transport Association said it was also continuing to press the Government to seek compensation from the French.

● ROME: Signor Claudio Signorile, the Italian Minister of Transport, has condemned the continued block of the Brenner Pass by lorry drivers, saying it is a protest that is no longer justified. He called on the men to send representatives to talk to him and to other members of the Government (Peter Nichols

In a speech here yesterday he said that the Government had abided by the agreement worked out two weeks ago with the Italian lorry drivers' union. He added that on Saturday the Cabinet had agreed as well to bring Italian customs arrangements into line with those adopted by the European Community.

● INNSBRUCK: Lorry drivers blocking the Brenner and other border crossings from Austria to Italy pledged to continue their strike as an "ultimatum" to the Italian Government passed. (AP re-

EEC condemns Swiss levies

Brussels (AP) - The European Community Commission expressed concern about special motorway taxes for lorries and cars that were approved in a nationwide referedum in Swit zerland on Sunday.

The levies were discriminatory and would be discussed shortly in Berne, it said. From next year foreign cars must pay a 30-franc (£9.50) annual fee and lorries over 3.5 tons between 500 and 3.000 francs. the zoo.

المحادة الأصل

Soldiers hurt

Punjableaders held in Delhi after demanding autonomy

From Cur Correspondent, Delhi

Despite police precautionary measures the former Punjab Chief Minister, Mr Prakash Singh Badal, was able to reach Delhi yesterday disguised as a lorry driver, and burn Article 25 of the Indian Constitution which lumps Sikhs together with Hindus. He was remanded in custody till March 10,

edes lob

-inder

There was also a ritual burning of the constitution in Chandigarh. Nine Akali Sikh leaders were arrested. Under Indian law a person burning the constitution can be sentenced up to three years' imprison-

The burning of the consti-tution is the second stage of the Akali Sikh agitation which has been going on for the past one and a half years. The protesters shrine at Amritsar, where the are demanding greater auton-

waters between Punjab and Haryana.

The Akalis are also insisting that they are a separate nation and that they should have a separate basic law; hence their resentment against being lumped together with the Hindus.

In Delhi yesterday Hindus protested against the protestors and the burning of the consti-tution and all markets and shops, including those owned by Sihks and Muslims, were closed. The capital appeared deserted although public trans-port was not affected.

Delhi is awash with rumours that Mrs Indira Gandhi's Government was poised for a omy for Punjab and a court taken refuge after indiscriminate killings of Hindus.

Hatred masks fear in two Indian states

A visitor to the north Indian states of Punjab and Haryana soon tastes the tension there raw, open and ominous. The Hindus and the Sikhs are distant neighbours now.

People are fear-stricken and horrified and many among them still wear the snarling mob mask. Burnt-out religious places, destroyed houses and looted properties tell the story of the hysteria that has gripped the two communities in both

states in the past few days. The death toll in one week alone hit 50. Detail by detail. the accounts reflected the wild rage that had galvanized members of the two communities into warring groups.

I heard different versions of killings and destruction, the Hindus blaming the Sikhs and vice versa. But impartial observers did not corroborate these reports. It was obvious that the Hindus had fomented the trouble in Haryana to avenge the suffering of their coreligionists in Punjab and the Sikhs, in turn, had stoked the fires in Punjab, where the Sikh extremists are still indulging in casual killings.

From Kuldip Najar, Delhi

Most policemen in both states are "contaminated", their superiors make no secret

Often the Government has been caught napping in Punjab, where Deihi rules directly through Mr B. D. Pandey, the Governor, and in Haryana, where it is in constant touch with Mr Bhajan Lai, the Chief

There was no doubt that the governments on both sides had been inert and complacent and the authorities had connived at the doings in Haryana as much as they had done in Punjab. Many people told me the names of officials politicians - involved.

Most worrisome is the unabating anger in both communities. They are uncertain about their future and realize that they have to live together but they are unwilling to speak out against the excesses of their own community. They give the impression of being with the lawless and acting in a manner which they think will pay political dividends.

Philippine teachers stage mass walkout

From Keith Dalton. Manila

School teachers staged a mass walkout in the Philippine capital yesterday in defiance of anti-strike laws and tough warnings from President Marcos that legal action will be taken against them.

The Ministry of Education reported that 17,000 teachers had walked out in Manila with similar walkouts reported in other cities,

The mass action could spread in the next few days with calls for a nationwide walkout by clementary and high school teachers. They are demanding an immediate 40 per cent wage increase and improved con-

Teachers are banned from holding strikes and forming trade unions under the constitution and so they are on "mass

Of all government employees teachers are among the lowest paid, receiving a basic monthly wage of about £45. They want that raised to £90 a month plus allowances that would more than double their salary.

Few buyers for Franco newspapers

From Harry Debelius Madrid

The liquidation of Franco's National Movement newspaper chain continued yesterday when eight more of the 21 dailies to be sold this year were offered to the highest bidder. Another six were closed last year.

Once a potent propaganda tool, the newspaper chain is being sold off link by link for two good reasons: most of the papers lose money and, as a group, they have embarrassed the post Franco authorities because of their history.

The Government proposes to get rid of the newspaper chain by May, even if it means closing some papers for lack of buyers.

So far this year, only three newspapers offered for sale, found buyers. They were Gaceta Regional of Salamanca, which lost 17m pesetas (£78.000) in 1982: Nucva Espana of Huesca. in the Pyrenees, with losses of 14.5m pescias in 1982 and La Nueva Espana, of the northern city of Oviedo, with 1982 profits of 13.5m peseus.



anniversary at the "Gala for Hope" fundraising event for the National Parkinson Foundation, attended by more than 1,400 people in Miami, Florida.

Basques vote against terrorism

A rise of almost 10 per cent in the region's autonomous insti-the total poll in Sunday's tutions though they all oppose Basque general election was widely interpreted yesterday as a huge vote by the Basque people against terrorism and for their own institutions of self government under Spain's democratic constitution as more people voted for the parties which denounced terror-

Senor Felipe González, the Prime Minister, was among those publicly recognizing the significance of almost 42 per cent of the total poll won by the Basque Nationalist Party which increased its share of the poll by 100.000 votes compared with the first Basque autonomous elections four years ago, despite spiralling terrorism as the campaign ended

Socialist government in Madviolence by the armed separa-tists of ETA. Schor González was also able

to congratulate his own Socialist Party which, with 23 per cent of the votes cast doubled its feeble 1980 performance. The Socialist vote, helped by

an upsurge of sympathy after Thursday's killing by a break-away faction of ETA of Senor Enrique Casas Vila, a leading candidate, was significant not only in the struggle against terrorism.

The radical coalition failed to make the breakthrough in its attempt to elect a leader of the Basque working class, despite the local Socialists having to bear responsibility for rising unemployment in the heavily Their voters preferred quietly industrialized Basque region to endorse four years creating during the 14 months of

rid. The coalition dropped 17,000 votes compared to the October 1982 general election

The coalition, which obtained II seats, the same number as in 1980, though the The Basque Parliament has been enlarged to 75 members instead of 60, yesterday indicated none of its members will take their seats. This follows ETA's line that the home rule achieved is inadequate.

This means that though the Basque Nationalist Party advanced with 32 MPs it lacks a working majority this time.

Negotiations are likely between the parties. While some Socialists would like a coalition. the chairman of the Basque Nationalist Party suggested yesterday it might be better to govern alone "than in bad negotiable." Father Brian Gore,

Disused synagogue gutted on eve of neo-Nazi trial

From Michael Binyon, Bonn

A former synagogue in Dusseldorf was set on fire and guited over the weekend on the eve of the trial in Frankfurt vesterday of eight leading neo-Nazis accused of torturing a

former member of their group. Police suspect right-wing extremists of setting the disused synagogue on fire. The synagogue and 12 other buildings were daubed with swas-tikas. SS symbols, a star of David and the word "Jew".

The little brick building, last used as a synagogue in 1909, was used as a gaarage for two cars, but a number of local residents had proposed turning it into a memorial to the persecution of the Jews.

On trial in Frankfurt are the leaders of a group called the Action Front of the National Socialists/National Activists.

recently proscribed by the Minister of the Interior.

It is led by Michael Kühnen. aged 23, a former Bundeswehr licutenant who has already served a prison sentence for inciting racial hatred

Eight of his supporters are charged with causing bodily harm to Herr Andreas Sachse, aged 21, a former supporter who kept notes on the activities of the Action Front.

Meanwhile, Der Spiegel reported yesterday that neo-Nazis in West Berlin had set up meeting points in the ruins of the underground bunkers built by Hitler at the end of the war.

Swastikas and antisemitic slogans have been found daubed on the thick concrete walls of the labyrinth of lunnels and shelters under a

Decisive battle looms for Karen rebels

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

Karen rebels in mountainous areas bordering Thailand ap-pears to be imminent.

Government troops are reported to be dug in within about 300 yards of the outskirts of Maw Pokay, the rebels' main base, after heavy artillery bombardment of the town.

The Karens are suffering heavy casualties in clashes with the better-armed Burmese who also have greatly superior numbers. Some Burmese have been killed and wounded by land mines put down by the Karens on approaches to Maw Pokay, which for years has been a key point in the rebels' economic lifeline as well as a

big military base.

decisive battle in cross-border trade conducted Burma's long campaign against from Maw Pokay. Its loss would be a crippling blow to them. However, they do not appear to be proposing to conduct a long defence of the town. Instead they are fighting a hit and run guerrialla operation, making daring raids behind the Burmese lines to attack artillery positions and communications posis.

Some other ethnic minorities also opposed to the Rangoon Government are helping the Karens with men and supplies.

Branches in Bangkok of Anglican, Baptist and Seven Day Adventist churches have launched a campaign to raise money to buy food, medicine, clothing and building materials for more than 10,000 Karen The Karens largely finance civilian refugees who have fled their rebellion with taxes on into Thailand.

Priests seek conciliation

Manila (Reuter) - Three they can do is withdraw the case Roman Catholic priests and six against us." church workers accused of Father Gore was speaking by murder are willing to hold talks telephone from Bacolod provinsaid yesterday.

"We are willing to open talks with the Government but there are certain things that are not an Australian said. The least

with the Philippine Govern-ment for an amicable settlement of their case, one of the priests rather Vincente Dangan, a Filipino, and the church workers, are being held.

The have pleaded not guilty to charges of killing Mayor Pablo Sola and four other men in Kabangkalan in 1982.



Upper Deck 747s from Heathrow to Singapore and Australia, will now be operating BIG TOP every single day of the week.

Inside, it has an upstairs deck which is twice the size of a normal 747's. And which has been designed as a single cabin to

bar service, movie facilities and galley. The seats are as wide and as comfortable as you'd expect and set only two abreast, Giving you the choice of sitting by a window or the aisle.

of the most spacious in the world. All the seats are fully reclining Snoozzzers.

Economy Class, too, has its share of extra room, with more space to stretch out between the specially contoured seats. In fact, because of its unique interior

design, BIG TOP has more of just about everything.

More room, more movie areas, more galleys. And more gentle hostesses to give you the kind of inflight service other airlines talk about. And most people

Brazilian military chiefs alarmed at growing clamour for direct vote

As pressures for the next rules, and not press for direct political heart of Brazil, is only President to be chosen by elections.

As pressures for the next rules, and not press for direct political heart of Brazil, is only a third of the size of São Paulo. direct rather than indirect elections grows in intensity, whipped up by an opposition scenting power, worried Brazi-lian military chiefs of staff are pressing President João Figueiredo to bring the succession issue back under control before it is too late.

The military chiefs are acutely concerned that events in later this year. They have Brazil could follow those of concluded that their only Brazil could follow those of Argentina, with an increasingly unpopular military being to a wider electorate. chased from power, and consequently being held responsible for mistakes made during the 20 years they have been running

Many opposition politicians exploiting growing divisions in the Government and the in-creasing weakness of the President, are attempting to draw parallels with Argentina which do not really exist. The Brazilian military have very litte blood on their hands. However, they are very vulnerable to accusations of having enriched themselves in pos-itions of power over the past few years. And they and the technocrats they appointed to run the economy, are certainly unpopular, Last week, President Figueiredo summoned the four

From Patrick Knight, São Paulo

Two who stand to win under system whereby Members of Parliament, and state representatives make the choice next January, were happy to acquiesce. But the other two, including Vice-Resident Aureliano Chaves, have now joined the growing opposition chorus in favour of a direct election chance of winning is to appeal

The Government is concerned that a direct election would almost certainly mean that a radical politician, such as Deputy Ulysses Guimaraes, from the left of the PMDB or even worse, Leonel Brizola, Governor of Rio de Janeiro

The opposition has been organizing demonstrations in favour of direct elections, and more than a quarter of a million attended one in São Paulo at the end of last month, leading the Government to conclude gloomily that the left has now gained control of the streets.

Three hundred thousand people attended the latest demonstration in Belo Horizonte last week. This was by far the largest so far, and was particularly significant because Belo Horizonte, capital of the key state of Minas Gerias, the

A Bill to amend the constitution and permit the next elections to be direct has been placed before Congress, and is due to be voted on early in April. With the recent conversion of Aureliano Chaves to the idea of direct elections, the Government is concerned that there might now be a two-thirds majority in favour, at least in the Lower House. But a procedure might be found to

postpone or even avert the vote.

It is not true to claim, as the opposition does, that public opinion is massively in favour of direct elections. But most Brazilians now want more radical change than that most proposed by the Government, which would like the Interior Minister, Senhor Mario Andreazza, to win.

He is a close associate of the President and his success would mean that present policies are continued for at least four more

pressure, the subsequent presi-dential election, in the late 1980s, will certainly be made direct, and the next presidential term will probably be two years shorter than the present six years. But these reforms may prove to be too little, too late.



Fresh start: Señor Caputo (centre) and members of his delegation at the Palais des Nations in Geneva yesterday.

End of Argentina's long night

"The night in Argentina is over", Senor Dante Caputo, the tremendous failures in the most various fields, and to the unopposable push of the political forces of the country", he said – his only implicit reference to the Falklands war Argentine Foreign Minister, told the 43-nation UN Human Rights Commission yesterday. During that long night, terror had spread among the people, as political terrorism led, in turn, to the military the military regime was forced to abandon power and our people recovered its sover-

rible repressive action in which every means was permissible.

By fighting the Devil with the Devil's weapons, Argentina amnesty law passed by the military regime to cover up its own excesses and the crimes of some terrorists" was now enabling the machinery

justice to operate without

Señor Caputo said that the senor Caputo said that the new Government would abolish the "draconian sanctions", including the death penalty, introduced by the military junta to curb ideological dissent.

The minister thanked the UN High Commission for Refugees and friendly countries for assisting Argentines who had gone into exile and who could now "return to shape our

French left loses another bastion

From Diana Geddes Paris

The rout of the French left in local by-elections continues and M Mitterrand's popularity remains at an all-time low for any President under the Fifth Republic. Another important left-wing bastion, Draguignan in the Var, fell to the right on Sunday, after 18 years of uninterrupted rule by the Socialist Senator-Mayor, M Edourd Soldani.

when he was shot and seriously wounded in the shoulder by two unidentified men, was not enough to bring him the few hundred extra votes needed to retain the town hall. He lost by 316 votes to the Gaullist RPR candidate. M Jean-Paul Claustres, in a high turnout of more than 38 per cent of the 18,000 electorate.

used a pacemaker for a number of years, issued an emotional appeal from his hospital bed, which was telephoned through to potential voters, saying. They tried to kill me, you know... on Sunday, the fate of Draguignan is at stake. Do not fail in your duty."

La Seyne-sur-Mer, also in the Var, ended in confusion on Sunday, after apparent irregularities were discovered at one

right would again have wrested control of the town hall from the ruling Communist-Socialist

The apparent attempt on M Soldani's life last Tuesday,

M Soldani, who is 73 and has

Another municipal by-elec-tion in the Mediterrean port of

inspection unit of the health ministry, Dr Jan Stuchowiak, told the newspaper Zycie Warszawy yesterday that no Aids cases had been reported in Delevil. But other decrease in Poland. But other doctors at the Hygiene Institute point out that the level of diagnosis is currently so low - Aids symptoms could often be confused with other ailments that Aids may already have reached the country but be undetected. The illness has the effect of lowering the body's defeaces against other diseases.

The state of Polish hospitals

of the polling booths. But for that it looks as if the

equate investment for drugs, equipment and buildings - is such that the danger of cross infection is already high. Cramped conditions, poorly sterilized syringes and other sometimes exter bospital with

deprived for years of ad-

Soviet block

scare

at reports

of Aids

ease Aids that has struck down hundreds of homosexuals in the

West, has hit the Soviet block. Two cases - an African and a

Slovak - have been reported in

The illness, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has so far baffled doctors and

immunological specialists al-though certain high risk groups

including homosexuals, some exceptionally active heterosex-

uals, drug addicts using intra-venous injection and Haitians have been identified. Originally

discovered on a large scale in the United States, it spread to

Western Europe and is now

The Polish Institute . of

Hygiene has issued a special leaflet setting out the main symptoms of the disease so that doctors can make a speedy diagnosis. Blood donor stations

are to take special measures to easure that donors with Aids do not offer their blood.

The director of the sanitary

Czechoslovakia and

Poland too has taken fright.

A Control of the Cont

There are no official estimates of the number of bomosexuals in Poland but there is certainly a large community in Warsaw, meeting in two or three main cafes. Unlike the Soviet Union, homosexuality is not against the law in Poland.

one illness and leave with

another. A mysterious disease

like Aids is therefore a real

Rapier deal

Ankara-Mr Geoffrey Pattie. Minister of State for Defence Procurements began talks here aimed at finalizing the deal, signed last July, for Turkey's acquisition from Britain of 36 Rapier anti-aircraft missiles costing roughly £200m.

Kenyans embarrassed by unused power plant

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

A big industrial plant to manufacture power and potable alcohol and a range of chemical products from molasses, a by-product of Kenya's sugar industry, has now been standing idle at Kisumu, on the shores of Lake Victoria, for the past two

years.

The plant, with its storage tanks and processing towers dominating the skyline on the outskirts of Kisumu, has cost £60m so far. But development of its final stages stopped when the Kenya Government, the majority shareholder, decided it could not increase its investment any further to provide the estimated £15m needed to complete the project.

Valuable machinery, including large standby generators to provide electricity and a sophis-ticated installation to purify water from Lake Victoria, has therefore been lying idle and unused. In the absence of costly and sophisticated maintenance, much of the machinery is likely to have deteriorated.

The project has been criti-cized here as too costly and too sophisticated. Another alcohol plant in western Kenya, built at a much lower cost, is already in operation

The Kisumu plant was launched in 1977 with the Kenya Government holding 51 per cent of the shares, and the Madhvani group of companies. part of the industrial empire built up by an Asian family expelled from Uganda by Idi Amin in 1972, heading an international consortium to subscribe the remaining shares.

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QUOTE FRO

Production costs have far exceeded the original estimates. A costly water treatment plant had to be added when the Kisumu municipal authorities could not provide a water supply, and there were difficultics in installing mains elec-

The plant is an embarrass-ment to everyone involved, but there appear to be no plans either to complete it or to dismantle it dismantle it.

Afghanistan: Hassan Kakar



Prisoners of conscience By Caroline Moorehead Hassan Kakar, head of the

department of history at Kabul University and author of many publications on Afghan history. is serving an eight-year prison sentence for counter-revolution-ary offences and for "forming an unlawful association"

Professor Kaker, who received his post-graduate edu-cation at the School of Oriental and African Studies in London, was one of eight unversity teachers to be arrested by the Afghan security police, the Khad, on March 21, 1982. His trial was held in camera in

May, 1983. The arrests came after staff and students had expressed concern about the growing number of Russian teachers on the campus, and about earlier widespread arrests of students.

There had also apparently been pressure on the teachers to join the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, the PDPA.

Professor Kakar was denied access to a lawyer both during his detention and later at his trial. No family visits were permitted until the trial was over. He is known, however, to have denied all charges made against him.

Father Francis Xavier Zhu Shude, S. J., subject of the prisoner of conscience column on October 4, 1983, has died in a labour camp in Anhui province, Central China. He



Professor Kakar: Denied



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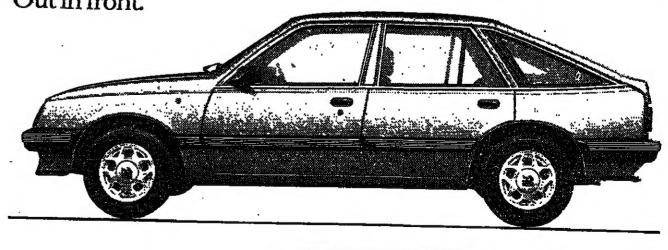
Under the bonnet you can choose from a 1.3, a 1.6 or 1.6 diesel. Whilst at the top end there's 1.8 litres of fuel-injection.

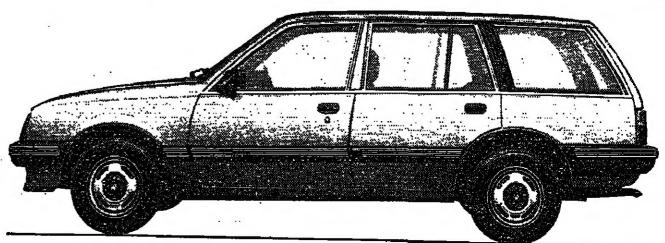
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SPECTRUM

Juggling acts of the Olympic circus moreover... Miles Kington



defining who is eligible to compete in the Olympic Games and who is not has its roots in

world's two competing political systems: if the statesupported athletes of the communist countries are permitted to take part, how can the free-enterprise professionals of the capitalist West he denied? Slowly, rules are being amended to fit changing attitudes. In the build-up to this summer's Los Angeles' Games, football is coming under particularly close scrutiny: the sport's international authority, empowered by Rule 26 of the Olympic Charter to write its own eligibility conditions, has devised a set so elastic that players already part-way to becoming millionaires will be allowed to participate. At Seoul in 1988, tennis will join the list of Olympic sports, and players from the professional circuit will be eligible to play for medals.

Why not, when runners and skiers are banking huge sums while preserving the fig-leaf of amateur status?

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), is expected next month to confirm with Joan Havelange. President of FIFA, the international football federation, that the existing eligibility code for the qualifying tournament in football will not be changed for this summer's games in Lus Angeles, despite widespread misgivings. The decision will be the most instrumental yet in pushing the Olympics into open professionalism.

The same special category of "Olympic player", with the addition of an age limit, will be used in 1988. Currently, West Germany's centreforward, for example, is Schatzschneider of Hamburg, who succeeded Brubesch, the 1982 centre-forward in the World Cup Almost all the members of west Germany's Olympic ream are professionals in the Bundeshga, the only FIFA criterion being that they must not have played in the previous World Cup.

Ciermany meet France in decisive stated that were professionals now to he harred from the finals, they would withdraw, "We would not send a substitute team if the rules were changed", says Wilfred Gerhardt, secretary of the West German Football Association, "We are in favour of equal chances. It does not make sense

has China back in the fold alongside turers. Another compromise, laiwan; he must next persuade the Soviets to go in 1988 to Seoul, in South Athletes Commission.

Samaranch believes, not without

The problem of ism than that between communism and capitalism. "We understand and must include both political systems," he says. If the Olympics were not to be become exclusively the platform of the totalitarian states, there had to be difference concessions to the capitalist West. If. clearly, the old ethical ideology of Thomas Arnold and Baron de Coubertin was effectively dead for any athletes with aspirations of a medal, then to give the capitalist world "an equalchance", as Samaranch calls it, the ideology had to be stretched: if you cannot eliminate professional abuse. expediently alter the rules to include it.

> Yet the achievement of equality between the political systems of East and West is hardly compatible with traditional Olympic ideology. If Sama-rach and Willi Daume of West Germany, chairman of the Olympic Eligibility Commission, permit professionals to continue to play, the last protence of an amateur games will have perished. It has already been compromised by the inclusion of contract professionals in ice hockey the recent Winter Games at Sarajevo.

the Winter Games at Safajevo.

Visiting Los Angeles shortly before the Winter Games. I suggested to Peter Ueberroth, president of the LA Organizing committee, that Samaranch is treading a difficult path. "Not at all". Ucherroth contradicted briskly. Samaranch is on a path as wide as Fifth Avenue".

Events in Sarajevo seem to confirm that Samaranch, a shrewd politician who was Spain's post-Franco ambassador in Moscow, is intent on making the IOC the most influential body in the entire world of sport, amateur or professional. Hence his diplomatic refusal to he pinned down on the philosophical distinction between separate sports which, for example, excludes from Sarajevo the quasi-professional Swedish skier Ingmar Stenmark yet accepts for Los Angeles the even-more professional athletes; hence his ambivalence on how the games can include, within the rules, the millionaire lennis teenager Mais Wilander.

The IOC neatly stepped out of the heat of the eligibility issue hy allowing each individual sport to negotiate its own definition of the relevant rule with the Eligibility Commission. Thus Carl Lewis, Schastian Coe and the rest qualifying matches for Los Angeles in are allowed by the International March and April. Both countries have Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) to launder their substantial income from advertisements and authorized professional meetings through their national federations. The top Austrian and Swiss skiers are able to earn £150,000 a year as ersatz instructors, though they may not advertise equip-ment and stay in the Olympics, as for the top Soviet team to be playing Stenmark discovered. But this is the number five team from Germany." necessary, explains Mark Hodler, the Samaranch is a negotiator, not an international skiing president, to idealogue. He is likely to have prevent the ski industry taking over says: "We should aboush the Olympics succeeded in persuading the Soviet international competition as have the Union to turn up in Los Angeles; he cycling and motor-racing manufac-

Samaranch is a political juggler with half a dozen plates in the air. The Korea, where no Soviet team has yet competed. "His aim for the IOC to president of IAAF, to push through the dominate the world of sport is quite athletes "trust funds", but how far will clear, "says Peter Tallberg. Finland's they accept capitalist professionalism IOC member and the chairman of the in ice hockey, soccer and tennis? Samaranch. Nchiolo and Havelange are willing to embrace the best possible reason, that the major problem of the competitors in the Olympics because Olympics is less the distinction of the simple basic equation; probetween amateurism and professional- fessionalism = more free signs.



income (from television and sponsors) more power.

The IOC will not, I think, ultimately argue with FIFA's version of eligibility. simply because in Moscow soccer was its higgest single money-earning sport.

Thomas Kessler of Zurich is president of the General Association of International Sports Federations (GAISF), the body which the recent enquiry into sponsorship chaired by Denis Howell suggests should investigate the ICC's and FIFA's links with commercial interests such as Adidas, the powerful West German sports equipment manufacturer. Also president of the international rowing federation, Keller is an administrator who has always tried to run sport for the benefit of the competitors. Rowng has no professionals, and he is alarmed by the erosion of old standards. He television and the mass media is the problem, Individual world championships are better away from mass sports.
Howeli is correct, huge amounts of money are changing hands without anyone knowing. But an individual sport cannot allord to jeopardize its Olympic position. Look what television has done for showiumping and tennis. Instead of breaking the commercial influence, administrators are

now promoting it.

The greatest danger, of course, is

volunteers, without whom sport cannot exist as it has. How can they remain satisfied when so many people are taking money? Britain invented many of the modern sports, but the modest attitude of British officials has been swept away by those with personal ambitions. The educational values of sport are the most important

for society. Meanwhile the commercial interests nimbly negotiate their way to profit through the sea of official mertia. They even receive official encouragement: the IOC has recently invited ISL, a Swiss company whose shareholders include Adidas and Mark McCormack's international Management Group organization, to set up an agency for the exclusive worldwide commercial exploitation of the Olympic rings and logo. It will be worth billions, to be shared between the IOC, ine national Olympic committees and the agencies.

How much the redefinition of the preserve the IOC's pre-eminence is tennis players and the footballers difficult to judge. Samaranch says would be welcome. suavely: "It was a very wise decision by the IAAF in 1982 to include the commercially advantaged western athletes alongside the Soviets. There must be the same opportunity." The use of "same opportunity" is subtle, exploit-

The basic premise, which is not without its logic, is to be found in the 1983 address by Daume to the athletes commission. The new ideology goes

"If the contemporary athlete necessarily needs 1,600 hours a year training. then the Olympic Movement, which expects athletes to pursue excellence. should not discriminate against or exploit the full-time athlete because of that excellence. Why should athletes voluntarily put themselves at the service of an ideology which makes a virtue of sacrifice and poverty? We have an obligation to assist the contemporary athlete. But we have no intention of allowing anyone to participate in the Olympic Games who pursues sport for profit.

Herr Daume is a sincere old man who has given a life's allegiance to the Olympic movement, and he believes the redefinition is justified. Yet everything depends on interpretation of that last sentence, which could be said to exclude at least 20 per cent of those who will be in Los Angeles.

aume admits he is concerned about the admission of tennis, in which proessionals exist from top to bottom of the ranking list, Here, too, Samaranch advocates compromise - an age limit, similar to that proposed by Havelange in soccer for 1988, and a cut-off point in the ranking list, thereby excluding upperlevel players. "We must exclude professionals not controlled by their national federations, such as Navratilova and Connors," he says.

What about, in that case, Bryan Robson of Manchester United, whom you might say was controlled by his national federation? Britain withdrew from Olympic soccer when the amateur distinction was abolished in the UK, yet can it be said that Rohson or Shilton or any of the Swiss skiers earning £150,000 a year are playing their sport any less ethically than, say ex-mile record holder Derek Ibbotson in the 1950s or Cram in the 1980s?

Sepp Blatter, secretary of FIFA. suggests that as long as commerce does not influence the spirit, form, place and result, we cannot prevent its development." Aha! If only we could take that literally, there is the real issue. The old ideology was not so much a matter of the privileged middle class being financially free of material need. but of the way they played. If everybody in the Olympics was sporting, it would matter less what they

What we need is not a financial but a sporting definition: where umpires are obeyed, losers honoured, cheats (such as drug users) banned. Keller asks: "What is the Olympic philosophy? Perhaps Coubertin was clever, leaving. to each country to decide for its own purposes. In the socialist world it means anything and everything

If Samaranch is really shrewd, he will recognize that it is more important for the Olympics to preserve old-Olympic eligibility code is for the fashioned fair play than any financial benefit of the athlete and how much to distinctions. If he could do that, the

David Miller

TOMORROW Athletes and the use

Do not turn to this column for a list of the best novels of all time. Turn here instead for a list of the worst-sciling books. Based on returns from rare bookshops and junk book stalls, these lists contain the slowest-moving volumes of the last ten years: a service provided by no other

Twentieth Century Hardbacks

Setting Up You Own Leper Colony in Central Africa, by Ooctors Jean Richard and Pierre Dugrivois, also Nurse Lempriere, 1929, Medical Press.

The H G Wells I Knew, by Councillor Leonard Simpkins, 1947, Northern Books. Not. apparently, the H G Wells the rest of us know about but a prewar mayor of Skipton. Yorkshire. Clans Without Tartan, 4 vols. by Major-

General Urquhart, late the Queen's Own Wardrobe, 1901. A compendious study of clans which died out before the invention of tartans, or refused to have tartans, or were too near the English border to be bothered. There are several line drawings of decorative bow-ties.

My Ninety-nine Favourite Symphonies, by Anthony Burgess, 1956, Singapore University Press.

By Pogo Stick to Tibet, by Florry and Bunty Fairchild, 1949. Collected Poems, by One Who Should

Have Known Better. Published anonymously in 1912. Cana Stradale dell' Olympiade 1936. A street plan published in Italian to guide competitors through Berlin. Detailed

escape route etc. Pronunctation Guide to Irish Place Names, by the Irish Place Name Society, 1939, There are appendices on Kilburn, Shepherds Bush and how to pour

diagrams of high jump pit marathon

Guinness properly. So You Want to Build Your Own Electric Train." by Professor Sidney Wheel, sponsored by Ever Ready Batteries,

The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club Sanghook with an introduction by Vaughan Williams. Song No 13, "The Linesman Said In, The Umpire Said Out." So They Went and Asked the Ticket Tout", is missing.

Twentieth Century Paperbacks
10th Things To Do With Lavatory Paper,
The Rainy Day Children's Library, 1966. Lev Lines on The Moon. Mystery Press, 1968, by the author of Martians Have Lunded and Become Freemasons. Is God a Traffic Warden?, etc. etc. Collecting Pipe-Cleaners:

Guide by Claud Sitwell. 1957. Stamp Out Racism: Make Sunglasses Compulsory, by Mrs Eugenia X Fair-

banks, 1971. Lihvan Cooking Made Easy, by the People's Press of Libya. My 909 Best Book Reviews, by Anthony

Burgess, 1980. Bitte?. 1960. A guide to places where Cierman is commonly spoken in Africa and South America.

Left over Bits of Soup. Condit Down Union Jacks etc. on anthology of letters to The Times. 1976.

You Direv Rat, an informal history of the Black Death, 1957. John and Jane Think Seriously About Voting SDP, 1976.

Pre-1900 Books

A Perambulation of Ealing Brentford and Hammersmithe by A Lady, 1866- Key is Gunpowder, or, How to Explo

Worlde. The Puritan Protest Press 1678. The Hundred Greatest Epick Poems The did Ever Read, by A Burgess, Esq. 1609 Is God a Balloonist! Anon-1834

The Way All Things Fit Together in affery Near Pattern, by D. Attenbarough: 1857. Napoleon's War Diaries, low thought to be fraudulent 1850:



Life is just a bowl of berries.

The girl died shortly after this photograph was taken. She was 17.

Like about one million desperately hungry people in northern Ethiopia, she was living on berries and seeds. (The berries are poisonous and have to be boiled repeatedly to get rid of the poison.)

The earth is dry after six years of drought, and people weak from hunger are falling prey to all kinds of disease.

Aid has been sent by Governments through official channels, but is not getting through the Russianbacked Ethiopian Government to the northern areas of Eritrea and Tigray where liberation fronts are in control.

Unless food and medicines get through now, relief workers believe over 200,000 innocent people will

perish, more than died in similar conditions in 1973. Christian Aid can get the food in

to the famine area. Please give its the money to buy. and transport to This is an experiency To: Christian Aid, PO Box 1, London Sava e Ba

of enclose cheque PO or Please debit rev Access Barclaycard A/c No.

We can reclaim tax on covenants. Tick box for details, I

If receipt needed tick here.

Christian Aid Eritrea and Tigray (1) Emergency

The key to



ogical catalysis ng organisms), hormone recep-

lors, structural proteins etc. For many years, protein chemisis have been frying to explain what it is about protein structure that produces capable of such variety, accuracy and fine-luning. Their findings aim to give a molecular explanation for the way living organisms operate in health and disease. Thus protein chemistry underpins a large area of modern nelog: - medicine, toxicology, heresistations, statement de-

very rare (only a few milligrants) in several kilograms of tissue); where are available only through hazardous preparation procedures. This is particularly rue for proteins from pathogenic bacteria and viruses -



mice can aid vaccine development

projects that might otherwise have great potential as vaccines research. Far more costly are against these pathogens. today's physical studies on the Nowadays, harmless bucteria way proteins interact with other

A series reporting

On the vaccine front, viral coat proteins and bucterial constitucuts, harmless in isolation but with potential as vaccines, can

now he made in sufficient quantities for research and

Synthesis

Another idea christened protein engineering, aims at bacterial synthesis of previously unheard-of proteins, those combining desirable features from two distinct proteins eg. catalytic efficiency and stability. d alleviate a major in the industrial

depends. However in make sensible designs for such novel proteins, the principles of protein structure-function links organism as a whole. For must be fully understood.

Black sheep

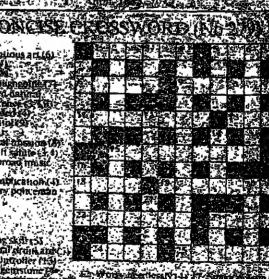
For a long time, protein chemistry has been the black sheep of biological research councils, consuming large sums of money with comparatively small commercial returns. In of money with comparatively mechanisms, protein chemists small commercial returns. In hope to fill some of the gaps in the early days, for example, our inderstanding of how cells determining the chemical structure of a single protein and coordinate their many males. ture of a single protein needed finance for one "man-year" of

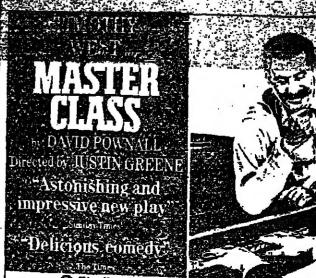


But because of this

instance, many proteins are synthesised in immature form, far from their site of action. For full maturation, they must follow a circuitous route through the cell, guided by address labels and membrane-penetrating devices. By studying these

Anna J Furth The author is Lecturer in Biology in the Open University.





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Extraordinary how Brendel

can now cultivate that spiky

staccato touch in the treble without it seeming, as it has in

the past, brusque or acid; my only regret was that on this

piano in this acoustic the bass

sounded too rich and fuzzy: this

Sonata cries out for a piano in

which the bass is balanced with

the same clarity and can sing

with the same openness as the

tet on Saturday night, it was a revelation to hear Brendel lay

out the slow movement of this

Sonata, so similar to the Quintet in its hypnotic poise,

with perfect balance and shape-liness, the upper notes brushed

into place, the harmonies firmly

pointed. In the finale, some-thing seemed to slip: a brief

stumble, perhaps caused by a

nastily mistuned note, revealed

itself in the upper register and

an anxiousness and stridency

came into the playing. But, if he was suddenly disturbed by the

piano, he quickly made his

peace and ours in a generous

sequence of encores where time

and again he touched the raw

After Schubert's String Quin-

trebie.

THE ARTS

The body at war

a horror film showing at the local Odeon and, in some respects, that was what it was. Worms of more than 15 inches, and with names of a similar length, were pulled out of human bodies like string from a doll; blind mouths, gaping open, rose up in the intestinal tract: they clustered under the skin, forming large and spongy

The point was made almost at once; this was a programme about those parasites which dwell in the human body and against which there are still no effective remedies. Six hundred million people suffer from hook-worms; these are the ones which hold on to the intestines with their teeth, and live off blood, Malaria, carried by parasites, kills a million people each year. The list of diseases stretches on and on: sleeping sickness, elephantiasis, river blindness.... It seems that there is some chance of vaccines being developed to extirpate

companies are not willing to manufacture them: there is more profit to be made out of tranquillizers.

prerogative is "kill or be killed" battle to ward off destruction is perhaps these pictures of serpents and their thriving spawn, even if they are generated by computers or developed by micro-photography, are more influential than we care to

Rock

Genesis NEC, Birmingham

When Genesis first came to prominence, some 12 years ago, they were regarded as leaders in the rock-as-theatre movement. The combination of their former vocalist Peter Gabriel's fantastic costumery and the band's lengthy musical allegories gave them an edge that enabled them to overcome the perorative implications of progressive heavy metal. Now, Ciencesis are a supergroup capable of packing out stadia the world over. The first night their stint at the vast National Exhibition Centre complex, which culminates in a charity performance for the Prince of Wales Trust, was ample proof that, despite punk and Culture Club, there is still a demand for this rather reaction-

ary style of music.

Genesis fill their fans with awe, though the theatricals have been replaced by the sophisticated technical gadgetry deemed

Conquest of the Parasites these creatures, but the drug (Horizon, BBC 2) sounded like companies are not willing to

Certainly Horizon provides an image of the natural world quite different from that generally offered. The human frame seems to be simply a map of warring kingdoms, in which the And just as under the electron microscope the body seems to be a vessel of disease and corruption so, on a global scale, the programme showed that the now being lost in several areas of the world. It may be wrong to conclude that programmes of this kind are reverting to a darker view of the world; but

Peter Ackroyd

necessary to stay ahead in the rarefied atmosphere of major league success. The lightshow looked like something out of Close Encounters and the music was equally exaggerated, a strident fusion of gothically proportioned heavy rock set to the compulsive beat of two drummers. Phil Collins and the former Frank Zappa sideman

Chester Thompson. Collins is

also Genesis' singer and princi-

pal showman these days, hand-ling his duties with an easy confidence and a good humour. The band are undoubtedly masters at satisfying the strange urge for epic pomp rock. Sadly, for the uncommitted observer, Genesis are also a painful reminder of just how soulless and pretentious white rock music can be. This was apparent when they closed with a cunningly concocted medley of hits, past and present, a sort of pop charade that veered from

the Beatles to Van Halen. The

crowd lapped it up for two and

from the trials and tribulations of the world

you to manoeuvie effortlessly out of the

Finger-light power steering allows

outside.

tightest parking spaces.

Max Bell

Galleries

Melting-pot of beauty and thebizarre

Whirligig: Uncle Sam Riding a Bicycle, in carved and polychromed wood and metal by an umknown New England artist between 1850 and 1900 - forerumer of Pop Art?

American Folk Art

Barbican

Contemporary Tapestries and Sculpture from Romania

Leighton House

Should art be national or international? Should we look for unity and continuity in a national tradition, or be more conscious of diversity? Do we, anyhow, have much choice in the matter? Though these problems affect many countries, to varying degrees, the United States seems to be the most self-conscious about them. After a century or more of glorying in the melting-pot and watching and waiting for some unmistakable new national entity to emerge, the present fashion is to emphasize rather the diversity of the ingredients and look for roots in a multiplicity of alien and, on their home ground, incompatible cultures, Perhaps this shows that the long-desired unity has been achieved and can now be taken for granted, that there is already in existence a distinct American tradition which is more than, or at least different from, the sum-of its roots. All the same, a show like American Folk Art, at the Barbican Gallery until April I, seems like putting the clock back in more ways than one.

Immediately, of course, it is looking backwards two centuries or more: most of the exhibits date from the eighteenth or nineteenth century. This means automati-cally that the art celebrated precedes the melting-pot era, and represents almost exclusively a coherent WASP culture. (It might, of course, also represent the beginnings of black culture when it was genuinely Afro-American, but virtually the only indication of a black presence is to be

found in white comments on slavery.) Naturally, this is a potent American tradition, because for a long time it was the only one. And, judged for themselves, many of the objects are of great beauty, or at least unforgettable bizarreness. Nor were the home-made furniture and weather-vanes and decoy ducks and quilts and signboards and journeyman portraits in any way selfconscious, let alone precious, at the time they were made. And yer today an inescapable atmosphere of preciosity clings to them; visiting the show

is like stepping into an Agnes de Mille ballet rather than the real life of times past, Most unreasonable, but there it is. I suspect it is because we cannot but see these things in part through the eyes of sophisticated twentieth-century revivalists who deliberately tried to make this into the central American tradition rather than recognizing it as one of many. After all, Colonial Williamsburg is not psychologically so far from Disneyland's Main Street, and the existence of both does tend to colour our view of; the genuine article when we see it. To make matters worse, the show ends with some dreadfully twee examples of modern folk art, which are supposed to show that the tradition is alive and well.

Far be it from me to impugn the sincerity of Grandma Moses and her peers, but modern so-called naive art is not the same thing at all, and is not produced for the same purposes or shaped by the same pressures. It would be more to the point, and less pretentious (or tendentious), to compare primitive handlings of motifs like the Stars and Stripes with the knowing manipulation of the Pop Artists who, product of the melting-pot indeed, accept and draw strength from the variety on offer today rather than looking here or anywhere else for the one true way.

No doubt Romania is helped in such matters by the closeness of all but the most sophisticated and cosmopolitan Romanians to their present roots. The show of

Contemporary Tapestries and Sculpture from Romania at Leighton House until March 10 presents us with something like a model of how national traditions can still have an important and enlivening influence on the work of even the youngest and most progressive artists today. It seems to demonstrate that the real artist is affected willy-nilly by the traditions from which he springs, or is not affected at all: the influence need not, of course, be unconscious, but it has to be felt rather than adopted through an intellectual

The small wood sculptures here, mostly by artists in their thirties and forties, show almost inevitably a kinship with Brancusi and through him go back to the peasant wood-carvers of the famous Maramurescan farm gates and other such manifestations of the true functional folk tradition. But a sculptor like Liviu Rusu, even though the works shown are variations on the gate motif, never seems to be straining to prove anything other than his delight in his material and his fascination with certain shapes. The last thing he is trying to be is folksy.

The tapestries seem to have the same free and easy relationship with Romania's artistic past. Lucretia Pacea, for example can produce direct evocations of folk style like Girl, tree and bird without seeming fake-naive, and if she feels like doing something more progressive she clearly does it without agonizing. Anna Tamas-Kelemen is an important stage and fashion designer as well as a weaver, and her large and colourful compositions indicate these other affiliations without requiring her to cut off all connexion with the past. Clearly there is here at work a real living tradition, which can continue to extend itself and without compromising either those who still work happily within it

John Russell Taylor

Concerts

Alfred Brendel

Festival Hall

What Brendel does for Schubert can be said in four words: he takes him seriously. Not for him the amiable ramblings of heavenly length, the sound beautiful that caresses the ear or the harmonic twist that causes a momentary frisson. No, there are issues of life and death expounded here, and the quest for serenity is in deadly, painful earnest. Quite how he manages to communicate so directly across the vast spaces of a packed Festival Hall I cannot tell, but by the high point of his recital (which as so often with Brendel came immediately after the interval) he began the B flat major Sonata, D 960, with icily gentle, despairingly smiling sounds which cut their way right across the hall.

There was a single chord achingly dissonant, not overemphasized, just perfectly in scale - in that movement's coda, which concentrated the experience into one moment; just where with so many other pianists' intensity is failing, Brendel manages to focus suddenly a crushing weight of

nerve beneath the beauty. Nicholas Kenyon

Jones/Parsons Covent Garden The performers and composers whose names glow from the advertisements for Covent

Garden's series of Celebrity Concerts certainly seem tempting enough. In practice, though, the series is becoming some-thing of a trial. The trouble is that, in both conception and name, it en-

courages "celebrities" to perform repertoire in which they may or may not be most at ease; and, what is more, in an environment which focuses attention, over-reverently and unhelpfully, on the singer rather than the song.
Occasionally, of course, that

attention is repaid by artistry rare enough to readjust and integrate the focus. More often, though, the listener is driven either to analyze the accompanist's art or to crane the ear for the fleeting reminiscence or the On Sunday night there was

enough to admire in the astute and wonderfully discreet playing of Geoffrey Parsons: in his voicing of Mahler's "Liebst du um Schönheit", for instance, or in his delightful postlude to Strauss's "Meinem Kinde", There were moments, too, in Gwyneth Jones's performance that reached the ear pleasantly enough: the youthful vocal core delighting in the movement of light and water in Schubert's "Auf dem See" or "Auf dem

Wasser", the warm expressive

intent of Brahms's "Waldesein-

samkeit'

But there was more of Schubert and Mahler, there was Brahms and a cross-section of Richard Strauss: and there was voice which had to be constantly pushed up what felt like an ever steeper incline. Whatever the intent, late landings, consistently sagging support, attenuated legato and a mezzoforte tempered only by hard-driven climaxes soon numbed the listener and celebrated neither the song nor the Hilary Finch

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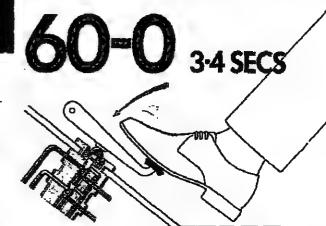
To improve the handling even more, Citroën have made the GTi's suspension firmer and fitted a stiffer front anti-roll bar

Alloy wheels, low profile tyres and a rear spoiler are, of course, standard. Put your foot down on the brake

pedal and you'll find the CX GTi has stopping power to match its performance. Its four disc brakes work on two completely separate power operated circuits which makes them respond quicker than

conventional systems, while the built-in

compensator virtually eliminates rear wheel lock So, whichever way you put your foot downinaCXGTi, expect the unexpected.



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FASHION

Annie Lennox is the image maker of the androgynous eighties. She is the lead singer with Eurythmics and the strauge, strong, gender-crossing look of their pop posters has been taken up as street style.

The androgynous couples who stroll the streets are uncannily alike: the same short, sharp statement with hair, identikit tapered pants, mannish overcoats, drape jackets, bulky sweaters. Annie Lennox is not currently quite alike her musical partner Dave Stewart, for they change images to express themselves and their music. Annie is a chameleon, like that other gender-bending singer Boy George, with whom she has just featured on a Newsweek cover story.

Last week Eurythmics were in Paris, half way through a punishing European tour that has been successful beyond the "Sweet Dreams" of their best known record. Yesterday they flew to Los Angeles for 24 hours to collect a Grammy award for

"Sweet Dreams".
In London, the 29-year-old Scottish born singer works from a converted church in Muswell Hill - a suitably gothic setting for recording her raunchy

singing style.
I never see myself as someone who starts a fashion or style, I am just trying to express myself in my clothes, creating a look from quite random elements", says Annie, who was wearing a black and white jacket (bought in a man's shop), a man's white shirt with decorative gold pin, black stirrup ski pants with what looked suspiciously like men's underpants underneath as she gyrated

round the recording studio. New York is already in the fashion grip of androgynous style, with Calvin Klein's Yfronts for women the commercial expression of a new gender-crossing mood. Annie Lennox admits that there is something ambivalent about her style. "I recognize in myself that I

anı a woman, both as a performer on stage and as a representative of my generation of women," she says. "But there is this double-edged thing about sexuality. Like most women today I am taking control of my own life and you can see my clothes as an expression of that. But really I like to wear trousers because they give freedom of movement, I don't feel comfortable in dresses."

Most of her clothes are designed by Jeff Banks who has helped to produce the different clements that do not impose an identity but have created a style. This can be a simple suit that has the right kind of silhouette on stage, a threatening combi-nation of PVC bodice welded to a simple T-shirt or the much

copied fake leopard hat.
"I have a very good relation-ship with Jeff, great compati-bility", says Annie. "We think of something together and he is very inventive. With me, the slyle is something organic that grows. The trouble with the record industry is that everybody has a team of bloody stylists and the first thing that people ask is 'who does your

For the record (factual and musical). Annie's flaming carrot hair is cut by the Eurythmics base player's girl friend Julie. Annie makes a point of this pronouncement because "I don't like the idea of a pop image as something impersonal and calculated, an image dreamed up by a manager who tells you how to look." (This is an oblique reference to pop promoter Malcolm McClaren and the not-so-spontaneous birth of punk fashion.)

The androgynous image of Annie Lennox was born in a random fashion. "I started buying cheap off-the-peg men's suits because I was so sick of the rasta locks and second-hand clothes of street style", she













Annie Lennox: "Ambivalent sexuality." Photograph: ORDE ELIASON.

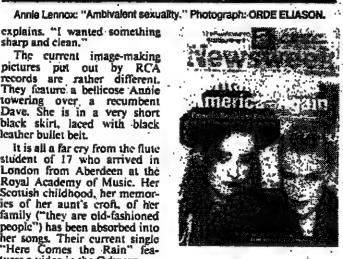
sharp and clean." The current image-making pictures put out by RCA records are rather different. They feature a bellicose Annie Dave. She is in a very short black skirt, laced with black

leather builet beit. It is all a far cry from the flute student of 17 who arrived in London from Aberdeen at the Royal Academy of Music. Her Scottish childhood, her memories of her aunt's croft, of her family ("they are old-fashioned people") has been absorbed into her songs. Their current single "Here Comes the Rain" features a video in the Orkneys.

"But that is just a nod of acknowledgment to something that is very dear to me, even though it is buried in the past", she says. "Being Scottish for me is very personal, but I feel at the same time an international sort of person."

The six week-long Eurythmics European tour is taking them through Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and

shoe shape.



Scandinavia. There Annie has been acclaimed not for herclothes or for her fiery temper (which goes with the red hair) but for her voice and their but for her voice and their "It's so fantastic to be able to music. "Other people want to change and to find different be pop stars, but the important

increasingly important.



"That's the beauty of this word 'image'." says Annie with the same energy and enthusi-asm that uplins her singing: ways of expressing ourselves thing is to be a musician," she through visual imagery. I love the idea of using oneself to portray different emotions and important part of the music situations. I am so glad that I business, that the image is am not a flute teacher as I originally intended."



ANDROGYNOUS STREET STYLE

King's Road in Chelsea is today as much the barometer of street fashion as 20 years ago:

1984 street style is a hard-edged and self-confident front for a generation facing an uncertain to emphasize facial focal points

mirror images of each other. and of the army of other trendy. Men too, have taken up the Saturday shoppers, slowly walk cosmetic brush to accentuate a the length of London's famous sunken-cheekbone effect. A peacock parade wearing identifications and the length of London's famous society would line is run under

ical clothes.

This androgynous look is dark man blusher shapes the much stronger than the uniset-face dressing of the 1960s. The Cross-dressing forms a bond between the series but does not between the series but does not series.

produces a genderless collection each season. Young designers ioday all make no-sex ranges with all shapes in all sizes.

On top, hair is razor cut and often bleached albino blonde (a style borrowed from the skinhead girls who cull their male counterparts' clothes and tatloos to become an accepted part Photographs by RUSSELL MALKIN

is long, hair is gelled back or tucked under a military cap.

- the eyes and lips. The colours Girls and guys who are are vibrant oranges and pinks and nails are painted talons.

without the sex appeal. Big transcend the generation gap, it shirts under loose fitting coats, is part of the youth culture and wide-legged trousers and heavy is not a fashion for all ages, leather boots are the important. Executive women who wear parts of the asexual uniform. The major is parts suits and flat shoes vivienne Westwood, the may find male colleagues means a senderless collection.

We are constantly experiencing the breaking-down of traditional barriers between the sexes and can perceive the changing mental attitudes reflected in street fashion.

Christine Painell

Angela Gore



Fine Italian Cordurov

for classical shirt jacket in warm beige – Leagth 28" – 76% cotton, 24% polyester. Matching skirt with elasticated waist – side seam pockets – self beit. Length 29" with two inch hem and fully lined polyester taffeta. Cotton lawn shirt and cravat ester taffets. Cotton sawn sourt sam travas.

- small coral poppies on natural. From
stock or up to 28 days. Made in our
Kentish workrooms and refunded if unsuitable. 12(36 bust. 38 hip), 14(38b. 46h.), 16(40b. 42h.) and 18(42b. 44h.). Jacket £29.50 - Skirt £24.00 Shirt £22.00

ANGELA GORE LTD. Henbury Manor, Elham, Canterbury, Kent-Elham 582 Reg. No.587512 London 1957

Bits and pieces in the raw Tough, primitive, native - that

Klustrations by MICHAEL DAVIDSON





SHOES
Left to right: safari beige open toe shoe with basket work leather decoration. By Charles Jourdan, £79,50 from 39-43 Brompton Road, London SW3. Greige and black leather shoe with thonged leather work, £49,99 from Russell and Bromley, 24-25 New Bond Street and branches. Cork-on-leather sling-back, with stacked heel £61.50, from Xavier Danaud, St Christopher's Place W1. Herringbone patterned leather pump in red, khaki, beige, white, black, £58.50, from Xavier Danaud St Christopher's Place W1.

NECKLETS

Front: tiger's teeth bone necklet £19.95 from: Feftwick of Bond Street. Centre back: Jernon and curry; wooden bead and brown suede necklet by Sim Barrat, £22.75 from Contraband, Gees Court, W1. Right: Cork, wood and string necklet by Corocraft, £3.95 from Dickins and Jones, Selfridges and Bentalls of Kingston. and Bentalls of Kingston.

Left hessian belt with earth brown leather bim. By Otto Lanz 29.95 from Fenwick and Selfridges, W1.-Right: khaki cotton knd safari belt. By Mulberry £18.95 from Fenwick of Bond Street.

FASHFLASH Last week the V and A displayed its dress collection in

book form and Kensington Palace previewed its collection of Court Dress which opens to the public in May. The two displays are quite different the elaborately braided jackets, the sweeping court trains and traditional ostrich plumes are to be exhibited in the

Kensington Palace in authentic detail. Realism is the aim of the curator Nigel Arch. Figures are frozen against a frieze of Victorian wallpaper, patterned Edwardian carpet especially rewoven, or among the mahogany tables and formal

refurbished. Victorian rooms at

escritoires of their period. The public will have its chance in three months' time to compare this realistic display of costumes to the V and A's purist арргоась.

In the book (Four Hundred Years of FASHION, edited by Natalie Rothstein, Collins hard-back £9.95, paperback £5.95), the ghostly mannequins against neutral backgrounds show the costumes off superbly, A lucid text by Madeline Ginsburg (before 1900), Valeric Mendes (after 1900), valeric intendes (after 1900), and Avril Hart (men) fills the gaps left by the beige backcloth of the costume

There are gaps, too, in the collection itself: the authors cite the poor showing of Pierre Cardin, and the lack of early examples of outdoor dress. This is inevitable in a random Museum collection.

The book is interesting in its own right. It is also a useful guide to the chronology of 2 collection that I think the general public must find difficult to follow.

Selfridges is 75 years young, and they are celebrating by investing in the future. Last "The Royal College of Art is in a strong position to take the most promising students", he week, chairman Leonard Sainer announced the sponsorship of a said, "and to give them two more years of intensive study, Fashion Scholarship at the Royal College of Art, the spawning ground of some of Britain's brightest design talents. with the emphasis firmly on quality, so that they become not just good but excellent designers, skilled in each and every component part of their This investment in fashion design - the scholarship is

trade. worth £4.500 a year - is a sign that retailers recognize the The Selfridges Anniversary Scholarship for Fashion Design will be awarded to a full-time importance of style. But that must be allied to quality, price, make and reliability, according to Mr Sainer.

The third be awarded to a full-lime student of fashion graduating in June 1984 at a recognised college.

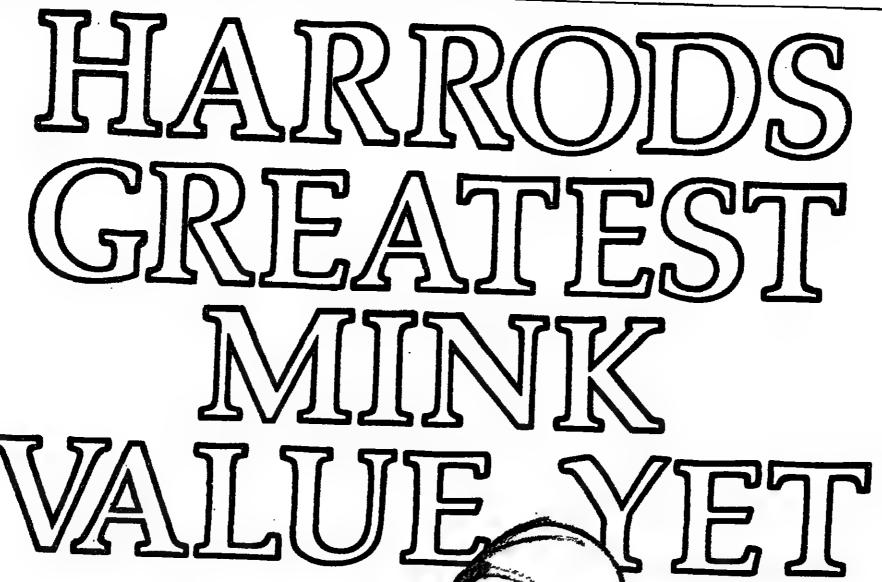


13-14-14 SOUTH MOLTON ST. WI 57 KINGS RD : 5W3 ا هكذا من الأصل DARK

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THE TIMES DIARY

Cubism, in 3-D?

Pablo Picasso's love life is about to be rekindled, although, of course, the fiery painter died more than a decade ago. Françoise Gillot, the woman he lived with from 1944 to 1954 and who bore him two children, has at last succumbed to the lucrative temptation to sell the film rights of her book, My Life with Picasso. Twenty years ago, when the book first appeared. Picasso sought to bar publication of the more intimate and critical passages, but French law did not support him. Since then film tycoons the world over have tried to persuade Mme Gillot - who is now married to Dr Jonas Salk, of polio vaccine fame of the potential of Picasso's life story. What she held out for was control over who would play her and Picasso in any film, and now she has Picasso in any film, and now she has found two rich men willing to do it her way, and possibly make her associate producer. They are both Canadian — Tom Patterson, organizer of the Toronto drama festival, and Chris Yaneff, an art gallery owner. They want to break into the movie business, and are clearly determined to do it with a bang.

• I don't know quite who the BBC Singers expect to apply for a job as a soprano, but they did say in the advertisement in The Listener, "We are an Equal Opportunities em-

By Joves

Television presenters are used to being accused of all sorts of outlandish things, but Magnus Magnuson, the stony-faced inquisitor of Mastermind, was completely thrown by a charge of blaspheny from an irate viewer. How dare be, the letter funed suggest that leave's the letter fumed, suggest that Jesus's first name was Reginald? After careful and repeated viewing of the Mastermind tapes, Magnusson finally discovered what had happened. He had reminded a contestant specializing in the works of P. G. Wodehouse that "Jeeves's first name was Reginald".

Moore's almanac

Astronomer Patrick Moore, man of the mercury tongue, is about to lash out again at small-time bureaucracy. He is asking for stories of blunders by local authorities to fill a book (no doubt at top speed - he claims to type at 90 words a minute) called The Twitmarsh Files: or The Barmy, trony. In it will be the tale of the West Country council that built a nuclear fall-out shelter for 150 people with only one chemical lavatory. The book, written on his vintage 1908 and 1882 typewriters. will be the second flaying of local government. His first was Bureaucrats: How to Annov Them under the oseudonym R. T. Fisball.



"Do you think they'll find enough people with a job?

Soccer sweepers

Growing roses might seem like a gentle, relaxing occupation, but for the gardeners of Witton Lane. alongside the Aston Villa football ground in Birmingham, it can be energetic and even hazardous. When Villa are at home, the rose-growers of Witton Lane stand by their garden gates armed with buckets and spades waiting for the final whistle. Their targets are the crowd-controlling mounted policemen - or rather the gifts that their horses leave behing. Once the cavalry has passed, the gardeners have only minutes to rush out into the road and collect the valuable fertilizer before it and they are flattened by thousands of feet and hundreds of car tyres. Better men than you or I. as Kipling said.

• We have been told for years that religious observance is in decline, but things may be much worse than anyone imagined. The latest Thomson local directory in Torbay, Devon. lists under places of worship the dole offices and the Inland Revenue.

Cash and harry

The United States may have been the birthplace of the consumer movement, but we Brits can still teach the Americans a thing or two. A publication by our own National Consumer Council. How to run a consumer week, has been eargerly seized by the White House office of consumer affairs under President Reagan's special adviser, Virginia Knauer. The booklet is getting nationwide distribution in preparation for the American National Consumers Week, April 23 to 29. Of course, the traditionally reticent British do not rise to a national consumer week and do not even take much notice of World Consumer Rights Day, but then we have always been better at telling other people what to do. Still, if anyone does want to harass a shopkeeper. the day to do it is March 15. PHS

Keep politics out of polling

Almost alone among the world's democracies, Britain leaves politicians in charge of elections. It seems rather like Just William's favourite daydream of being left in charge of a sweetshop. For if politicians have a weakness it is that they are excessively fond of votes, and greedy to find new ways of accumulating them. Even under the super-vision of Home Office civil servants, it is difficult to believe that governments do not have a keen eye to their political advantage in deciding the rules of a game in which they themselves are players.

The Crossman Diaries were revealing about the shenanigans which can accompany even the work of the Boundary Commission. Now we have proposals on the candidate's deposit which, despite protests that consultation has taken place, seem more compatible with the interests of the well-heeled party than those of its poorer competitors. The point at issue is not whether suspicion of political self-interest is justified, but rather that such suspicions can arise at all.

It is time that we established an Electoral Commission, with independent membership, to supervise the electoral process on behalf of the voters, and to remove temptation from the politicians. The commission would not be short of work, for new issues constantly arise affecting the conduct of elections.

Such a commission should supervise the work of the Boundary Commissioners on Westminster and European constituency boundaries, and consider problems such as holiday votes, dual residence registrations

The Western Sahara is, in the words

of its latest historian, "one of the most arid and thinly populated countries in the world", a 100,000 square mile slab of desert about haif

the size of Spain but without "a single oasis of consequence". Yet, like Hamlet's "little patch of ground that hath in it no profit but the name", it is both the theatre and the pairs of a way which has row been

prize of a war which has now been

going on for eight years.

Although no other state officially

endorses Morocco's claim to the

territory (whose inhabitants were

found by a United Nations visiting

commission in 1975 to be over-

theimingly in favour of indepen

dence), western and Arab govern-

ments alike have given generous aid

to King Hassan, fearing that if he

throne. But since the January riots

in several Moroccan cities, some

observers are wondering whether the

The riots were not strictly against

the war. The leaflets distributed in

by a small Marxist-Leninist group to

If the war stopped, Morocco's

other problems would not thereby

aggravating their effects to a point

which will soon produce a political

explosion. Morocco's foreign debt at

\$13.000m is now equivalent to 90

per cent of gross domestic product -

one of the highest ratios in the world. The war is costing at least

\$2m - by some estimates, more than

King Hassan himself described it

two years ago as "a war of attrition, a vampire-like war which is draining

Morocco of her blood". He is also

under constant pressure to end it

from the Organization of African

Unity, a majority of whose members

now recognize the Saharan Arab

*Tony Hodges. Historical Diction-

ary of Western Sahara (Scarcerow

In a few months the 520 members of the Bundestag will assemble in the abandoned neo-Gothic pumping

station of a former waterworks, overgrown with brambles and creepers and hidden by bushes.

For about two years the heart of Western Europe's largest democracy

will beat in a dusty vaulted chamber

that once housed the gleaming 35-

horse power pumps, the pride of the

sleepy provincial city of Bonn when

For many MPs their bizarre new

home beside the Rhine could hardly

be worse than the present unprepos-

sessing building nearby, surely Western Europe's most uninspiring

Looking like the functional 1930s.

teachers' training college that it was.

the Bundestag is the embodiment of

the Adenauer era's assertion that

Bonn was only a provisional capital.

But like all temporary structures, it

became a fixture and something of

For all the world like the

headquarters of a minor life

assurance company in a leafy side

street in Dorking the building is hardly commensurate with West

Germany's present power, prestige

natural focus for some grandiose

they were installed in 1875.

forum of democracy.

an embarrassment.

or sense of style.

necessities.

\$3m - a day.

Press. £22.80).

Richard Holme calls for an independent organization to oversee all aspects of elections, from boundaries to broadcasting

and the qualification of parliamentary candidates by money deposit or signature.

Questions of finance and broadcasting are crucial to success or failure in modern elections, but they are ignored or left to creaking ad hoc arrangements by Parliament. The Government has apparently realized that if it insists, as part of its trade union legislation, on contracting in for the unions' political levy, this would inevitably raise awkward questions about shareholder approval for the company donations on which Tory central election funds depend.

It has drawn back from that, knowing that less dependence on institutional financing calls forth the spectre of public financing. Public finance may be objectionable to a privatizing government, but it is now used in some form in most European countries, the United States, Canada and Australia.

Other changes relating to money would be in the public interest. It has become a scandalous anomaly, for instance, that election expenditure – meticulously controlled and accounted for in constituencies – is uncontrolled on the part of the national parties. During May and June, 1983, millions of pounds were spent on national campaigns without any limit or accountability. Parties should be required to to the Electoral Commission in a standard form which voters could understand.

In broadcasting an uneasy game of "pass the parcel" now takes place betteen the BBC and the IBA on the one hand, and the squabbling cartel of parties on the other. A "pool" of time for party political broadcasts and party election broadcasts has first to be agreed and then shared out between the parties. It is essential that this process is as equitable as possible. Yet it is simply not fair to the broadcasting authorities to make them the arbiters. They need the judgment and protection of an impartial body concerned with the fairness of the whole electoral process

The Electoral Commission should be appointed by and responsible to Parliament, reporting annually on its work. It would conduct elections within the framework of laws laid down by Parliament, make recommendations to improve the fairness of elections which parties and Parliament would disregard at their peril, educate and inform the public on voting and take over the role of the Speaker's Conference in considering important issues, such as proportional representation, when requested to do so by Parliament.

It is time we stopped treating elections as a branch of government administration. Ministers should take off their referee's shirts, lay down their whistles and become bone fide players in the electoral game.

The author is director of the all-party Campaign for Electoral Reform.

Morocco: military gains, political losses - by Edward Mortimer



After the riots, Hassan's need for desert peace

Democratic Republic (SADR) pro-claimed by the Polisario Front eight years ago on Spain's withdrawal according to the conditions laid down by the OAU's "implemen-tation committee" in 1982.

from the territory. In fact for the last two years the OAU has been all but paralyzed by the Sahara issue. It was one of the reasons why a quorum could not be obtained for the summit in Tripoli in 1982, preventing Colonel Gaddafi from assuming the OAU chairmanship. Morocco, supported by a number of other countries, refused to attend a meeting in which the

Last year's summit, at Addis Ababa, was able to go ahead only because the SADR delegation agreed "voluntarily and provisionally" to stay outside the conference hall. In reward, as it were, for this gesture of self-denial, the summit passed unanimously a resolution calling direct negotiations between Morocco and the Polisario Front, and this was endorsed nem con by the United Nations General

Assembly in December. For tactical reasons Morocco did not oppose this resolution either in the OAU or at the United Nations, but in fact it refuses adamantly to have any public contact with Polisario, arguing that such negotiations would amount to implicit recognition of Polisario as what it claims to be - sole legitimate representative of the Sahrawi people - and thus would prejudge the result

of the proposed referendum. King Hassan, who went to great lengths to stop Spain from holding a referendum before pulling out of the territory in 1976, agreed belatedly in 1981 that one should be held to "veniy" the allegiance of the inhabitants of the Sahara to the Moroccan state. He says he is still willing to hold such a referendum,

been the second largest parliament

in the world, after Washington. They spoke of tearing down surrounding two-storey villas, the

domestic functions of which have

long since been usurped by parlia-

mentarians and journalists in search

of office space; they wanted to

bulldoze a majestic avenue that

would sweep down from the

impressive chancellery to lavish new

chamber. But then the money ran

stances of West Germany: the new

So today's plans are more in

offices.

The Bundestag was therefore the keeping with the straitened circum-

lobbies and debating

"Many of these conditions were imposed on us," says Mr M'hamed Boucetta, who was Moroccan foreign minister at the time. "We pave all the guarantees demanded by Polisario and drafted by Algeria on its behalf." In his view the demand for direct negotiations is simply an excuse for Polisario to avoid the referendum, because they know the result in advance, because they know it will show they represent only a tiny minority.

Not so, says Mr Muhammad Ould Sidati, an aide to President Muhammad Abdelaziz of the SADR. He claims that the work of the implementation committee in 1981-82 was sabotaged by Sékou Toure. President of Guinea and a close associate of King Hassan, who manoeuvred to avoid naming the parties to the conflict and to eliminate any reference to the "crucial element" of negotiations between them.

Indeed, there is so much controversy about who is and who is not a Sahrawi entitled to vote that it is hard to imagine both sides accepting the result of the referendum without a prior agreement at least on the electoral roll. Both sides agree that the census carried out by Spain in showing a population of only 73.000, was incomplete. But Polisario claims that the majority of the population - some 160,000 - is in the refugee camps on Algerian territory, and that many of those now living in the Moroccancontrolled towns are not native

Sahrawis but Moroccan immigrants. The Moroccans say most of those in Algeria are not from Western Sahara but nomads from farther

and a public gallery that could collapse because of weak support

Before rebuilding begins, the old

waterworks will be spruced up - at a

cost of DM12m - and fitted with a

cafeteria, lobby, public gallery and

an old debate about seating arrange-

ments. At present, each member sits at his appointed desk in a semicircle

facing the Speaker. Surprisingly for

Germany, there is little political

logic: the centrist Free Democrats sit

on the far right, while the radical

Greens are sandwiched in the centre

The impeding move has rekindled

members' rooms.



Polisario guerrillas listening to the BBC Arabic service in Tifariti, a village in the Western Sahara 40 miles east of Morocco's "New Wall" defence perimeter of earthworks and electronic

cast, and that those who have moved into Western Sahara from Morocco are Sahrawis who had

Spanish persecution.

Such claims are obviously not easy for a foreigner, escorted by the authorities on both sides, to verify. In La youn, the capital, I met Sahrawis who claimed they had always considered themselves Moroccans. Some said they had supported and even fought for Polisario at the beginning of the war (though they could not coherently explain why) but had later become disillusioned at its authoritarian methods and obvious dependence

on Algeria. In the Algerian refugee camps and in the Polisario guerrilla forces I met many young men who clearly were genuine Sahrawis, born and brought up in the former Spanish territory, and who believed passionately in an independent Sahrawi people. Whether such a people existed before has in a sense become

Lavish premises are now being

him the ultimate accolade to which every African leader aspires: the chairmanship of the OAU.

scanning devices

carlier taken refuge there from

irrelevant, as with the Palestinians,

Meanwhile, the war goes on King Hassan is gradually extending the area he controls - both the town of Smara and the phospate mine at Bu Craa are now well inside the Moroccan defensive wall - but at the price of a steady toll of casualties and a vast outlay on weapons and equipment. Diplomatically, he is now wrong footed by both the OAU and UN, and the current OAU chairman, President Mengistu of Ethopia, has sent a round robin to all African heads of state laying the blame firmly at Morocco's door.

built in Guinea by Moroccan architects, allegedly paid with Saudi money, for the next OAU summit, due to be held there in May. It is assumed that Sekou Toure, as a quid pro quo, will do his best to keep the SADR out of the conference. But Algeria and its supporters may be no more willing now to attend a summit without the SADR than Morocco and its supporters were to attend one with the SADR in 1982. Sékou Touré, like Gaddafi before him, may find that the Sahara denies

between the Christian and Social

may have to be rearranged like the House of Commons, with members benches and without room for all.

In the waterworks, the Bundestag

deputies hard at work.

wondering whether the new water pumps would mean that the age of progress and water closets had arrived in Bonn. Today the water works is the focus for a rather different debate, but one which deputies and the press feel is equally important for the face of the city and the comfort of its most influential inhabitants.

Robin Cook

Why Europe needs a new Messina

The most consistent feature in the history of Messina is the regularity with which it has been demolished with which it has been demonshed by earthquake. After the last major cataclysm levelled every building in 1908, it was necessary to rebuild the town anew. Messina therefore provides a peculiarly apt symbol for a European Community that appears to tremble on the brink of a similar climax.

It is a measure of the gravity of the impending crisis that last week it should stimulate major statements on Europe from a leading figure in the two main political parties. As I cannot pretend to neutrality between Neil Kinnock and Sir Geoffrey Howe let me chose unashamedly to begin with Kinnock's call for a new Messina Conference.

Europe is now not at the crossroads, as the fashionable rhetoric would have it, but at a dead end. There are two major barriers across its present path. The first is the obsessive infatuation of the EEC with agriculture, which provides employment for one twentieth of employment for one twentern of Europe's workforce but gobbles up two thirds of the EEC budget. Future generations will regard with incomprehension an institution which set out ruthlessly to uproot the surplus steel capacity of Europe, but was incapable of arresting its burgeoning surplus of milk production.

The second obstacle is the introverted nature of the current preoccupation of the Community. It is palpably absurd that Britain should simultaneously rank among the four poorest member states and also be one of only two net contributors to the budget.

The extent to which the agenda of the Community is addressed only to those problems which it itself has created was perfectly illustrated by the Athens summit. On that occasion, the permiers of 10 pations, including the permiers of 10 pations. including all the major European powers, met in conclave for three days of talks which were wholly obsessed with the regulations for a super levy on cows or the dispute as to whether Britain was being short-changed out of the budget. They therefore found no time to consider such contemporary crises as Lebanon or Cyprus.

Sir Geoffrey Howe nicely demonstrated the drift out of touch with reality of those absorbed in such internal debates when he provided the other major statement of last week. In the course of his Brussels speech, Sir Geoffrey blithely prattled about Community progress in liberalizing lorry movements in the very week when any European with a television set could observe the most spectacular seizure of lotry movements in postwar bistory.

The reality with which Mr Kinnock's thesis is most concerned is the economic slump which. despite its historic dimensions, has not surfaced on the summit agendas other than under any other business. other than under any other business. Preoccupied with buttressing the incomes of Europe's eight million farmers, the premiers of Europe have neglected its growing army of 13 million unemployed. There is an almost satirical quality to the manner in which they fuss together over further directives to ensure elimination of trade barriers, while separately they promote policies of domestic deflation deliberately designed to diminish their imports from one another.

Reflation in one country may be a chancy business, but it would appear most of the risks can be removed if there is parallel reflation throughout Europe. This is a field of inquiry on Europe. The is a field of inquiry on silent but the OECD been notably silent, but the OECD has recently produced a study which concludes that for a given level of increase in country, the expansionary stimulus is doubled and the negative impact on fiscal and trade deficits is halved on fiscal and trade deficits is halved if it is accompanied by similar levels of reflation in the rest of Europe. The real challenge to Europe is how to achieve that coordinated reflation out of slump, and the true tragedy of Europe is that few of its leaders are interested in even asking the superior. question.

It is against that background that Neil Kinnock's call for a new Messina must be judged. What he proposes is a Europe in which sovereign governments turn from the pointless search on how to integrate meir VAT regime and concentrate, instead, on how to cooperate in developing domestic economic policies that are complementary with one another, rather than competitive.

Unconsciously, Sir Geoffrey responded to this call on the very same day with a speech that perfectly expresses the need to relaunch the Community. From a studiedly dramatic opening in which he declaimed, "I am a European", the speech rapidly descended into furnishing footnotes to the current negotiations over the budget. In so far as Sir Geoffrey discovered a model which represents his aspirations for Europe, he found it in the achievement of the Benelux countries in producing a single standard form at customs posts. This is the Europe with which we are wearily familiar - a Europe that responds to the epic challenge of economic slump by devising another form. Roll on the earthquake. The author is the Labour MP for

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William In

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Roger Scruton

A socialist evil to rival racism

An attempt has recently been made to label the Conservative Party as 'racist". I hope it may contribute to the public assessment of this accusation if I try to define its

principal term. "Racism", as it is now universally described in the English-speaking world, involves three beliefs. The first is that mankind is divided into separate "races", defined, not by common culture or common language, but by a common ancestry. The second is the belief that a person's "race" tends to be expressed in his character, so that those who differ in their ancestry may for that reason differ in their customs, outlook, aptitudes and vitality. The third belief is that a person's racial affinity is morally decisive - in other words, that his rights and liabilities, his guilt and his innocence, are alike determined by

Not all of those beliefs are equally dangerous. In fact, the first two are held by many of the critics of racism. Such critics have been known to praise (and rightly) the vitality and openness of African and Caribbean peoples, and to criticize the haughtiness of white Anglo-Saxons. They have sometimes attributed the excesses of communism to the "Russian" temperament, or to an "inherited" need for dictatorial authority. They have even been known to excuse the tribal massacres that have blighted modern Africa by referring to the "unnatural" mixing of peoples by colonial rule.

Such ways of thinking are probably fallacious. Nevertheless. they exemplify an idea by which many people live, the idea that "ethnos is ethos". It has been a dominant belief in human society

alone who should bear the benefits and the burdens of moral judgment. In all questions of right and duty, it is both wicked and nonsensical to refer to a person's race - whether the purpose be to accuse him, or to exonerate him. To do so is to place the crucial attribute of responsibility where it does not belong - with the abstract totality, rather than with the concrete individual.

The racist ignores every genuine right and obligation in pursuit of a merely abstract reckoning he seeks to reward or punish the individual in respect of qualities which are not of his own choosing and for which he can in truth be neither praised nor blamed.

It is surely obvious that racism is an evil. Even if it were not obvious from its intrinsic nature, it is obvious from its effects. Millions have died precisely because, in the eyes of the racist, they were already dead, being of "inferior" race, without rights, condemned by their very existence.

Racism exemplifies the single most disturbing moral characteristic of the twentieth century. Ours is a century of "mass movements", and "impersonal forces". Our wars are declared and fought for purely abstract causes, regardless of every individual obligation and every individual right. And in peace, as in war, our affairs are conducted in the shadow of vast, impersonal crimes.

Consider another example - that of "classism", as I shall call it. This is distinguished by three beliefs. The first is that mankind is divided into separate classes, defined, not by common culture or common language, but by a common economic function. The second is that a person's "class" tends to be displayed in his character, affecting his customs, outlook, attitude and vitality. The third is that a person's "class membership" is morally decisive - determining rights and liabilities, innocence and guilt.

The first two beliefs are disputable, but comparatively innocent. But what of the third? Does it not permit just the same channeling of an impersonal, annihilating hatred. as is permitted by the grim allegiances of the racist? And has it not had precisely the same devastating effects upon the conscience of our century? Consider the "liqui-dation of the kulaks", in which 10 million people paid the supreme price, merely for their membership of a "parasitic" class. Or consider the so-called "cultural revolution" in China, and the genocide initiated by the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia. Is it not obvious that - in the light of these crimes - we should be as careful to extinguish every spark of classism in our thinking as we are to

'stamp out" and "kick out" racism? Those last phrases belong to Labour Party propaganda, and return me to the point from which I began. Whether the accusations against the Conservative Party are justified I do not know. But I am certain that many members of the Labour Party are guilty of classism when they refer with such scorn to the "middle class", as though the great modern crimes against this "class" have been in no way initiated by socialist habits of

When Mr Kinnock sneers at the "middle class" commentators who do not understand his language, or boasts of the working class' affiliations which "justify" his power. I feel a decided chill. Substitute "Jew" or "black" for "middle class" - for after all, we are in each case considering the fate of a minority - and you will see what I

المرادة الأصا

thinking.

German legislation in the pipeline that racial origins are a determinant sitting opposite each other on of character. In all crucial decisions - marriage, war and alliance - this idea has provided one of the few Herr Detlef Kleinert, chairman of points of departure from which a plans when the country faced up to the parliamentary building comcomplex is to be scaled down in size lasting course of action can be the fact a decade ago that Bonn was mittee, thinks this would be a good and cost, with each deputy sacrific-ing a planned third office for his going to remain the capital for the foreseeable future (though this has thing, as it would discourage status Neither of the first two beliefs has consciousness and the present "bunker mentality" caused by each any tendency to confirm the third, not stopped the restorers of the The scheme has now been and it is the third which is the most Berlin Reichstag from rebuilding a person seeking refuge behind his approved, after several years' debate central chamber which could, if desk. He hopes it might lead to a dangerous. Race is at best an and not before time: recent reports necessary, accommodate all the influence on behaviour, not the permanent change. point out that the Bundestag is deputies from a reunited Germany), moral source of it. It is the Other experts prefer the Vienna dangerous, with power and teleindividual alone who acts, and he Architects sketched out a DM1bn model - a circular scaling arrangevision cables criss-crossing the (£250m) complex that would have wooden ceiling, no proper fire exits

ment which has the advantage of looking fairly full even when the building is fairly empty. Television viewers especially like to see their

A century ago the local press was

Michael Binyon

The state of the s

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ONE NATION, TWO STANDARDS

Intimate relations between East likely, is for the group tempor- Europe while the superpowers of both states to be seriously relatives of the East German prime minister, Herr Willi Stoph, in the West German embassy in Prague. Nevertheless, it presents the Germans with an awkwardness.

The East Germans are embarrassed not least because the defection of members of a prominent and privileged politi- to doubt that the East Germans cal family is a poor advertisement for the regime and its system. They are also in a dilemma because, if the family were given safe conduct to West Germany, there might be a rush of East German citizens to the same escape route.

The West Germans are embarrassed because they do not want their embassies besieged in this way, yet they cannot send the group back to East Germany unconditionally. Apart from the moral and political implications of doing so they are restrained by the fact that East Germans enjoy automatic citizenship in West Germany. The East Germans know this, so they also know that they cannot realistically expect to get the family back.

There seem to be only two possible solutions. One is for the family to remain as guests of the embassy for as many years as it takes to find a solution, but this would attract steady publicity and be a burden on everyone.

and West Germany are too arily to go home, provided it has deeply rooted in the self-interest received firm guarantees that a of both states to be seriously formal application for emi-upset by the presence of five gration will be granted immediately. This was the solution found for the Siberian Pentecostalists in the American embassy in Moscow, but only after many years. They went home and were then "allowed" to leave.

> Since the Soviet authorities kept their bargain over the Pentecostalists there is no reason would keep a similar bargain. Indeed, they have even more reason to do so because of their desire to keep good relations with West Germany. They are heavily dependent on the hard currency which comes to them under various headings, such as road tolls for Western access to Berlin, payment for the release of prisoners, credits and, of course, very substantial trade. For all this they accept some, obviously tolerable embarrassments. They let out limited numbers of their citizens (recently far more than usual), and permit large numbers of West Germans to visit East Germany, bringing hard currency along with the awkward infections of capitalism. They turn a blind eye to the almost universal watching of Western television. Recently, under pressure from Bonn, they have dismantled some of the automatic firing devices on the frontier (but there are still armed guards all along it)4

They are keen to maintain The other, which is the most good relations with Western wall, that is on the defensive.

ponder their own and have not acted on the threats of an "ice age" after the missiles were deployed in Europe. So the two German leaders, Herr Kohl and Herr Honecker, had long and apparently cordial talks in Moscow on the occasion of Mr Andropov's funeral. Of course, it is also in Moscow's interest to woo West Germany at this moment, so Herr Honecker is unlikely to be acting entirely on his own initiative.

This increasing convergence of interests between the two Germanies is now a factor in European politics which neither alliance can ignore, though each side respects the interests of its own and the other's alliance. Moscow permits it because to disrupt it would cause problems in both states - diplomatic and political friction with Bonn and growing discontent in East Germany, where contacts with the West help compensate for the deprivation of political rights and static or declining living standards. The West raises no objections, partly for the same reasons, partly because Bonn remains staunchly loyal to the alliance, and partly because we must hope that the balance of advantage in the complex inner German relationship continues to come out broadly in favour of the West. Although the individual bargains that are struck can seem to fluctuate in favour of one side or the other, it is always East Germany, shielding its insecurity behind its infamous

SMALLHOLDER CONTRADICTIONS

The Agricultural Holdings Bill is estate; Lord Walston's national breakup of publicly owned now clear of the House of Lords and awaits its second reading in the Commons. The Bill seals the compact between the landowners' association and the farmers' union by which in return for a new "softer" formula for rent arbitration there shall be no more three-generation succession tenancies. It is lobbyists' legislation, of the kind which ought to prick parliament to write some of the script for itself. Some peers took up the challenge but the House sat on

them. The purpose of the Bill, the policy underlying it, according to of the farm tenancy system in the county councils form less than face of its long decline. The system is rightly thought to deserve encouragement since it promotes an efficient division between fixed and working capital and between capital and husbandry skill. It also prevents farming from becoming the almost exclusive preserve of the wealthy or a virtually hereditary occupation. Nearly 90 per cent of farm land was rented at the beginning of the century, now between 35 and 40 per cent. The rate of decline has been fairly

Measured against so large and long a change the present Bill is exceedingly modest, as its authors and pilots are ready to admit. Its modesty has been fully respected by the House of Lords. Various ways of extending its range were tried in order to fortify the tenancy system. All were rejected except an amendment permitting agreed succession inter vivos at the age of 65 or over, which may slightly speed up the transfer of tenancies already assured. The following proposals were made and failed: term tenancies; starter tenancies; tenancies to run to retiring age not death, coupled with a pension scheme; cancellation of rights of succession where they already exist; an obligation on institutional landlords to let 90 per cent of their land trust to create a pool of tenancies; enlarged powers of a similar kind for the Crown Estates. The tax regime, which is probably the largest single factor in the decline of the rented sector, was outside the scope of the Bill and outside the competence of the House of Lords.

The Government was not necessarily wrong to organize the defeat of these amendments, to most of which objections can be found even where they serve to promote the letting of farmland. But there was one proposal concerning which the minister's objection is highly paradoxical. ministers is to come to the rescue The statutory smallholdings of one per cent of all farmland, but they account for 15 per cent of new tenancies and an even higher proportion of new tenancies admitting new entrants to farming. Their importance in the context of a "farming ladder" is far greater than their aggregate size might suggest. The power of county councils to serve as agricultural landlords in this way goes back to an Act of 1892 when that unquestionable Tory Lord Salisbury was prime minister. The idea was to relieve depression and counter the tendency for the small farmer to disappear. The holdings serve a

related purpose to this day. The present financial pressures on county councils are now making these estates for the first time subject to serious erosion. Several proposals were made in committee in the Lords for ways of stabilizing the position. All were rejected by the minister on the ground that "we do not consider it a part of central government's function to second guess the decisions of local authorities in that respect" - that from a government whose inroads into local discretion are

notorious. So, while the Government professes to be seriously conorities of its agricultural policies.

upon a policy of disposal. It has 168 fully equipped commercial holdings, averaging 76 acres. Like all but 11 of the 54 counties, Somerset had a net surplus on its smallholdings account in the last financial year - £260,000. On assets valued at £12 million as they stand, and £35 million with vacant possession, that is a small return. The council reckons it would do better by selling, putting the money on deposit, and paying its bills with the interest. Hitherto it has sold parcels of agricultural land only for the better management of the estate. It has now decided to sell on the open market whenever vacancy occurs and enter into pegotiation for purchase by sitting tenants. Through vacancies alone perhaps a quarter of the estate will have passed from the rented agricultural sector in the course of the next five years.

This type of decision, which is not isolated, is so plainly contrary to the wider social and economic purpose of preserving the lenancy option and a sufficiency of smallholdings, and of facilitating the entry of new farmers - it is so plainly a sacrifice of that purpose to the immediate exigencies of local government funding - that the Government must either drop the pretence that it is bothered about the erosion of the rented sector, or it must, at the very least, acquaint county councils with the thrust of national policy in this matter. National policy once declared (as the Government is eager to insist in another

cerned to reinforce the agricultural tenancy system, it is happy to stand by and watch the

estates of smallholdings wherever this generation of councillors prefers to convert those assets into higher-yielding investments. It will not even issue guidance in the matter conveying the pri-

Even while the Lords were

debating this, Somerset County Council resolved to embark

context) is something local authorities have an obligation to

TATARS FAR FROM HOME

If Mr Chernenko wishes to confound his critics and show that he possesses some reforming initiative, he should take immediate action to right the wrongs suffered by one of the smallest nations under his control: the Crimean Tatars, less than half a million in number, who have been disposessed of their homeland longer than the Palestinians. The political trial of the Tatar leader Mustafa Dzhemilev coincided with the Chernenko election. As a prominent figure in the human rights movement, his release would signify a more enlightened approach than that prevailing under the former KGB chief

During the trial, which took place in Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan in Soviet Central Asia, the local newspaper Pravda vestoka tried to reduce protest demonstrations by attempting some character assassination. It accused Mr Dzhemilev of trying "by the dirtiest methods to blacken the name of our country and people, hindering the peacecountry, nor is there a single, on 18 May 1944 the Crimcan to be the exception?

Yuri Andropov.

"betraying the interests of his country" Mustafa Dzhemilev suffered four terms of imprisonment for championing the right of his people to return to their homeland.

In his latest trial he was actually charged with "provo-cation" because he tried to honour the wishes of his father, who died last year in Uzbekistan exile, to be buried in his native Crimea. Of course all Soviet citizens tend to be restricted to authorities under Khrushchev the place of residence marked in their internal passports, but this regulation is particularly resented by the Crimean Tatars, deported forty years ago by Stalin when Dzhemilev was only a few months old.

During the Nazi occupation of detachments, while others joined

united Soviet people. Far from Tatars, including those who had fought against the Germans. were rounded up and deported to Siberia and Cental Asia. Thousands of children and old people died in cattle trucks during transportation and in appallingly brutal conditions of resettlement.

> The Tatars claim that more than 100,000 - almost half the nation - perished in the course of resettlement. While denying the scale of genocide the Soviet absolved the Crimean Tatars of mass treachery but refused them the right of residence in the Crimea.

There is no insurmountable economic or social obstacle to their return, since the Crimea has a labour shortage while Central Asia has a surplus; the Crimea, thousands of Tatars Tatars who settled in the Crimea served in German anti-partisan would be a small proportion of the area's population. But the the Soviet partisans. Many Soviet leaders have always served with the Red Army, some avoided making concessions to winning the highest decorations any nationality, no matter how for bravery. But Stalin con- small, for fear that they might demned the whole nation. "Lib- encorage demands from the initiatives of the Soviet eration" was followed by mass other discontented peoples of the state". But the USSR is not one executions of collaborators and USSR. Can Mr Chernenko prove

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor Raphael Loewe

Sir, Whilst I question the Govern-

ment's wisdom in rejecting a compromise for GCHQ by which

what is needed could have been substantially secured for the time being. I sympathise with Mrs

Thatcher's misgivings.
Rank-and-file trades union loyalty

and patriotism are, of course, not in

question: I have seen how my fellow-countrymen can pull together when they come to appreciate the gravity of crisis or threat. But the

track record of many trades union

leaders inspires no such confidence.

Your readers will recall enough instances of defiance of the courts,

of attempted frustration of police

responsibility to protect public order, of incidement to law-breaking, and of studied disregard of public

safety, convenience, and amenity in

pursuit of sectional interests, to

a statement made during the health workers' strike that some patients

might have to die to prove a union's

point. In view of such instances,

how could any responsible prime minister be confident that assur-ances now belatedly offered in good

faith by trades union leadership

regarding preservation of the oper-ational integrity of GCHQ will be

honoured by their successors, and

that the latter may not at some

future date bring intolerable moral

blackmail to bear on their member-

will rejoin that they have no monopoly of a type of moral

blackmail that can endanger public

liberties, interests or safety: an

unscrupulous government could exercise it much more powerfully. The difference is that the electorate

would have itself to thank for having

Until trades union leadership can

persuade us that it will never again support or condone the subordi-

Doubtless trade union spokesmen

In particular, they will remember

make their own identifications.

Breaches in police Unions under test in GCHQ clash code of practice

From the Chairman of the Police Federation of England and Wales Sir, Police officers will be astonished to learn that the Chairman of the Executive Committee of Justice (February 21) believes that the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill "contains no sanction" to ensure that police officers do not break the comprehensive code of police powers in connection with investication of crime,

Clause 59 gives statutory authority to the codes of practice, laid down by the Home Secretary, to govern police actions in connexion with detention, treatment, questioning and identification of persons by police officers, searches of premises by police officers, and seizure of property found by police officers in searches of persons or premises.

Clause 60(8) says, "A police officer shall be liable to disciplinary proceedings for a failure to observe any provision of such a code," The exception to this mandatory rule is where a police officer's alleged breach of the code amounts to an allegation of criminal conduct and he has been acquitted of that charge in a court of law.

Mr Paul Sieghart may not regard this provision as a "sanction". We do, and we are concerned that the sanction has been drafted in such a way as to require disciplinary proceedings for even the most inadvertent or minor breaches. Our members stand to lose their jobs, or their rank, or be heavily fined, by police disciplinary hearings. Mr Sieghart is not entitled to dismiss this provision as of no account.

Justice puts forward a proposa that was considered and rightly rejected by the Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure. To have a rule of evidence that would automatically exclude evidence obtained in breach of the code would ensure that a guilty person escaped justice. It is open to the court now to exclude evidence obtained in breach of the Judges' Rules.

Clause 60 of the Bill also makes it clear (sub-section 7) that the court may take account of the provisions of the codes of practice when deciding any question raised con-cerning them. In other words, the royal commission felt this was best left to the common sense of the

judges, and we agree.

Nothing has done more to discredit the criminal justice system of the United States than the adoption of what is called "the fruit of the poisoned tree" by which evidence held to be wrongly obtained is excluded. This doctrine has resulted in palpably guilty men escaping the consequence of horrific or very serious crimes. In these circumstances, such a rule becomes not a guarantee of due process, but an affront to the name of Justice. Yours faithfully,

LESLIE J. CURTIS, Chairman. Police Federation of England and 15-17 Langley Road,

Surbiton. Surrey. February 24.

The clean break

From Mr J. F. R. Harris Sir, It is a strange kind of morality which compels your leader writer (February 16) to describe the principle of the "clean break" after divorce as a "laudable ideal" and a similarly perverse conception of justice to hope that the outworking of this principle will become a "just

reality" That two parties, having entered into a union of an essentially permanent nature, should granted with impunity the indulgence of ending their mutual maintenance obligations together with a once and for all division of matrimonial property is surely a notion singularly devoid of any moral responsibility or justice.

Yours faithfully, F. R. HARRIS, 41 Lyon Park Avenue, Wembley, Middlesex.

Countryside heritage

From Professor Kenneth Mellanby

February 16.

Sir, Many of your correspondents are concerned with the changes to our farmland which have occurred since 1945. There has been an unprecedented increase in food production, but the appearance of the landscape has changed, and the richness of its wildlife has generally decreased. It is natural therefore that conservationists should wish to do everything possible to protect, or restore, the beauty and richness of the countryside.

However, it is often forgotten that what we wish to preserve, particularly in lowland Britain, is a manmade countryside, the results of previous agricultural practices. To retain its value it needs to be managed, often in an uneconomic

way. Thus we deplore the loss of hedges - the only one I can see from my house surrounds my own garden and the suggestion that they should be protected by planning legislation is attractive.

However, I believe this might well be counterproductive. We could prevent a farmer from grubbing up a bedge, but he could get rid of it simply by leaving it alone. In a few years it would be a gappy thicket. A hedge needs to be cut or laid, a meadow to be grazed or mown, to retain the features which we value.

I believe that the only hope for the countryside lies in the willing cooperation between farmers and conservationists. Legislation can so often have the opposite effect from that intended. Some farmers are already violently anti-conservationist and it would not be difficult to drive others into the same camp.

nation of national and public

interests to sectional ones it will not

merit our respect: and until the Labour Party convincingly repudi-ates its subservience to the control that the unions, as its main financial support, seek and indeed claim the right to exercise, it will not again be considered a credible alternative government by many moderate, non-party members such as Yours faithfully,

RAPHAEL LOEWE, 50 Gurney Drive, N2.

From Mr Peter Kelly

Sir, Most people probably accept the Government's contention that the work of GCHQ is of vital importance to defence and should not be liable to interruption.

But the services of GCHQ must have seemed of purely secondary interest to those who suffered and died in the recent hospital strike. Apart from hospital workers, many other classes of the population, for instance teachers, railway workers, air-traffic controllers, do work of vital importance and have brought misery and loss to millions of people

by going on strike.
At long, long last the trade unions are showing some sense of responsibility and, as far as GCHQ is concerned, they now seem ready to conduct themselves there in such a way as to exclude strikes. Having got this far, the Prime Minister should seize the opportunity with both hands, in the hope that the idea of avoiding strikes in vital areas will

But if Mrs Thatcher stands out for unconditional surrender she is unlikely to get it because British people, trade unionists or not, are not built that way; and we shall all suffer from the ensuing confrontation.

their rented houses by the tenants; another action would increase the

number of tenants enjoying the right

Nor is that the only, perhaps not

the most striking anomaly. Because the House of Lords in the last

Parliament rejected the proposal to

give the right to buy to tenants of charitable trusts, the Government

have announced their intention to

subsidize the purchase of houses in the open market by tenants who would have been able to buy if the

House of Lords had approved the

An authoritative estimate has just been published that this will probably cost the Exchequer £600m.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

Government's proposal

Your obedient servant, PETER KELLY. 73 Ottways Lane, Ashtead, Surrey.

10 do so.

MOLSON.

February 25.

House of Lords.

Housing anomaly

installed such a government.

From Lord Molson

Sir, The sudden announcement that the Inland Revenue, with the Government's consent, intend to interpret the law of taxation in a new way so as to increase the burden on building societies by a large sum, estimated by some experts at £160m, comes at a time when the House of Lords is considering the Housing and Building Control Bill.

One important effect of this Bill, if unamended, will be to extend the right to buy at a substantial discount to many of the tenants rented houses specially adapted for the disabled

and elderly.

The policies of the Government

are contradictory. One action reduces the ability of the building

Community reform From Mr Stuart R. de la Mahotière

societies to finance the buying of

Sir, Mr Neil Kinnock's proposals for reform of the European Community are attractively deceptive and supporters of the Community who feel that some reform is needed should beware of falling out of the frying pan into the fire.

It has long been the contention of many socialists that the EEC is a bastion of capitalism and, like Carthage, should be destroyed. In essence the reforms are simple: for capitalism read socialism and for a market economy read dirigisme. Revision of the Treaty of Rome will produce no changes of substance. The concept of unity based on a free market economy with the Commission as initiator and supervisor will remain.

However, Mr Kinnock and his followers are not the only ones who feel that the Community should alter course. Only in agriculture and fisheries has a common policy been produced and it has contrived to please only a very small minority, of farmers and fishermen. In all other soberes - financial, commercial, industrial and political - there is some unity on paper but little in practice. Non-tariff barriers, for instance, still hinder the flow of

M Monnet, M Schuman, Dr Adenauer, M Spaak and Alcide de Gasperi all saw the Treaty of Rome as forming the nucleus of a federal united states of Europe. The process was to be gradual, one step leading logically and necessarily to the next. But the project never really got under way.

From de Gaulle onwards no member government was prepared to surrender its power and authority to an "arcopagus of stateless men". Not unnaturally they held, and still hold, the view that their first allegiance is to the parliaments and people who elected them. But this attitude does not lead to the path of federation. Without the political will to survive, the Community will stagnate and possibly die a natural death. Enlargement will not delay the process - on the contrary,

The founding fathers were right. Only a federation of European states has a chance of providing the sort of instrument which enables individual states to retain the maximum amount of political and economic freedom without imperilling the federal structure as whole. Yours faithfully, STUART R. de la MAHOTIERE.

The Tithe House, 43 Tidcombe Lane, Tiverton, Devon.

On the other hand, an increasing number obviously care deeply for wildlife and rural beauty.

I believe that the most promising development is the extension of the activities of the Farming and Wildlife Advisory Groups (FWAGs). If they succeed in bringing both sides together the greater is the chance that uncommitted or even antagonistic farmers may be persuaded to make some sacrifices to ensure that we all have a more interesting and beautiful rural landscape to share with our flora and fauna.

Yours faithfully KENNETH MELLANBY, Hill Farm, Wennington, Huntingdon. Cambridgeshire.

February 20.

venture farther south than Chubut

Falklands fisheries From Mr M. B. F. Ranken

Sir, Simon Lyster (feature, February 18) really should reflect on why fisheries were never developed around the Falklands or even South Georgia before the recent war, especially so as world fish catches trebled over 20 years and have only crept up slowly in the past decade or so. But little of that catch ever came

from these waters. One British skipper described the southern part of the Patagonian continental shelf as a desert and that is certainly true in various seasons

and years. British and European companies showed no interest, although the Spanish, with Argentine licences, have long fished farther north, occasionally as far south as Commodoro Rivadavia; so have Greeks and

Portuguese. Few Argentine vessels ever Province, although Argentina claims a 200-mile limit and more. The Japanese have also been active for certain species. But only the Russians and Poles have been major exploiters of these waters and those around South Georgia, in certain years and certain seasons, with often long gaps between.

All these countries have had ready markets for their frozen products. too often of poor quality because of serious processing and freezing difficulties, prior to the long transit north to major markets, mainly in the Northern Hemisphere.

The Falklands themselves have not been enthusiastic fish eaters and British fishing companies have not been sanguine about the likely profitability of a major investment so far from home to exploit

unfamiliar difficult species. Krill off South Georgia is snother

matter, but here again massive investment is involved and reliable technology still lacking.

Declaration of fishing limits to 200 miles or median lines could be a source of royalties and, if properly enforced, might assist resource management and environmental protection. But enforcement also involves the heavy expense of patrol vessels and aircraft, shore administration and, eventually, scientific and statistical support.

South-west Atlantic fish have not had a reliable reputation in world markets and cannot be assured of a high enough price to justify a major investment of capital, management and manpower, all of it imported over great distances.

Yours faithfully, M. B. F. RANKEN, 28 Clare Lawn Avenue, SW14.

Civil liberties in widest context

From the General Secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties Sir, Your leader (February 24) on the fiftieth anniversary of the National Council for Civil Liberties struck the right balance. I am the first to agree that a society in which democratic institutions warrant respect and the rule of law is upheld is the most favourable climate for maintaining individual liberties. The phrase, drifting into "a law-andorder society" should not be construed as auti-authority or disrespect for the rule of law. But the concept of "law and order" begs two questions, which are what "laws" are just and desirable, and what "order" is needed in society.

Phrases such as "law and order" and "national security" are increasingly used as signals for the deprivation of liberty where the Government chooses not to further explain the reasons for the deprivation. Laws must be respected in the community. Policing by coercion undermines law enforcement and contributes to the disorder

it seeks to prevent. One need not be "soft on crime" to suggest that the law already gives the police sufficient powers of arrest and detention where they have reasonable grounds that a crime has been committed. Violence in society cannot be cured by injustice; it is with some concern that I observe that, if the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill is enacted. Britain will have the longest period of detention for questioning in any common-law

untion. I intend to stick rigidly to my promise to approach these and other civil liberty issues on an all-party basis. I hope soon to be able to announce the reformation of the allparty parliamentary civil libertics groups with the chair from the majority party. Yours sincerely,

LARRY GOSTIN, General Secretary, National Council for Civil Liberties, 21 Tabard Street, SE1. February 27.

What monopoly?

From Mr Richard Barr Sir, If solicitors charge three times less in the north than they do in the south (report, February 16) it hardly seems realistic to maintain that they

are operating a monopoly. Those who do not like this differential have an easy solution: instruct a northern solicitor to act in their southern house transaction. The law is the same everywhere in England and Wales. Telegraphic transfers, the modern formula for exchanging contracts over the undertakings given by solicitors would all ensure that a client needs to suffer no delay if his solicitor is

hundreds of miles away. It is ironic that your report also highlights the real monopoly in property transactions: that of the Government to charge stamp duty. North or south, this is still by far the biggest single item in a house buying

transaction. Should not the Government introduce legislation to abolish this tax? To do so would reduce the cost of property transactions far more than any steps to eliminate the so called "solicitors' monopoly". Yours faithfully, RICHARD BARR

Dawbarns, Solicitors, Listergate House. King's Lynn, Norfolk. February 17.

Artistic freedom

From the President of the Critics' Circle

Sir. Apartheid is contemptible. But so is the idea that a performing artist will not be allowed to perform unless he toes a political line - a notion unmistakably totalitarian in flavour. The Critics' Circle vigorously condemns the action of Camden council in banning the pianist, Malcolm Binns, from the Camden Festival unless he signs an understanding never again to perform in South Africa (report, February 23).

The question is not whether one is for or against the regime in question but whether one is for or against fundamental freedoms in our own society. Most of us regard most of the communist countries as repressive police states, but we would not dream of suggesting that our performing artists should not visit them. The more unfree and unjust a society, the more important it is that it should be penetrated by art and ideas from outside.

Camden council should on no account be appeased on this issue and should back down at once.

At a council meeting of the Critics' Circle beld yesterday my colleagues unanimously requested me to write this letter.

Yours etc. BRYAN MAGEE, President, The Critics' Circle, As from: 12 Falkland House, W8, February 24,

Penny wise?

From Mr J. P. McKeone, Sir, To mark my eightieth birthday

handsome sum the taxman gets 71/2p. Surely a voucher for a free toffee apple would cost the taxpayer less administratively if indeed the remaining 171/2p would go that far.

25 pence has been added to my weekly retirement pension. Of this

Yours faithfully, J. P. McKEONE, 4 Red Oak Close, Orpington, Kent.



COURT AND SOCIAL

Rheumatology Unit, Hammersmith Hospital on March 13. The Duke of Edinburgh, President

of the Royal Society of Arts, will present the society's pollution abatement technology awards at the society's house, John Adam Street

on March 14.
The Prince of Wales, president,

Royal Naval Film Corporation, will attend the annual meeting on board HMS President, King's Reach on

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 27: The Duke of Edin-burgh, Patron and Twelfth Man, this evening gave a Reception for the Patron's Club of the Lord's Taverners at St James's Palace.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend a dinner given by the Jewish Welfare Board to mark the 125th anniversary of its foundation in Guildhall on March 6.

Birthdays today

Sir Peter Baxendell, 59: Mr John Carson, 57; Sir James Clair-Cunyng-hame, 71: Mr Alfred Burke, 66: Dr D. P. Burkitt, 73; Field Marshal Sir James Cassels, 77; Sir William Coldstream, 76; Mr Barry Fantoni, 44: Maior General E. F. Fantoni, 70 Coldstream, 76; Mr Barry Fantoni, 74; Major-General E. F. Foxton, 70; Dame Frances Gardner, 71; Admiral Sir Peter Herbert, 55; Sir Peter Medawar, OM, CH, 69; Mr Brian Moore, 52; Professor Linus Pauling, 83; Mr Robin Phillips, 42; Sir Ronald Radford, 68; Professor Sir Forther Mr. 1988. Stephen Spender, 75: Sir Michael

Luncheons

Foreign Press Association in London
The Syrian Ambassador was the
guest of the Foreign Press Association at luncheon yesterday at 11
Carlton House Terrace, Mr Syed
Musiafa, president, was in the chair.

University College London Union

Debating Society Mr J. H. Whittingham, President of the University College London Union Debating Society, presided at the annual foundation dinner and debate held at University College London yesierday. The guests of honour were Lord Molloy, honorary president, and Lady Molloy and the other speakers were Miss Clare Higgins, Miss Christiane Harris. Professor E. Ash. Mr T. McNally,
Mr Austin Mitchell. MP. Mr Allan
Roberts. MP. Mr Kenneth Baker,
Minister for Information Technology, and Mr Matthew Parris,
MP. Mr P. Farrington acted as

Mason's Company The Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, was received by the Master of the Mason's Company, Mr Gordon Tait, at the annual ladies' dinner held at the Mansion House last with the Mansion night. The speakers included the Upper Warden, Mr C. J. Jeffries, and the Governor of the Company of Merchant Adventurers of the City of York, Mr J. Sykes Rymer.

Oxford students swing to Alliance

Mr James Dickinson, aged 20, a third-year student reading politics, philosophy, and economics at Exeter College, has been elected president of Oxford University Students Union for the next academic year, in an expension which saw Liberal/SDP Alliance candi-dates defeat Labour opposition for the union's top posts.

Latest wills Sir Reginald James Bowker, of

Mayfair, Central London dor to Austria from 1958 to 1961 and previously Ambassador to Burma from 1948 to 1950 and to Turkey from 1954 to 1958, left estate valued at £205,349 net. Mr Charles Garfield Lott du Cann. Surbiton Surrey, barrister and author, left estate valued at £170.003 net. He died intestate Kathleen Ellen Vyall, of Lymington, Hampshire, left estate valued at £ 303,350 net. After personal legacies totalling £12,300, she left the residue to charity. Mr Brendan Briscoe, of Ballsbridge,

Dublin. late government stock-broker, left estate in England, Wales and the Irish Republic valued at £550,718 net. Other estates include (net. before

tav paid): Curry. Mrs Jean Lancefield, of Torquay, Devon ______f190.675 Forbes, Mr Robert Bracey, of

Maidstone, Kent £359,570 Sullivan, Mr William James, of Loughton, Essey £371,089 Kingman, Mr Eric Mark, of Wincanton, Somerset......£297,045

Memorial service

Licutenant-Colonel J H V Higgon memorial service for Licutenant-Colonel John Henry Victor Higgon was held in the Guards Chapel. Wellington Barracks, vesterday. The Rev Neville Thomas officiated and the Rev V R D Hellaby read the lesson. Father Joseph Coombe-Tennant. OSB, who represented the Abbot of Downside, gave an

Among those present were:

Among those present were:

Among those present awa, Dr and

Mrs R W Bowen Son and daughter in laws, Dr and

Mrs R W Bowen Son and daughter in laws, Dr and

Dr and Bowen son and Report Higgon grand
Children, Mr Paul Littas, Mrs S Hewstil and

Mrs D Liwellin estephilation, Miss Jame

Hewatt and Mr Michael Hewatt stephand

children, Mr Gibert Mersh, Mr Higgo

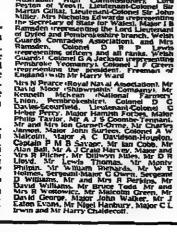
Mar J Mrs P Withers Mrs F Hill

Levernand Cotoner R C Rose Price Colonel

and Mrs Charles Sullivan, Mrs B whitmore,

Mr Hin Lea, Mrs M Taler, Mr R Abralam,

Mr Mersyn Strand Dr and Mrs J J Bowen



The Princess of Wales will visit the Lisson Grove Health Centre on

The Duke of Edinburgh will visit HQ United Kingdom Land Forces, Wilton, Wiltshire on March 7. The Duke of Edinburgh will attend

a reception given by the National Council for Voluntary Organiza-tions at Drapers' Hall on March 7. The Duke of Edinburgh will attend a dinner, in aid of the Museum of Army Flying at Fishmongers' Hall on March 12

The Princess of Wales will visit the

Forthcoming marriages Major R. J. K. Cassels and Mrs R. A. Marshall

The engagement is announced between Robert James Kirk Cassels, Queen's Own Highlanders, only son of Field Marshal Sir James Cassels, Barrow, Suffolk, and the late Lady Cassels, and Rosemary Anne, eldest daughter of the late Major W. J. Kingdom and Mrs Kingdom, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

Mr A. M. Collins and Miss N. J. de Klee

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of the late Mr John Vaughan Collins and Mrs Honor Collins, of Putuey, and Mrs Murray de Klee, of Auchnacraig, Isle of Mull.

Mr R. G. Ellis

and Miss G, F. Hewlett The engagement is announced between Gordon, elder son of Mr and Mrs N. S. Ellis, of South Shields, Tyne and Wear, and Gillian, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. A. Hewlett, of Westbury-on-Severn, Gloucestershire.

and Miss J. A. Astley

The engagement is announced between Peter Alan, eldest sou of Mr and Mrs A. C. Flamank, of Christchurch, New Zealand, and Jill Alexandra, second daughter of the late Mr A. M. Astley and of Mrs O. M. Astley, of Taplow, Buckingharnshire. shire. Mr E. P. A. Horsley and Miss M. E. S. Bicket

The engagement is announced between Phillip, son of Mrs C. W. Horsley and the late Mr Osborne Horsley, of Grantham Drive, York, and Margreta, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs Henry Bicket, of Fulwood Park. Liverpool.

Mr P. C. Seaward and Miss H. J. Frame

The engagement is announced he engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs D. R. Scaward, Yeovil, Somerset, and Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. D. Frame, Bearsden, Glasgow.

Mr J. D. A. Ramsbotham and Miss C. S. J. Feswick

The engagement is announced between James Ramsbotham. The Royal Green Jackets, elder son of Brigadier and Mrs David Ramsbotham, of Morteyn, Piddlehinton, Dorset, and Carolyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Fenwick, of Bishop Oak, Wolsingham, co

Mr R. Tilses and Miss J. M. Hill

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Robert W. Tilson, of Crawley, Sussex, and Judith, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack G. Hill, of Linle Hallingbury, Essex.

Mr C. Timmin

The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Colonel and Mrs J. B. Timmins, of Warburton, Cheshire, and Nickola, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. G. Escott, of Downend, Avon.

and Miss J. E. Elkington

The engagement is announced between Mark Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Michael Webber, of Bamford, Derbyshire, and Jane Elizabeth, elder doughter of Mr Kenneth Elkington and the late Mrs Elkington, of Boston, Lincolnshire.

and Miss C. Apel

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Paul, second son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Wetton, of Hampton Court, and Christine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. A. Apel, of Bevern, West Germany.

Marriages

Mr A. Little and Mrs S. Bucknall

The marriage took place in Somerset on Saturday February 25, between Mr Adrian Little and Mrs Dinah Bucknall, widow of Simon Bucknall, both of West Bagborough, Taunton, Somerset.

Mr George Cunningham: Library Association post

Latest appointments Latest appointments include,

Mr Alan Donald to be Ambassador to the Republic of Indonesia in succession to Mr Robert Brash, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

Mr George Cunningham. The former SDP and Labour MP for Islington South and Finsbury, to be chief executive of the Library Association in succession to Mr

Legal Mr John Herbert Wreath to be a Circuit judge on the Western

Government Mr D. C. Wilson, to Senior Grade. as Assistant Under-Secretary of State (Asia/Far East), in succession to Mr A. E. Donald, supervising the Far Eastern. Hongkong, South Asian, South-east Asian and South Pacific departments.

Judge retires

Judge Sutcliffe. QC, has retired from the circuit bench (South-eastern).

Ramaden irrepresenting the Lord Lieutenant of Dyfed and Pombrokeshire branch. Welsn Cuards Contrades Associations, and Mrs. Ramaden. Colonel D R P Lewis Ramaden. October and all ranks. Welsn Claude's Lord officer and all ranks. Welsn Claude's Lord officer and all ranks. Welsn Claude's Lord of the Colonel of the Colonel

Bridge Tollemache Cup falls to London

London, who won the counties' championship last year after a gap of 17 years, were again in splendid form at the weekend, when they registered a convincing win by 6 victory points ahead of Yorkshire in the final of the English Bridge Union's Teams of Eight Champion-ship for the Tollemache Cup, Played at Birmingham, the finals featured the countest that had qualified from five regional finals.

London Temps C Durkworth, P J O'Relly.

J Restion, R J A. Buttand, U Dournouse, F.

To, I M Gardiner, D Byrns, J Nislett, D G W

Price. Scorest 1. London, 82; 2. Yorkshire, 46; 3. Equal third Middlesex. Hampshire and isle of Wight, 42.

Equal third Middlesex, Hampshire and Sec of Wield. 42. Gulf Leisure Bridge Tournament The French pair N. Guyot and Y. Theiblin won the first Gulf Leisure Bridge Tournament held at Broome Park. Canterbury, over the week-end, by the enormous margin of 153 points, with Mr & Mrs G. C. H. Fox

DUTIES.

SECONG.
Leading places: 1. N Guyol and Y Thebita
(France) 1.425: 2. Mr and Mrs G C H For
(Londos) 1.270: 3. S Eginton and A Motter
(North-west) 1.260: 4. Z Mahmoud and M
Hoffman (London) 1.256.

The results of the Sobranie Challenge UK Inter-Club Duplicate Bridge Tournament are as follows: Southern regional final: 1. Brackress Bridge Club. 92: 2. Burtington Bridge Club. 56. Wales and South-counters regional final: 1. Torousy Bridge Cite. 98: 2. Languers Bridge Cite. 98: 2. Those teams will go to the grand final at the Park Lane Hotel on May

12 and 13 to compete for the The King's School, Worcester

The following elections have been made:

King's Scholarships: J. P Bury

Winterfield House, J. P B Jones Hawford

Lodge), C. P. Willbert, Wells House,

Queen's Scholarship: Care E. Hurle

(King's School,

Exhibitions: R. P. Dow (Bromesrete

Junior School), W. R. Hurle (Winterfeld

House, D. M. Lover (Winterfeld House),

Music Schoolarship - J. A. Smith (King's

School). School:
Exhibitions: J M Days (King's School), 8
D. Leg (Blackminster Middle School).

Durham High School

The main centenary celebrations at which all friends of Durham High School will be welcome, begin on May 5 with a service in Durham Cathedral. A programme of events is available on request.

Spring Ball

The 1984 Spring Ball will take place on Thursday, March 22, at the Inter-Continental Hotel, in aid of the Sargent Cancer Fund for Children and of the Jinja Groups

A memorial service for Mr Richard Hughes will be held at noon today at St Bride's, Fleet Street. Church news

Appointments The Nev H A Haßer, Assistant Curate of Christ Church, Weishaw, diocese of Manchester, to be vicar at 31 Mary the Virale, Stoke-sub-Hamdon, diocese of Bath Virgin, Stoke-dish-Hambon, diocese of Bata and Wells.

The Rev C Harper, Vicar of Bettmouterful with Calciffe, diocese of Sheffletd, to be Assistant Currate of Sheffletd, to be Assistant Currate of Sheffletd, to be Assistant Currate of Sheffletd, to the Assistant Currate of Sheffletd, to the Assistant Currate of Sheffletd Prior, some diocese.

The Rev W N Kelly, Chieblain of Shoke Heart Bonata, diocese of Lichland, to the benefice of Camissown, diocese of Sodor and Man.

The Rev N I Kerr, Courst of Raintage.

The Rev Of Rechester, to be Vicar of St. Februard Durithout some diorner.

A memorial service for Dr. Elster

Grey-Turner will be held in Saint Pancras Church, Euston Road, London NWI, on Wednesday,

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Major-General Geoffrey Boyd Wilson will be held at the Garrison

Church, Woolwich, on Thursday March 29 at 11.15am. Those

no later than March 14 (Ci-856 553)

wishing to attend are asked to notify the Readquarters, Director Royal Artillery (RA3), Woolwich SE18 by

March 7, 1984, at noon.

Sieces.
The Rev R P Thomas, Rector of AB Saints
The Rev R P Thomas, Rector of AB Saints
with SI Andrew, Carlcomb, with SI Peter,
Chestl, detoces of Winchester, to be also
winchester Diocesan Communications

Wagaranterow to what you had an open and doctors of Chairmsford.

The Rev A J Webb, Audicinat Currais of Status and Statu

Retirements and resignations
The Rook Rev John K Cavell, Bahop o
Southarmine since 1972, in to retire o
June 30. He has also recipied after 10 years
as Stahon of 14th Primary
Carnon G C W Airne, Vicine of \$t Asset
Lundate, Motorse of Manchester, to retire at D T Cultum, Rector of Stanfor relier on April 6.
The Rev I Carler, Vicer of St Thomas,
Garaigne, diocese of Blackburn, to retre on
April 2.
The Rev V A B Harkness, Raction of Awril 2.
The Rev V A & Harkness, Rector of Bishoo
Burton with Walkington, discress of Vork, to
reture on Discensor 3.
Canon M M Henned, Carion Residentiary of
Manchester Cathedrol, Caron Theologish
and Director of Post-Certinotion Fraining,
sincuses of Manchester, to retire to

and Director of Post-Christotop Training, discuss of Manchester, to retire in September. The Rev P C Ford, Victor of Gosfield and Rural Down of Haistead and Coppeshall, discuss of Chelmsford, to Posten and retire on July 20.

The Rev F C Paynes to retire from full-time work and SW Area Secretary for the Church's Ministry among the Jews on Agril Church's Ministry among the Jews on Agril 30. He will continue to do part-time deputation work for the society until July 31, 1986. Granted permission to efficiale, stocom of Bath and Wells. The Rev I W T Tuckey, Assistant Corrate of Glactonbury Jurisdiction, stocese of Bath and Wells, to retire March 4, with permission to efficiate, glocome of Bath and Wells, to retire March 4, with permission to efficiate, glocome of Bath and Wells.

permission to officiate, glocese of Balk and Wells. The Rev E A Walker, vicar of St George, Dunbhill, divorse of Manchester, to retire June 30.

and weigh.

Mass Allead Webster is to succeed libs

Heirb Morrice as Secretary to the Social
Policy Committee of the Centeral Sympt's

Board for Social Responsibility.

University news Cambridge

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College elections

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Research Petiowalthy for bree years from

Cothers 1, 1994: M O Buttry, BA (Vansar

Codlege), MA (Long), research fellowalthy for

force years from Cothers 1, 1994: G I Evan.

MA (Coord), PhD. Scholarships: W L. Yill,

West Yars College, Houghtone, in satural

sciences for mentione (Willips); G Zegni.

West Rays College, Houghtone, in satural

sciences for mention (Willips); C Zegni.

West Rays College, Reds-Rayse

Recearch Peliowalthy for flow years from

Cothers 1, 1994: S P Calley, BA, former

scholar of Queens; College, P J Harrhon,

former scholar of Ermanauel College

FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE; Fellowalthy in College
College
Fillow COLLECE: Fellowship in
Class A from April 1, 1964: Dr M J Sharp,
andvership medical iscurer in speciment, R
H Clough exhibitions – Lave: P J Hall,
Nothingham HS: medicine. M P Wise. RGS
High Wycombe: medicine. M P Wise. RGS
High Wycombe: medicine. R A B Hilbs, Adventure of the view from Ordon of 1986 P Wardy, BA. B Hart. BA. D G Gavies, BA.

1986 P Wardy, BA. B Hart. BA. D G Gavies, BA.

1986 P Wardy, BA. B Hart. BA. D G Gavies, BA.

1986 P Wardy, BA. B Hart. BA. D G GAVIES, BA.

1986 Professor J A. Sabioli, BA. PhD.

1986 Professor J A Sabioli, BA. PhD.

1986 Professor Sabiolity of Sciences, William Company, Market Balleting Company, Pozzania, R O Williamon, BA. PhD. Senior scientist.

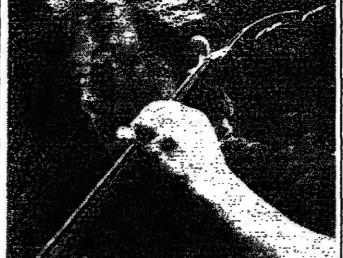
R O Williamon, BA. PhD. Senior scientist.

instrumental awards Elected for entry in October, 1984; Care College: P. A. Jourdan, Habordoshers' Aske's School, Editer, violin, to read rouse, SI Cultarine's College: N. J. Aireplake, Chatharin's School of Music, celle, to read Chatharin's School of Music, celle, to read music. Selwym College: J.J. Smalls. Dover G& so Girls, vjoje, to read music.

Glasgow Dr Thomas C. Richardson, head of English at Campbell University. North Carolina, has been appointed the first Glasgow Herald Visiting Fellow in Scottish literature.

Dr Mervyn Keith Lewis, reader in economics at Adelaide University, Australia, to be Midland Bank Professor of Money and Banking Open Sir Kenneth Berrill has been appointed Pro-Chancellor of the university's council and Mr Oliver

Thompson has been appointed Professor David Murray has been Pro-Vice-Chancellor (academic: courses and research). in succession to Professor Len Haynes.





Sounding a hopeful note: Young musicians auditioning yesterday at the Oueen Elizabeth Hall, on London's South Bank, for this year's National Festival of Music for Youth. to be held in July. From the top, musicians from the Cromwell Chamber Orchestra, Maidstone Youth Music Society Wind Band, and the Putney High School Orchestra (Photographs: Brian Harris).

Toynbee ideals recalled at settlement centenary

The Lord Mayor of London, Lord Tonypandy and Mr John' Profumo, will be the speakers at a Mansion House luncheon today to celebrate the centenary of the Universities Settlement in East London, Toynbee Hall.

Founded in Commercial Street, Whitechapel, on Christ-mas Eve 1884. Toynbee Hall was the culmination of an idea proposed by Canon Samuel Barnett the previous year. Barnett became the first warden and the settlement was named after the nineteenth-century social philosopher, Arnold social Toyabee.

hs example inspired a worldwide movement of residential settlements, living and working in deprived areas in countries as diverse as Japan, Canada and Finland.

in the words of Mr John Profumo, its present chairman and a former minister. Toynbee Hall became a "social workshop" pioneering such projects as free legal advice, citizens' advice bureaux, youth hostels, the Workers' Educational Association, the Child Poverty Action Group, Victims Support scheme, and many other ndependent organizations. Former Toynbee Hall resi-

dents or associates include Clement Attlee, William Beve-ridge, Cosmo Lang, Pierre de Coubertin, Sir Huw Weldon; R. H. Tawney, and Lord Young of Dartington.

Of the present staff of 160, more than 60 are volunteers, and more than 40 separate organizations and schemes are run from Toynbee itself. One of the largest, Toynbee Housing Association, will be opening this year a £5m village-style housing development next to the hall. The hall at present serves as a cultural educational centre for the local community which is largely composed of Bengalis and other ethnic minority people.

A centenary appeal for £1m has been launched to fund initiatives in employment and training, to open workshops and 10 repossess the Toybnee College buildings for "second chance" education. So far £250,000 has been raised.

Other events planned for its centenary celebrations include the publication of a centenary book by Lord Briggs and Anne Macartney; a visit by the Prince of Wales in July, and the launch of a Toynbee Hall rose at the Chelsea Flower Show in May.

OBITUARY

PROF DONALD TOWNEND

Work on gas combustion

and D. M. Newitt, two important books, Flame and Combustion in Gases and Gaseous kind. Reactions at High Pressures.

These and published papers nition for his work, but-established the international remained quite unmoved by his reputation of the department, as was demonstrated by the fact that in 1932, of the 12 research students in the High Pressure though under age, he got Laboratory, two were Chinese, himself into the RFC by his two Indian, one Swiss, one ability to make a concealed South African, one Canadian dovetail joint, though what this and one American.

The 1930s were a period of he never found out.

The 1930s were a period of he never found out.

To his students "I" was a great progress in combustion research, and Townend pubperiod of the great controversy between the contending ex-ponents of the hydroxylation and chain-reaction theories of gaseous combustion which at the time generated considerable heat, and which Townend had a

part in resolving. In 1938 he become Livesey

Professor of fuel Technology at The death of Professor Leeds University, and at the Donald Townend, CBE, on outbreak of war, Vice-Chancel-February 19 at the age of 86 lor, a post he served with marks the end of one of the distinction. After the war he most important chapters in the was lured away from academic history of combustion research. life to become Director-General. At Imperial College in the late of the British Coal Utilisation 1920s he wrote, in collaboration Research Association from respectively with W. A. Bone 1946 to 1962, and it was he who built it into one of the most successful and important of its

He received worldwide recogachievements. Indeed he said that the success that gave him the greatest pleasure was when, had to do with flying airplanes

man who had got his priorities lished many papers in the right, family first, work second proceedings of the Royal So- and after that gardening and ciety, all of them models of cricket. A good all-rounder presentation. It was also the himself, he was a devoted supporter of Essex, and he never missed a test match at Lords. All his students held him in high esteem, and all of them had reason to be grateful to

He was a past vice-president of the Institute of Energy and was appointed CBE in 1952.

BBC television, in which she

MADAME WIESE NORBERG

A correspondent writes:

She was given her own series on Madame Wiese Norberg, who died on February 19 in London, was well known in the enter-tainment world as a superb musician and teacher. For over 30 years she had been teaching voice production and had been influential in the careers of many notable artists in branches of the profession.

To name but a few: Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, when she first came to this country to study singing, became a pupil of Madame Norberg; Lord and Lady Olivier both consulted her on vocal problems; actors with careers as diverse as Polly James and Stanley Baxter worked in her studio: Dana has publicly recognized that she owes her present career to Florence Norberg's help and euidance.

Madame Norberg was invited "Sun Aria" competition in success in opera houses and on Australia and gave master concert platforms throughout classes there and in New York.

taught young people the basic rudiments of singing. She came to this country from Scandinavia and, in the years before the war, she established herself as a singeractress, broadcasting for the BBC and appearing in West End

musicals. Her championship of

the Sibelius songs brought her a recording contract with HMV. Like many other artists, when the war came, she offered her services to ENSA and endured considerable hardship, travelling to some of the remoter parts of Britain to bring a few hours of joy and relaxation to

the forces stationed there. When she finally decided to devote herself to teaching singing, she brought to this much misunderstood profession a dedication to the pursuit of excellence which resulted in on two occasions to judge the many of her pupils achieving

MR E. L. HARGREAVES

Mr E. L. Hargreaves, Emeri-tus Fellow of Oriel College and a notable economist of his day died on February 20 at the age

Eric Lyde Hargreaves was born on October 13 1898 and educated at St Paul's School. After serving in the first world war in the ranks, and being wounded and taken prisoner, he went to Corpus Christi College, Oxford as a classical scholar and took a first in Greats in 1921. He then turned to the study of economics and obtained a PhD at London.

Economics had now become part of the new PPE Honours course in Oxford, and in 1925. Oriel College elected him a fellow; he was among the first

economists to secure a tutorial

rooms near the College, where as an Emeritus Fellow con-tinued to entertain old and new friends. As an economist Hargreaves was chiefly interested in public finance and his most important work was a book on the National Debt in 1930. He also wrote a volume on Civil

appointment. He was Senior

Tutor at Oriel from 1937 to

1956 and retired in 1963 to

Industry and Trade in the official history of the civilian side of the:Second World War, in collaboration with Mrs M. Gowing baying served in the Board of Trade during most of the war.

For many years he was secretary of the Oxford Political Economy Club.

CANON DAVID WATSON

The Rev A. C. Barker writes: How anyone can write an obituary of David Watson and not mention the name of Christ is hard to imagine. Although I knew David only very slightly, I suppose I am one of many thousands of clergymen whose ministry has been deeply affected by one of the most outstanding Christians in any generation. :
He was indeed, as you write,

committed to the Church, but only after he had committed his whole life to Christ, a fact that was transparent to anyone who heard him preach or lead worship, let alone who knew him personally. Amid all the great success of his ministry at St Michael's and elsewhere, the thing that shone through his autobiography was first his humility, and then his great generosity of spirit, and finally to me the deep pain of one who

had, in the words of St Paul, been crucifed with Christ. David's pioneer work in York, where he so revolutionised the worship of his church, has given a freedom to me, and I am sure many others, to share this freedom in our own churches in a way that would not have been possible otherwise. Congregations have multiplied. Christians have found untold opportunities for service and ministry, and the offering of their gifts in the use of arts in worship has led to much "glory

Michael Williams. KCMG, who died on February 25 at the age of 72, was Minister to the Holy See from 1965 to 1970, and had previously been Ambassador to Guatemala 1962-63 and Assistant Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office 1963-65.

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Science report

Steroid shows promise for male Pill

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Most interest in anabolic steroids has concentrated on the sensational aspect of their use by athletes and sportsmen te promote muscle growth and strength. Yet some of them have been in clinical use for many years in less publicized branches of medicine.

Results of a new research project suggest that one mem-ber of the anabolic steroid family would make an ideal male contraceptive pill. Numerous investigations of naturally occuring and synthetic compounds have hitherto failed to reveal a reversible chemical method of fertility control for

The new findings reported in the present issue of the Lancet come from experiments on a group of healthy men aged between 21 and 25. All of them had stable sexual relations during the trial. The substance they tested, called 19- nortestosterone, was administered by intramuscular injection.

Five volunteers were involved in the project conducted by Professor E. Nieschlag and Dr T. Schurmeyer, Dr L. Belkien, and Dr U. A. Knuth at the University Women's Hospital, in Munster, West Germany. They were given doses of the

steroid of 100 milligrams a week for three weeks, followed by 200 milligrams a week for a further 10 weeks. Azoospermia (absence of sperm) occurred seven to thirteen weeks after the start of treatment and persisted for four to fourteen weeks without any side-effects to be found in laboratory analyses of blood serum. In addition, the individuals were examined physically. Their body weight and testicle and

prostate size were also recorded. The doctors report surprise that the effects of 19-portestosterone on suppressing the production of sperm had not been recognized earlier, since it has been used in clinical

for 20 years without any side The amounts used for the

trials were higher than those administered for therapeutic purposes but lower than those injected into athletes on the assumption, which the doctors believe is misplaced, that the drug will improve performance in competition.

Suppression of sperm production is apparently caused because the steroid halts the production by the pituitary gland of gonadotropin which, as its name implies, is a substance that stimulates the gonads. There is also reduction in the blood of the hormone which is responsible for the sex drive of men. That is the hormone testosterone.

None of the individuals reported any loss of libido or potency, and there were no adverse signs in the physical and biochemical analyses to

medicine and by some athletes indicate changes. The opinion of their sexual partners were also taken into account.

The subjects reverted to normal over different periods. Three of them had recoverded their level of sperm count, and, more important, motility, morphology, and seminal fructose, within 16 weeks. The other two men took 24 weeks. During the trial the size of

the testicles of the individuals was smaller, but neither the subjects not their partners noticed the marginal reduction as measured by orchidometer. The doctors maintain that

the substance is 10 times more efficient as a contraceptive than other mixtures of hormones tested over the past 20 years. In addition to providing fertility control in one molecule, its long history, which is uneventful in terms of side effects, renders it a good candidate for a male

The Lancet, no 8374, vol 1, 1984.

هكذا من الأصل

Cognac Hine THERE NEVER WAS A BETTER COGNAC















Nottingham



Last chance to win a micro: Page 20

COMPUTER HORIZONS

COMPUTER HORIZONS ***

Two men to match Japan: Page 19



الما الأصا

Randy Goldfield . . . long time to go

Offices 'not ready to go paperless'

office automation have not fittle prospect for these in the fulfilled their promise because the users are just not ready for them, and because firms expect a cost-payback over too short a time scale. Those were two of firm has just carried out, the sobering diagnoses preshowing that well over half of sented by consultants at the businesses already have last week.

of the Omni Group consulting firm in New York and a wellknown figure on the American firms see their main concern as office automation scene, said that despite the crudeness of staff the least important of their present-day tools for increasing aims. the productivity of managers and professionals, the potential users are so far behind in their computer-literacy that it will be five to seven years before they are able to use existing aids comfortably.

it is widely acknowledged automation is in improving the allowed to use paper at all. The productivity of highly paid result, Goldfield related, was managers and professionals, rather than secretaries who make up only a small part of total costs.

However reasonable this sounds, Bill Lattimer of Arthur Andersen told the Info conference, it presents major problems in cost-justification. If you save 10 per cent of an executive's time, what does he do with that tually no paper between its head time saved? It is not very likely office and its branches, all of that he will earn an extra 10 per this being reorganized into

Much-trumpeted schemes for scale, lack of standards and near future and the risk

involved. Goldfield cited figures from a survey of 834 companies her Info '84 conference in London strategies for office automation and many more expect to be Randy Goldfield, president 1985. Similar large majorities insist on cost-justification for office automation and most compatibility, with reducing

She described the efforts of the Alliance Insurance Com-pany in Philadelphia to make its offices paperless. The slogan "Paper-free by '83" was adopted - needless to say it was not achieved. The company would have "paperless-office days". that the real potential for office during which no one was chaos.

In another firm the managing director went around late one night and threw away everybody's card indexes. There was much frantic scrabbling in the dustbins the next morning. Nonetheless, progress was

being made, Goldfield asserted. The Alliance now sends vir-

cent for the firm in that time.

It is also unlikely that the firm could do with 10 per cent of over-enthusiastic top executives who insisted on being tives who insisted on being Considerations such as these provided with automation for are dampening many companies' enthusiasm for office ask for it." Goldberg said, automation, Lattimer said. "because we just do not know Other factors include a need to yet how to provide effective cost-justify over a short time tools for these people."

state-owned telecommunication giant, in partnership with IBM, the domienpower the government to dispose of

Whatever happened to the promises

nant force in computer manufacture and design, is a chilling one. It is even more chilling when one considers that It is the declared intention of the government that the disposal will British Telecom is soon to move into begin this autumn. That will take place the private sector and bave less public in one tranche assuming the proper accountability than it does at present. response to the sale. Fifty one per cent of the corporation will then be in The proposed partnership is chilling as is the project. That is, to design an private hands. electonic money transfer system to be

used by retailers all over the country in of the Government that the telecoman effort to climinate a substantial munications would be liberalised in proportion of the paper needed by Britain? Mercury has been given a banks, companies and individuals when making payments.

The idea has been driven by the licence to operate in competition with British Telecom but that position is to banks which are keen on minimising be protected for the next seven years, according to government policy. Even the time and cost of processing money. in full flight, and Mercury is far from They have been one of the principal forces behind the consumer respondthat stage at the moment, the privately-owned telecommunications ing to high technology because of the plethora of automatic tellers which now populate the high streets of Britain. The statistics are staggering group will find it difficult to compete against Telecom's established net-works. What hope has any competitor in the future which finds BT is not and are a monument to the determi-nation of the banking fraternity who only the dominant force in telephony find the cost of processing a cheque, currently estimated to be about 50 but that it also controls network transferring electronically the bulk of pence, unacceptably high. More than 10 million cards for automatic tellers money accruing from retailing?

The idea of such a network is good in theory since the cost of processing money is clearly reflected in the price of money itself and the goods that are subsequently bought. Last year about 2,500 million cheques were processed by the clearing banks and a futher 100 million pieces of paper by the credit/payment card holders. The mountain of paper must be climinated, the banks believe.

The thought of British Telecom, the will create a private company out of A study group was set up several years position as a supplier of equipment to state-owned telecommunication giant, the state-owned corporation and ago by the banks and its work is about be attached to the network. to come to fruition. That will mean a contract being awarded IBM and British Telecom jointly for the design of the national cashless shopping network.

Chilling prospect behind the checkout

At each outlet there will be an electronic point of sale (EPOS)-terminal. The girl at the checkout will press buttons according to a predetermined code which will fully define the sale and the item sold. An alternative would be to pass the item, which is coded with some form of bar code, underneath a laser, either handheld or fixed to the checkout. Either way each sale will be communicated to the retailer's own computer and the reordering process begins.

THE WEEK Bill Johnstone

In turn the retailer's equipment will communicate with the customer's and retailer's banks to ensure a swift transfer of the monies resulting from the purchases.

No contract has yet been awarded to either British Telecom or IBM although it appears that it is but a formality, in theory once the network is designed any supplier can bid for the relevant equipment contract but British Telecom will, as the network British Telecom will, as the network growth of the corporation in the last provider, be in an unassailable two years. Office equipment, word

A study completed about a year ago by Retail Management Development Programme (RMDP) of Brighton identified the EPOS area as having enormous commercial potential. It had concluded that such networks would grow eightfold between 1982 and 1986. EPOS systems are being used and developed by more than 60 groups at present. They will grow to 200 by the end of the year, the principal users being national retailers and supermarket chains.

The Brighton group has been commissioned again by British Telecom to test the market further and provide the data on which the network design will be based.

In a letter to retailers RMDP says: "British Telecom is investigating the possibility of entering the EPOS affecting systems design and price structures radically. The fact that British Telecom is a major telecommunications supplier in the country and a supplier of other information technology equipment underlines

There are many supporters of privatisation that are only too well aware of the power of British Telecom and its influence on the telecommunications industry, yet wince at the processors, microcomputers and cable television have all been embraced by British Telecom, which as a private company will become one of the most potent independent forces in the British electronics industry. Now the company is to add electronic point of sale to its portfolio.

The supporters of the privatisation programme have constantly claimed that competition will constrain British Telecom. But the corporation, as the guardian of the national network, will continue for some time, to allocate major equipment contracts. In the private sector it will continue to do so and probably more frequently than it does at present, if its current growth is any measure. No company, British or otherwise, can afford to ignore its prominence nor run foul of it by engaging in direct competition. Is that fair or even effective competition?

Competition can be a constraining force. There is none on any significant scale either in the provision of equipment or in the supply of telecommunication circuits despite the political rhetoric to the contrary.

If the EPOS project of British Telecom-another example of its exponential growth-does not disturb the supporters of free enterprise and their political opponents, then it

*TSB, Co-Op, National Giro, Bank of England, Barclays, Coutts, Lloyds, Midlands, Natwest. Williams & Glynn, Clydesdale, Bank of Scotland and Royal Bank of Scotland.

Schnieder Trophy makes a comeback

By Frank Brown

Despite being one of the world's leading computer companies, by the Royal Aero Club, who Digital Equipment is worried profile image in Britain,

To remedy the situation, the company has turned to the memory of a Frenchman, Jacques Schnieder, and sponsored a new air race to commemorate the famous series of Schnieder Trophy air races be initiated in 1912. These dominated the international air racing scene for almost 20 years until Britain won the coverted trophy outright in

The new event, called the Digital Schnieder Trophy race, is a handicap event open to piston-engined aircraft up to 12,000lb in weight, and has prize money of £10,000. It will be held on June 34, and will form part of the 1984 British air racing championship, which Digital is also sponsoring.

The race will be flown over the old Schnieder Trophy course around the Solent, starting from Bembridge on the Isle of Wight. It will cover a distance of 135 miles over three laps, the finishing line being off

The race will be supervised will be using a Digital computer to handle all the paperwork and the processing of results. The winner will be presented with a replica of the original trophy and a Digital rainbow 100+ business computer, as well as the first prize of £2,500.

Announcing the sponsorship, the managing director of Digital UK. Geoff Shingles, said: Despite our success in Britain. and the fact that Digital is the world's second largest manufacturer of cumputers, Digital's name is not well known in this

"We are therefore embarking on a number of projects this year to help raise our corporate visibility in all our market sectors, the major event being the re-establishment of a prestigious international air race in Schnieder Trophy.

considerable interest. Inquiries have been received from the United States and Europe as well as from pilots in the United Kingdom, from some of Digital's own employees.

making its way through parliament Software links with US

But the role played by British Telecom, which will have its majority shareholding in the private sector by

the 1986 proposed deadline for the

retailing pilot scheme, will disturb

many politicians from both sides of

the House of Commons. The Telecom-

munications Bill which is currently

are currently in use.

A software shop in London's microcomputer hardware, business and games quarter off the Tottenham Court Road is to begin a unique import-export business devoted to educational software. The Pilot Software shop has linked up with Soft-Kat, America's inned up with sort-tat, America's biggest distributor of what are dubbed "personal development packages," by the micro-literati over there. "We'll bring several fundred new educational titles into Britain for the first time," said Pilot's manager Kelvin Robinson.

A two-way flow of software follows from the deal: US titles largely for the Commodore 64 and priced anywhere from £8 to £40 coming into Britain; specially written or re-written UK titles for the popular US specialization for the popular US spec the popular US machines finding their way to that huge market for the first time. Soft-Kat was one of the first

American distributors to begin collecting educational titles, notching up 14 million dollar sales last year. Pilot will distribute to the major High Street chains, all of whom have experience in sales of educational software.

W. H. Smith is taking a big stride in the distribution of business software tollowing a link up with Softeam, possibly the largest distributor of business software in primarily at computer dealers, will trade by the name of WHS Softeam and provide a next day nationwide delivery service for a large range of business software drawn mainly from Softeam's US catalogue. WHS Softeam will be providing dealers with full technical support and back-up services.

and back-up services.

Just launched: the more strenuous video game – an exercise bike linked to a screen. The faster you pedal, he faster you can escape from a "red monster" chasing you through a maze on the screen. By pressing a button on either side of the handlebars you sarvium.

The game links a PAC-MAN video game ot a conventional static exercise bike. The video/exercise has been developed by Maiden-head based systems builders Micro

Scope, the first company to open an office at the new Warwick University Science Park.

Mr Tony Waddington who developed the new project, sald:

"We are now working on a kit so that you can use your own exercise bike linked to your own micro computer by a game programme."



With the growing popularity of robotics, as a spin-off from computers, the BBC is izunching a new series devoted to the subject. "Computers in Control" is a fivepart series to be presented by lan McNaught-Davis and John Coll, familiar faces to viewers of the earlier "Making the Most of the

There will be practical demons-rations using the ubiquitous BBC micro to control a variety of systems such as sensors, solenoids and even a ventriloguist's dummy! The software used during

and schools. and schools.

The system has been designed for anyone who needs to learn the basis of a language quickly. For example, the Spanish for "bread" is "pan". The new computer project links these words together the statement of the s

each programme will be available

through the BBC Telesoftware Service on CEEFAX, Trans-

missions start this Friday, with two

A new system for learning

foreign languages by computer was launched last week, it is

different from the traditional technique of listening and repeat-

ing used by language laboratories

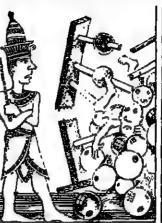
further repeats.

by asking the student to imagine a large pan full of bread and fixes this

image pan full of bread and fixes this image in his mind.

The new language course has been developed by Dr Michael Gruneberg, a senior lecturer in psychology at University College, Swansea. The program has been leunched by Acronsoft, the software publishing subsidiary of Acorn Computers. The courses are available in four languages: French. available in four languages: French, German, Spanish and Italian. Cable TV will not only mean a wide choice of viewing, but through an offshoot of British Telecom,

Cable Interactive Services, it will give subscribers access to a vast range of computer software.
In an agreement signed with cable operator Rediffusion, CIS will pipe the Mocronet 800 service to those subscribers who pay an additional £9.95 a month. For this a Sinclair Spectrum, loystick and modern will be provided allowing Micronet was chosen by CIS to provide the expertise for its "Gamestar Project", an off-the-peg service available to cable



"Crash once more and you're back on the pyramids

produce half of the UK output of semi-conductors this year, the Scottish Computer Show will provide a showcase for many of the high-tech products from Silicon Glen

A new range of Trionics software for the ACT Apricot, will include recipe costling for cateriers, phar-macy labelling for chemists and a bar stock control system.

Exhibition Centre and Albany Hotel, Glasgow, on March 13, for three

Contributors: Jane Walton, Keith Mason, Alan Lewis and Geoff Ellis.

TWith Scotland expecting to

rola multi-user system will be one of the show's "firsts", with the Hewlett Packard HP150 touch screen machine pulling in the ususal crowds.

The show opens at the Anderson

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IT Town expands its service to **business**

Milton Keynes Development Corporation has merged its computer department into its information technology ex-change (ITEX), the IT advisory centre for businessmen it set up just over a year ago, writes Frank Brown.

Michael Roberts, the Corporation's director of finance, has been appointed managing director of the exchange: and Andrew Laing, the Corpor-ation's data processing manager, has taken over its day to day administration.

The move greatly increases the resources of the exchange. and is in line with the corporation's aims of making ITEX the national showplace for all aspects of information technology, and Milton Keynes the leasing centre in Europe for the practical applications of IT.

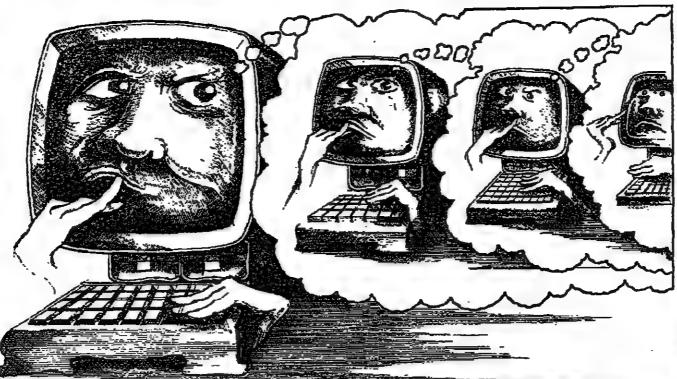
Roberts said: "The exchange has completed a successful first year in operation, and the time has come to broaden its activities, Information technology continues to develop at a rapid pace, and the demand for advice on how best to apply it will therefore increase - not only from businesses in the Milton Keynes area, but also from companies from all over the world who wish to set up

The exchange was the first of its kind to be established in the UK and enables businesses to obtain information on all aspects of information technology. Consultancy, training, and bureau services are available. In addition, a microsystems centre equipped with a variety of microcomputers and software offers visitors impar tial advice on system selection and an opportunity to experi-ment with the systems on

display.

The training resources provide a full range of courses from initial appreciation sessions to seminars on various IT topics. The integration of the corporation's computer department into the exchange increases the numbers of specialist staff from four to fourteen, and widens the range of skills and resources offered.

Free for all on the 'thinking machine'



new-style computer scientist against an old-style thinker such as a philosopher, but curiously Tomorrow night's pro-gramme entitled New minds for old, confronts Margaret Searle, who is to be this year's Reith Lecturer on BBC Radio, den of the University of Su with John Searle from University but frustrating in its failure to shed any real light on the issues. of California, Berkeley,

Reith Lecturer on BBC Radio, has become best known for an elaborate proof he has devised Boden has established herself to show that computers will

pro- as a world-wide authority on Al never be able to "understand" things in any way approximating to the normal meaning of

> The matter is of real practical concern to the computer world, because it was reasoning similar

to Searle's that led Sir James Lighthill to torpedo most of the funding in Britain for Al research in the early 1970s.

tomorrow's programme, postu-

Searle's argument, which he puts forward with gusto in

them. He has a large set of written instructions as to what to do in response to each Chinese symbol - he himself Yet presumably he is able to

lates a man sitting in a room who is presented with bits of

paper with Chinese writing on

hand back Chinese symbols in such a way as to make a Chinese person imagine he does understand Chinese. This is how a computer would do the same task, and, says Searle, since the man does not understand Chinese, neither does the

But on reflection we realize that all Searle is saying is that neurons cannot speak English. which we all know. The man in the Chinese room is only acting as the processing unit of a computer, and that without the programme could never be thought to understand. It is the whole system, including the instructions, that understands. This refutation Boden is well aware of, but she puts it forward on Voices in such a polite, genteel manner that Searle is able to ignore it entirely.

Searle is, however, no religious mystic asserting the supremacy of the human soul. He says he thinks a genuine mind could be built out of silicon, but it would have to have intentionality, something which computers cannot have.

there seems to be no provision for them to continue this aspect

of their education until they

However, one learns that a ten-year-old primary school boy

has passed a City and Guilds

youngest to have achieved this. Are children of this remarkable

ability to be neglected in

It must be recognized that there will be more and more children now reaching a high

standard at an early age. Is it not time that the public schools

were recognizing this and making capital for this coun-

try's future by offering scholar-

ships to children who are gifted

reach the fourth or fifth year.

computer examination,

secondary schools?

intentionality? What for that matter is intentionality? And surely some computers do have it? No answers are given.

Searle seems to be making the mistake that has been very effectively skewered by Aaron Sloman, also of Sussex University, namely of thinking that entities either have minds or they don't Sloman has shown that self-awareness in machines. plan-formation, the abilities to plan plans and generate goals, and so on have so many possible levels that it is not even true to say that there is a continuous spectrum running from minds to not-minds; instead there is a complex network of possible minds.

The motivation for Searle's concern is a worry that psychologists are taking computers as models for the workings of the human mind, something in which I agree with him entirely. But I would say the proper conclusion is not that Al is a waste of time, but that psychology is a waste of time. In any case, computer people will surely be amused to see

in knots about the subject. The second Voices debate is between Donald Michie of Edinburgh University, one of the world's leading researchers in Al, and Joseph Weizenbaum of Massachusetts Institute of Fechnology. One might imagine that two computer scientists would agree with each other, but in computing there are rival camps as in any field.

philosophers tying themselves

The second secon

rep:

The debate in the programme centres around the arguments in a new book "The Creative Computer", written by Michie and myself, to be published by Allen Lane in October. This sets out to show that it is possible for computers to create things that are genuinely new - not "just what you fed in" - and that new techniques for synthesizing knowledge are going to enable computers to generate solutions to major human problems. Weizenbaum is dubious about this.

Perhaps the Voices programmes will stimulate more analysis of these very important issues, in a forum more suited to probing complex and highly technical subject matter than is an unstructured television de-

The need to teach the computer common sense on transfer to secondary school which are, in human terms, enormously harder than this.

Katherine MIS Edgcome, St Peter's Road, Coion, Cambridge: A number of recent articles in

COMPUTER HORIZONS

By Rory Johnston

Arguments have been going on

for many years about whether computers will ever really be

able to think, whether they could have minds, and whether

they pose a threat to the human race. For a long time this was

entirely speculation, because the

actual machines showed no

attributes that could have

justified the concern, but

recently, technical advances

have started to make the old

questions seem far from remote.

So it is most timely that Channel 4 has chosen to

broadcast two debates on the subject of Artificial Intelligence.

the first tomorrow, the second

on March 14, both on the late-

night discussion programme

Artificial Intelligence is the general term for the sharp end

of computing research, where

work is being done on how to

make computers see, hear, comprehend language, understand the world in depth, and

reason. One might expect a debate on the subject to pit a

Voices organized one debate

between two philosophers and

the other between two computer

scientists. The result is enter-

taining, even raucous, television

The Times have illustrated the arguments and misconceptions that still cluster round the idea of artificial intelligence and of expert systems. The latest contribution (February 17) raises some more interesting questions about what expert systems can and cannot do. The task described (correct-

ing, re-ordering and compress-ing a simple sentence) "should be feasible within the next 20 years" by computer. It is on the other hand, well within the capacity of an average 12-year-old: those who are dubious about the value of Al will be unimpressed. However, even present-day expert systems can do things

Apart from the information processing and number-crunch-ing which computers have done for years, expert systems are used to diagnose rare diseases, predict the finding of oil, play chess at a very high level, and so

The difficulty of the "simple" task is surely twofold. It requires (in addition to spelling and grammar) common sense (carts don't sit on mats) and aesthetic sense (the original word-order is clumsy and displeasing to the ear).

Teaching computers com-mon sense must be one of the more exciting and difficult tasks ahead. Within restricted areas it

reasoning by analogy; it will be criticises those who 'believe' in difficult to match human Al. The point is that the performance.

teach it rules; a computer could apply the three unities or the laws of sixteenth-century counterpoint. But an aesthetic sense can only exist in an entity capable of aesthetic response. Until a shiver can run down a computer's spine, I shall prefer my music, architecture and even English prose to be produced by people.

• From Stephen Lowe-Watson, consultant, of Syntek, St Martin's Lane. London: In 'Why the computer has to be an idiot' Arnold Arnold ex-plains why he believes that can probably be done, since it plains why he believes that depends on the collating of computers can never achieve relevant experience and on artificial intelligence (A.l.) and

Teaching a computer aesthetic sense must surely be one. If intelligence is a divine hopeless. Of course one can gift then obviously the pursuit of Al is fimle. However, if human intelligence results from the operation of a brain which is itself the product of natural selection (a completely mechanical process) then there cannot in principle be any reason why a

> exceed the intelligence of its creator. It may well be that those who talk of achieving AI in this tentury have underestimated the difficulty of the problem by many orders of magnitude. Nonetheless the assumption that it is impossible is a statement of religious belief, not scientific fact.

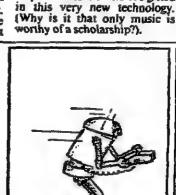
ACCE

computer could not equal or

• From Len Bottaci, Peter Elleby and Simon Murdoch, Division of Cybernetics, Brunel University: Verbal spaghetti, well known in

verbal spaghetti, well known in ancient times, was regurgitated by Arnold Arnold, Happily we managed to break its fetters (even by ourselves) and so we have to agree with the article's conclusion that lack of proper guidance and supervision makes a fool. We look forward to the return of the All-Patient. to the return of the All-Rational Non-Operational Logical Dic-tionary which was un-fortunately damaged in the combinatorial explosion.

From M. J. Foskett, of Bethune Avenue. London W Attention has been on the minimal part computer education plays in schools today. Primary school children are now doing computer studies but



CAN'T STOP. I'M TRYING OUT DIE OF THESE NEW SUPER JOISTICKS.

Computer Appointments

BARLOW CLOWES AND PARTNERS

In keeping with our aim of maintaining the position as the foremost Gilt Specialists in the UK, we wish to expand our Computer Department with the following appointments:

1. HP-3000 SYSTEMS MANAGER

Our HP3000 system includes a Series 68 Processor with 6 x 0.4 gigabyte disc drives plus two Series 48 processors each with 2 x 0.4 gigabytes of storage. These are connected by DSN link. This position involves full responsibility for all aspects of our computer systems. Previous experience with 3000 systems is essential.

2. PROGRAMMER

Our software support team require an additional Programmer to assist with program development and maintenance of our fast expanding system. Previous hands-on experience with an HP system is important and a working knowledge of HP Basic would be an advantage.

As this is a small team progression will be entirely as a result of individual achievement and initiative.

Both these appointments are in the City of London. Salary is negotiable and will reflect the importance of each position.

Reply in writing to 66 Warnford Court, Throgmorton St, London, EC2.

UK Events

Education Software Fair, Dann tsey's School, West Lavington, Devizes, Wilts, March 2-3. OEM Only Conference Hilton Hotel, London WI, March 7. Computer Trade Show, Wembley Conference Centre, March 13-15.

(111 (6)

Scottish Computer Conference Holiday Inn. Glasgow, March

The Second British Computer Society Juhilee Lecture, The Royal Society, London SWI, Electron & BBC Micro User Show, New Horticultural Hall, Westminster, London, March

29-April 1. Computer Aided Design, Met Exhibition Hall, April 3-5. Artificial Intelligence Seminar City University, London, April

Sir Frederic Osbora School Computer Fair, Sir Frederic Osborn School, Welwyn Garden City, April 8. Compact Wales, Cardiff University. April 10-12.

A speedy computer cocktail

lifetime in catering under his belt, reckons he has seen most kinds of deception his notori-ously difficult trade has to offer. His key to survival in the

hotel and restaurant business, though it may not be the key to success, is for management to see and be seen. "You have to know not just how many bottles of spirits you have, but how much is in every bottle at any one time," he says. "And your staff have to know you know."

That kind of supervision is laborious, so Gummer, in tandem with Cara Consulting a software house, has developed a computer program to ease the load. It has been introduced at the London Tara Hotel where Gummer is manager of the food and beverage side, and now the £3.5 million

Horst Gummer, German born, annual sales, which are his Heidelberg educated and with a responsibility, together with many of the actions of his 160 staff are fully computerized.

Technically the program does not do anything which could

not have been done manually, he says, but the difference is speed. It gives you the information fast enough for manage-ment to do something about the Typical is the difficulty caused by new staff. "I had a

new supervisor," says Gummer. "After he joined I discovered that consumption of Pernod had gone from half a bottle a week to 21/2 bottles. I challenged him and he admitted he had been helping himself." This was before Gummer had

his computer, but he says he was lucky. A lot of catering establishments would not pick up that kind of stock discrepancy for four to six weeks, by which time they would have

lost a lot of money.

With his computerised system, he says, he could pick up such a variation within 24 hours of the weekly stock take, and move before those extra tipples became a habit," he says. "so people don't take advantage."

It is in the day-to-day control of business that the computer comes into its own. Gummer plans to list every single item of stock - in the case of spirits, the number of bottles of each brand, the cost to him, and the revenue he can expect when the contents of that bottle are sold in individual measures. Then he records what actually happens.

The benefits are obvious. He knows immediately if his yield falls below what it should be for a given amount of alcohol consumed. It could be that the bar staff are undercharging; it could be that they are helping themselves; it could be that they are using the wrong measure and are being over generous to the customer.

The great advantage on the food side when the system is fully developed will be rather different Because the program will record the cost of all ingredients, every time the price of raw material rises, Gummer can see at a glance how much this adds to the cost of the dish in the restaurant.

So if the price of cream doubles overnight, he knows the next morning exactly how much extra he has to charge for Beel Stroganoff, or more likely, how much smaller he has to make the portion to maintain his profit margin.

He is already using this system to chart the price of cocktails - currently enjoying a revival of popularity. The Tara offers 60 and, says Gummer, it is hard enough to train the staff to remember what goes in each, without expecting them to know the cost of every ingredient. Again, the new system solves the problem.

All the ingredients are listed and the computer calculates how much should be charged for the total. And when lemon goes up in price, or when the Chancellor slaps on another levy. the new rates are available. almost at the press of a button.

COMPUTER PERSONNEL VACANCIES

PROJECT LDR & ANALYST, N Middx This well established computer services Bureau wish to recruit a number of Analysts and a Project Ldr. Applicants for the Analysts vacancies should have gained at least 18 mintra analysis experience with some knowledge of Honeywell Level 6. For the Project Ldr position the company are more interested in leadership potential and supervisory experience, than hardware background. Successful applicants will become immediately involved in the development of new systems including commercial accounting and fleet management. The company offers a competitive salary based upon experience as well as a very comprehensive benefits package. REF TJ 7649.

GRADUATE ANAL/PROG, London Ta: £14,508 Graduates with any degree in any discipline and upward of 18 months commercial programming experience are required by this leading international consultancy. Successful applicants will be working on a wide variety of hardware including IBM mainframes and minia. Hewlett Packard, Tandeon, Data General Burroughs, Datapoint and most other commercial machines. Applicants will cover the whole spectrum of commercial systems from banking through to manufacturing, in return for your experience, the company offer excellent training and good career prospects. REF TS 5749.

VARIOUS/DEC-VAC, London A well established software house based in Central London are toking to recruit VAX/CO-BOL professionals at all levels. A degree would be preferable, but not essential Candidates should ideally come from a commercial beckground with financial experience being a distinct advantage. Work will be based both m-house and on client sits. This is a superto opportunity for ambitious people to work in an exciting and interesting environment. Excellent fringe benefits accompany these posts, which are unique to the individual, with a salary to match. REF TT 7692.

PROGRAMMER £ ANAL/PROG, C.London PRUGNANIMENT 2 ARAL/PTIUS, U.LORDON

Ex. Sals. Uep on Exp

Based in Central London, this rapidly expanding banking organisation require an additional
Programmer and Analysi/Programmer. ISM System 34 and 38's are used, consequently
RPG II and RPG III are the current tanguages. A min of 1 years exp of RPG II gained on ISM
System 34 is required for the Programmer position (any RPG II useful). This also applies to
the analysis experience is required from any applications background, excellent salaries
are offered and full banking benefits. This is a great opportunity for applicants wishing to
gain RPG III. Systems 38 exp as immediate training is given. REP TS 7144.

ANALYST/PROG (PETROLEUM) C.London AMALTS1/PUG (FE: HULLUM) C.LORGER

An internationally known oil company numbing a variety of 1844 mainternes and micros are looking for an Analyst/Programmer to work on technical applications pertinent to the per-roleum industry. Due to the depth of involvement with applications, a good technical knowledge of the oil industry or a closely related field in required. This may be either prior to or concurrent with their DP experience. A knowledge of 1861 hardware is also required, either as a Programmer (any language) or an Analysts, as the position contains elements of each. Training is available for an individual with the right applications and hardware knowledge. In addition to a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package is provided. REF TM 7732.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS. Serrey

Having a continitment to the development of new systems, several vacancies have arisen for Systems Analysts within a large (Bitl user based in Surrey. The successful applicants will work on a wide variety of commercial applications. Experience of (BM maintranes in an on-line and database environment is required, a programming background would also be desireable. Highly competitive setation dependent on experience and excellent benefits including relocation expenses, Life Insurance, Persion schemes etc. compilent these pos-

SYSTEMS ANALYST/PROJECT LEADER. Books A successful and expanding computer burses is currently seaking a System Analyst/Pro-ject Leeder. The company have undertaken a major development program using the latest structured techniques to design and units new portable applications software. The position will involve controlling a production control system from initial study/design through to im-plementation. Duties will include a large amount of user faison as well as managing a small team of Programmers. Applicants should have previously implemented two systems of which one should be a production control system. The company offers a competitive salary combined with 4 weeks hots, possion scheme, cartisen and sports facilities. REF TA 7352.

SENIOR AHALYST/PROJECT MANAGER, City

A vacancy has exisen for a Senior Analyst/Project Hanager within this well established and progressive systems consultancy, specialising in DEC. The company sells complete Tamkey systems and others a variety of work in an exciting and triently environment. The successful applicant will initially be involved in an controlling projects from design to implemention, within the music industry. Sound knowledge of DEC PDP, RSTS and BACC + combined with good analysts experience is required. Applicants should be 25-35, good communications and able to work on own initiative. REF TA 7680.



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Two men to overtake the Japanese

entire national might of Japan, beat IBM and simultaneously lay the foundations for a new

era in computing?

The answer, if it names the two men as father and son computer designers Gene and Carl Amdahl, is looking more and more like an unqualified

Recalling that the Japanese Fifth Generation Computer project is a nationally resourced endeavour to produce an altered society, based on an as yet unbuilt computer, and remembering that the "payload" to be carried by that computer is user programming in ordinary language, it is easy to see how the Japanese arrived at the raw horsepower for the

A little like how electricity in the mains is loosely described in volts, the Japanese used a single term, LIPS, for logical inferences per second, to describe the target output for the system.

The term LIPS, complex though it is, carries an implication of staggering complexity in relation to the system that will output in terms of LIPS.

To do one LIP, in a ear, never mind in one second, the computer driving it has to take spoken English as the input, convert that into computer machine code, call down both a programming and subject data base, write its own program for that particular request, find the data for the program to operate on, and out put the conclusion in common English.

When the Japanese launched their search for such a machine as this in 1980, not only had no such device every been specified before outside the realms of science fiction, but the raw componetry did not exist either.

Kevin Cahill reports on the Fifth Generation

New technologies in software, hardware and semiconductor chips were needed at all levels. and it quickly became obvious to the Japanese, with so far poorly recognized assistance from Philip Treleaven of Newcastle University, that the semiconductor chips in the machine would each have to carry over one million components if the early main processors were not to be imposs-

ibly large.
The first two years of research, in Japan for the Fifth Generation computer have also pointed towards the need for a single conventional computer, known as a Von Neumann processor, after the Hungarian physicist who laid down the principle according to which most computers, including the ubiquitous micro, work. This chip was still two years away, processor would have run at During 1983, as the first around 100 million instructions per second, five times faster that the biggest current machine

from IBM. In a close relationship with the serial processor, would be a non serial processor, running at the equivalent of 10,000 million instructions per second.

The Japanese have allowed themselves 10 years to reach those specifications, but anticipate the first Fith Generation type machines around 1987/1988.

Which is where the Amdahis and their Trilogy Corporation come back into the picture. Working from a completely different angle to the Japanses, Dr Gene Amdahl, in order to increase speed in the machine he is building lengths by shortening circuit and in order to achieve manufacturing econ-omies that would enable him to build his devices cheaper than IBM, has created a chip which



Gene and Carl Amdahl. . . father and son team

Now that it looks as if a

substantial part of the Trilogy

income will come from chips, as

opposed to the mainframe

computer which the company

was set up to build, it is

fascinating to hear Dr Gene acknowledge that he had not

forseen this eventuality. "Up to 50 per cent of Trilogy's

revenues could come from

chips", he notes.

measures 3x3 and which con-tains well in excess of 1.5 this year. million discrete components on

its surface. According to Dr Gene, 30 of those super chips have been built so far, using equipment specially designed for the task. and which has cost more than 50 million dollars to buy.

Conventional chips, most of which carry no more than 50,000 to 100,000 components, are made 100 to a wafer of silicon. Dr Gene's chip is created using a whole wafer with yields (ie usable chips). that are the equivalent to those obtained with conventional chips, meaning that there is little 'chip for chip' saving using his use methods so far.

Where the savings come, and they are of the order of 3 magnitudes over current costs according to Dr Gene, is in the climination of huge printed circuit board layers and interconnects between chips, some-times as many as 14 layers thick, which characterise current mainframe structures in IBM machines.

In gambling terms Honey-well, the fifth ranking computer company in the US, invested 'blind' in Dr Gene's company prototype chips emerged from the super clean, robotic 'clinic' in which they are created, engineers from the No 2 US computer company DEC, following similar studies by Sperry engineers, reported positively to their managements and both companies invested in Trilogy.

The cash that could flow from chips

DEC, as well as investing in Trilogy Corporation, have licensed the Trilogy chip technology for use in their own products. The company has also embarked on its next computer range. successor to the VAX

BBC micro deal on Australian TV

The Australian Broadcasting royalty for prime time tele-Corporation is to receive a vision showings of the BBC's royalty on sales of the BBC microcomputer in Australia in return for screening the BBC computer literacy series on "prime time" television for March 1. The deal marks the start of an export drive by Acorn Computers, which designed and now markets the

The ABC is understood to have negotiated a ten per cent Acorn will also begin its first royalty, or around £40 for each ever British TV advertising British Broadcasting Corpor-ation microcomputer (as they the business as well as the must be described outside of the educational uses of its BBC UK) sold. Acorn's British sales microcomputer. The company have reached 250,000 since

machine.

This royalty is comparable with that which the BBC receives from Acorn Computers. However, the ABC will be paid its royalty not by Acom but by the Cambridge-based firms Australian distributor, Barson Computers in Mel-

It is only the second such deal where a television company benefits directly by promoting the BBC series and its accompanying microcomputer.

it is reputed to have paid the National Broadcasting Corporation there nearly a million prospective orders with the dollars to screen the BBC series. It now claims to be "inundated" some way off." with orders from the US to the

tune of 50 million dollars. Mr Bob Bayham, managing Sweden and Spain, whose director of Acorn International, Government's are also intersaid "In Australia, Barson ested in mounting computer Computers decided that they literacy programmes in their could afford to pay the ABC a schools.

computer literacy series.
"They're sure that this will

result in a considerable increase in sales, and hence their profits, as has been our experience in America when the programmes were shown in the evenings rather than during the schools programmes during the day. It is the best kind of advertising you can get."

campaign next month, extolling will spend around £250,000 on such publicity this year.

Mr Bayham said that Acorn will also be greeting a delegation from the Indian Government in March. It will compromise representatives of the Government-backed firm which is to assemble the BBC microcomputers in India, and of the Indian Broadcasting Authority which also wants to screen the BBC TV series.

Acorn has made contact with the Chineses authorities, who When Acorn launched the are also looking for an edu-BBC micro in America last year cational microcomputer and

> Acorn is just beginning to take export inititatives in Italy,

break the stranglehold on the heart of the industry currently held by IBM.

In this objective the Amdahls and the Japanese share a passionately held common viewpoint. This is that IBM dominance has two serious effects on the computer world.

Firstly, its market dominance makes it the de facto standard, a position which enables IBM to exercise virtual control over world computer markets.

Secondly IBM's position means that it is uneconomic for other producers to engage in the creation of new mainframe designs.

Not only that, it also means that IBM has a huge measure of the world's limited pool of computer architects, and in the end the company produces only one new mainframe every five years, implying that all - about 60% of world potential - other designs produced within the company are rejected.

On these matters Dr Gene is an authorty. In 1960, Tom Wetson, then chief executive of IBM, bet the entire company's future on the success of the mainframe that Dr Gene had designed and was building for the company. His bet proved the most decisive move ever made by a computer company.

The machine's architecture, that is to say the principles according to which the machine performs its tasks - remain virtually unchanged to this day in terms of current IBM

This is known as compatability, the constraint whereby successive machines must run programmes written for their predecessors, and is the defining characteristic of the new main frame which Trilogy had currently in the engineering proto-

Next: Veneration by the

Computer **Appointments**



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Gene says.

But is his chip the Fifth Generation foundation stone it

looks like? What about the

"The Trilogy chip is designed to be part of a very high

performance computer. It is not

intended to be used in the same

way as the Transputer", Dr

The Fifth Generation project Dr Gene sees as a determined bid by the Japanese, not to

achieve domination of the

Fashion Retail Distribution

Does Your Potential Match Ours?

utstanding Computer Professionals

Chelsea Girl/Chelsea Man Is one of the Countries most dynamic fashlon groups, with fast approaching 200 stores nationwide. We need top people to manage the development of leading -edge business information and decision support systems. These London based appointments offer unique opportunities to work directly with users and to develop 4th generation software techniques centralised on our substantial ICL configuration. The successful candidates will fill key management roles within our newly expanded Data Processing department.

Retail Systems Manager To £22k Package

Applications are invited from ambitious computer professionals to take responsibility for the development and implementation of innovative retail systems. Extensive business experience in the fashion retailing and merchandising industry is an essential pre-requisite for this challenging senior post.

Also required is the ability to critically appraise and determine business systems solutions in the retail area coupled with proven project and staff management skills.

This key management position is central to our ambitious move towards fully computerised retail Information systems.

Project Manager-Financial Systems Circa £16.000

This position represents an ideal opportunity for a talented Senior Analyst or Project Leader to develop project management skills in an expanding environment while remaining technically involved in the systems under development.

Financial/Accounting systems development expertise (preferably gained within the retail industry) is the main requirement for this post.

Also needed is major project involvement from inception to implementation together with project control skills, and the ability to work closely with users.

Point of Sale Executive To £2lk Pockage

We require an exceptional executive to investigate, evaluate and advise on the latest technologies in the field of point of sale and in-store processing. Applications for this key appointment are

invited from executives who offer. * an Indepth knowledge of retailing from business requirements to user accept-

* expertise in point of sale and in-store microcomputer systems, * and a record of success in the planning,

control and implementation of major projects.

Analyst/Programmer Circo £13.000

We are seeking to appoint a capable and versatile analyst/programmer with the ability to respond to a variety of challenges as a team member and individually.

Project involvement could range from mainframe financial, merchandising and retail to business microcomputer and point of sale.

Applications are invited from candidates with over three years COBOL programming, good analysis skills and experience in appropriate areas.

The salary and additional benefits reflect the importance of these positions. For further information and a confidential discussion please contact Myriad London on 01-353 0981 quoting reference C1/0902.

Chelsea Girl

Chelsea Man



30 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1AA 25 South Street, Reading, Berkshire RG1 4QU Telephone: 01-353 0981 24 hours Telephone: Reading (0734) 591151 24 hours

Last chance to compete for a micro

THE National Microcomputer

Challenge All entries must be accompanied by 12 differently dated mastheads from the front of the Times and also by this form completed in full and signed where required. Entries

below by FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1984. To: The Times National Microcomputer Challenge, 43 Bedford Row, London WC99

must be despatched to arrive at the competition address

FULL NAME OF ENTRANT

Mr/Mrs/Ms...

OCCUPATION.....AGE.....AGE....

.Evening.

TELEPHONE Daytime

Please complete this section if your are representing a club. school or other organized group, or will be helped by a sponsor in the preparation of your entry. NAME OF ORGANIZATION

NAME OF SENIOR PERSON RESPONSIBLE (eg Club Chairman, Teacher, Director)

ADDRESS OF ORGANIZATION (or person responsible)

TELEPHONE Daytime...

Declaration: I hereby agree to abide by the Rules of the Times Microcomputer Challenge. I declare that the material entered is original material devised by the entrant(s) and has not been published, displayed or demonstrated elsewhere. As such it will in no way violate any copyright existing before, on or after the competition date.

SIGNATURE OF ENTRANT

DATE. SIGNATURE OF OTHER PERSON RESPONSIBLE (as

Evening.

Please note: If the entrant is entering as an individual and is aged under 18 at time of signature, this form must be countersigned by a parent or guardian.

This week is the last oppor-tunity to enter the National Microcomputer Challenge, which is open to all readers of The Times. Closing date for entries is Friday March 2.

The aim of the competition is to find the best original use of a microcomputer for a socially useful purpose, such as a novel computer program or an innova-tive use of a computer periph-eral. Ideas may involve any type

of microcomputer.

The competition will be in two stages - regional and national. All the entrants need to do at the first stage is to submit in no more than 1,000 words a proposal describing the project and its benefits and ensure that the entry is accompanied by 12 differently dated mastheads that is, the title at the top of

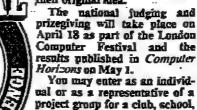
Page One with the date below it. Judging will take place in 10 national final in which the ten regions and the winner in each regional winners will be asked region will receive a BBC to demonstrate their ability to vided by Acorn Computers. There will be a second prize of a lt is emphasized that entrants £50 W. H. Smith voucher and a will not, for example, be-£30 voucher for third prize.



The Department of Trade and Industry has agreed to host the ten judging sessions at its regional offices. Other judges will be nominated by the British from the front of The Times - Computer Society and Acorn Computers.

The second stage will be the national final in which the ten Microcomputer Model B, pro- put their proposals into practice, making use of a microcomputer. expected to provide a complete

professional program or work-ing model, but only to give some evidence of the practicability of



nal or as a representative of a project group for a club, school, college or company. If you represent a group, you will be required to provide the name of the person responsible for the group. The prizes, therefore, may be won by an individual or on behalf of a group.
As a guide to those still

seeking a purpose for their entries, there are many opportunities, for instance, for helping

the handicagned.

Complete details of the competition and further entry forms may be obtained at W. H. Smith shops selling computers and software, or in writing from the competition address: The Times National Computer

Challenge, 43 Bedford Row. London WC99.



Ten BBC micros to be won

1st prizes - BBC Microcomputer Model B. Ten 2nd prizes £50 W H Smith voucher for computer goods. Ten 3rd prizes -£30 W H Smith voucher.

NATIONAL WINNERS: 1st

When it comes to expanding our computer, which will it be?

Storage System and either a with 14in colour Video Monitor of a ments. "Sparkjet" Printer. 2nd Prize - £100 W H Smith voucher for computer goods. 3rd prize - £50 W H Smith voucher

prize - Full BBC Microcom-puter System, including BBC 1982, the BBC microcomputer

REGIONAL WINNERS: Ten Microcomputer Model B, Disc has become a firm favourite educational establish-

> With high-resolution colour graphics, a fast Basic, and three channel sound, the BBC micro has become not only a popular games playing machine but has gained a wide acceptance in small business applications.

How many middle men do we need?

An interface is a concept made after the need to intercon-which involves the specification nect equipment has already of the conditions necessary for interconnetion between two more interfaces are agreed a parts of a system which have clever manufacturer can orgadifferent functions Handbook nize his product to allow of Data Communications, published by the NCC.

You cannot be much more authoritative than that, even if you think it could have been put more elegantly. Interface is a term now spreading into wide use outside its previous technical confines and to which usage there is often objection, objection usually found among those liable to write in the front half

of the paper.

Actually, they are wrong to object. If the term did not exist we would have to invent one to describe the condition. Connect, transfer, translate simply will not do. Interface, like program, defines a condition which one can perhaps best think of as the interconnection

one or more of which is executed in electronic form. nowadays mostly digital. I wrote last week of the distinction between hard and fuzzy data, as costs of storage fall and volumes of data mount, more and more hard data

of different intellectual states.

becomes digitalised. More and more does it become the province of machines. More and more does the absurdity of people interfacing between machines become apparent. That is so, fundamentally, economically and in terms

of efficiency and speed.

So why is it still often necessary? We tend to forget that for all the manufacturers' hype, the technology was not imposed top down by any one

Making complex systems work and indeed making the complex system themselves, making them interconnect requires the connection of equipments and programs built to different concepts, ideas, and just plain 'it was all that was possible at the time' possi-

A new central processor may well end up connecting arrefacts which have roots at anywhere in time over the last forty to fifty

Our problem then is to impose standards on that collection, to make creators, manufacturers, and users to work to the same interfacing standards. This is not some-thing that dominant manufacturers in any field are likely to approve of, for it unlocks the pace of change and their ability

to control a market.
Nevertheless, it is happening. Most standards unfortunately happen after the event. They arise as the result of agreements those at the top and the bottom

arisen. However, as more and more interfaces are agreed, a interconnection with devices still to come.

Thus, for instance, Sinclair Research on its new machine the QL an IEEE 488 interface for control devices, of which there are as yet few aimed at the home market.

All this is simply a recog-nition of the fact that almost anything that can be digitalised

Rex Malik continues his study of changes in a computer society

is at some stage of being so. As important are developments in what is known as the man machine interface, of which a good example, to go back to the handbook, is the dial of a telephone, Making interconnection easier, whether of machines or of people and machines is the trend, It is the next stage in the development of the technology and its markets.

All this, once it is laid out, is very obvious. The consequences however may not be.
Charles Read, Director of Information Technology at the Post Office and chairman of the government's ITAP, has for some time been publicly saying

that "all interfaces are dead". of digital electronic systems.

work consists primarily of handling data which can be made subject to clear, wellformulated, and machine-repli-cable rules, of acting as an intelligent interface between data coming in in one form and going out in another. If your work does not have fuzzy connections and does not involve directly subjective judgement as an inherent part of occupational fields and organithe skill, then the future zations. prospects are bleak. Charle

Now what is interesting here is that those whose jobs are challenged may not simply be those at the bottom of the ladder, but many of those part way up it. In a recent study of the insurance industry, the Technical Change Centre has noted what one can call the saddle effect: that the demands and skills are being increased on

of the organisation, and those in the middle have been, and are

continuing to be, squeezed.
What happens in insurance is likely also to happen to other rule-bound areas, particularly those obvious ones, finance and the law. There is for instance no intrinsic reason why routine stockbroking, where the cus-tomer knows exactly what he wants should not simply be squeezed, but as far as people are concerned be eliminated

and handed over to systems. Why in the future should one not be able to deal directly from home via a home terminal and telecommunications at the same time directly debiting one's own bank account and making a transfer?

Do we actually need stockbrokers in order to create a market and a price? And what happens to solicitors? Conveyancing may currently be under challenge as a solicitors' mon-opoly, but is it really necessary to have the process that now

exists? The question follows: does the economic basis of the legal or financial industries really require these underlying beds of routine activity involving people to maintain a sufficiency of practitioners?

One tends to forget that once a rule is placed on an easily accessible electronic digital system, and once enough copies are distributed around, we have something new. Easily accessible records can be available next year or even for two

thousand years. So, if you are of high This, you reight think is the ambition, and you choose to reverse of the trend I have been work in areas not primarily describing. He has not how dependent on creative or fuzzy ever, been talking about skills, then any reading of the machines, but about people entrails would indicate that you substituting for machines, the should change. If faced with consequences of the interfacing someone starting out in life who wishes to enter the law, one What he means is that if your should advise becoming a barrister rather than a solicitor, or in finance an investment analyst rather than a stockbroker.

But before panic sets in, the bleakness of the future in interface occupations is not simply a function of falling prices and technology change; it has also much to do with an innate conservatism within

Charles Read is right, but for the Read prediction to happen with any speed we must look elsewhere: Does the govern-ment intend to protect the legal rulebound monopoly whatever it may be. Is there going to be increased competition, and will that competition be reflected in the prices charged.

Next: Do the changing circomstances make the existing education system obsolete?



Making 70 micros happy

Esmond Hart spent five years developing a microcomputer operating system, and the software to go with it, that would be "portable" - able to run on virtually any computer.

Success, he claims, was in sight when, after a £2m investment. CAP. one of Britain's oldest software companies sacked its entire "Microsoft" division.

Esmond Hart and four senior colleagues decided to save their project. They each put up £10.000 of their own money and cought the division from CAP. its products in 10 countries.

servicing and repair work,

could have done more cost-effectively.

can be resumed."

They invited two-thirds of the Microsoft staff to join them, and in early 1981 formed Micro

Products Software, makers of BOS business software. "In the April that we took the company we did £47,000 worth of business and made a profit," says Hart. CAP (Microsoft) had been losing

£20.000 a month. The new company employs about 60 people, has a dealership network of 300 retailers in the UK and markets

In search of a treasure

to keep the system going

By Mark Stone

Computer technicians and engineers need to know more about

maintenance, repair and overhaul of electronic equipment in-house, and with this in mind, a new company, Trackdown

Technology Training of Markyate, Herts., is offering a range of short-duration training courses specifically designed for this

sphere.

The company says: "Recently the speed with which manufacturing industry has adopted electronically-based plant and manufacturing industry has adopted electronically-based plant and

equipment systems has resulted in a serious lack of technicians

and engineers qualified to carry out even the most basic of

In the main, such work is still the function of specialist service

engineers employed by the original equipment manufacturer. This means heavy costs for user companies before normal production

In addition to costly downtime, there is a heavy hourly charge

rate for engineer's time which usually starts the minute he leaves

£350,000 on sale of £2m. BOS software includes all the standard business and office systems: payroll, inventory control and wordprocessing. All programs are written in Micro-Cobol, which is the language of the BOS operating system. BOS, then, is like CP/M or MS-DOS, but can be used with single-user, multi-user or networking com-

What makes BOS software unique is that it can be used without any alteration whatsoever on any of 70 micros. All the user has to do is buy a diskette which adapts the BOS operating system. A typical software manufac-

turer, says Hart, will have "28 versions of his sales ledger, all confusingly similar, to tun on different machines." BOS has one sales ledger but 28 versions of it operating system.

What's the difference, the consumer may ask. Hart answ-

"Suppose you have just bought the latest WorldBeater Micro. When you buy version number 29 of our typical sales ledger package, the odds are it will have bugs in it that have not yet been worked out. The BOS sales ledger, however, has already been tested in hundreds of offices over four or five years. Even if the hardware is new, it will run a proven product.

his base. To this must be added the cost of any replacement parts that may be required and the user company can be faced with a "If now you want to very large bill for a repair that an inhouse maintenance technician upgrade your system, all you do Many companies have tried to recruit such men but they have met with little success. Such specialists are hard to find and, where is buy a BOS interpreter which will put the BOS operating available, very expensive, and Trackdown says: "It has often been system on the new machine the case that their employment as permanent staff is not compatible with existing wage and salary structures." and your software and data will transfer right over.

GOL

Ked (p

·latest)-

and ther o

Other software will not transfer as easily, even from one CP/M machine to another, you'd have to take all the source code and recompile it, putting in fixers here and there to take account of different diskette formats, and so on". he said.

The choice is yours.

Choose a conventional on-line data processing

replacement with a more powerful system. Which usually means stopping, reprogramming and in and plugging on. Business as usual.

Because in most cases expansion means complete

perhaps even a change of operating system. All of which is as disruptive to your business as it is attractive proposition.

costly. Choose Tandem' and it's plain sailing. Because a Tandem system is designed to

The world's most reliable computer

handle virtually unlimited expansion.

As you grow, it grows. From 2 to 16 processors in system and you're almost certainly in for a rough ride. one system all the way up to 255 systems in one integrated network. Each system capable of handling hundreds of transactions per second. It's simply a matter of plugging

For a company with a big future that's a most

Tandem Computers Ltd, 13-14 Buckingham Gate, London SW1.

The company's courses are claimed to be tailored to suit the needs of individual companies following on-site research into the upes of equipment in use. They range from helping qualified electricians to understand basic electronics and learn simple faulttracing techniques to providing electronic engineers who need to be updated on the latest developments with instruction in microprocessor systems and relevant fault-location methods.

Telephone: 01-841 7381.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Plastow finally brings Vickers to surface

The 12p rise to 157p in the Vickers' share price yesterday may give a clue to the City's latest thinking about this engineering giant ofthe past that is now making profits in diverse industrial activities. Analysis and some financial institutions have grown impatient waiting for a reshaped and trouble-free Vickers to emerge under Mr David Palstow, the chief executive who came when Vickers bought Rolls-Royce Motors just over three years ago. No one is more conscious than he that his time is limited; judgment on his strategies and management performance will not be postponed indefinitely.

Ironically, a strike at Rolls-Royce in Crewe last year cost the group £4m in lost profits. Had that not happened, Vickers performance would have come near to be matching expectations. As it is pretax profits come out at a barely changed £19.5m, but it is surely not wildly optimistic to believe that the Plastow team has turned the corner. He sensibly warns against expecting other than a patchy recovery, without in anyway degrading his belief that the years take to re-shape Vickers into an efficient, cost-conscious and market-sensitive group are beginning to bring benefits for quite small improvements in actual trading.

Rolls-Royce has been performing well, which may help to reassure those who doubt its long-term prospects. Break-even has been reduced from 3,000 to 2,000 units. Between 1.600 and 1.700 were made last year present production is about

The high margin defence and aerospace division is seeing plenty of activity though one of its largest orders comes to an end this year. In lithographic plates and supplies profits have recovered to £10.4m. from a depressed £5.7m the previous year, and £7.1m in 1981.

Largest percentage increase in profits came from healthcare and instruments. On a 16 per cent sales rise, the profit almost tripled to £2.9m. The key is nerve testing machines from Medelec. This is

VICKERS PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

		zej	Profit		
Principal Activities	1983 £m	1982 Em	1983 £m	1982 £m	
Cars	106.8	125.6	1.1	6.2	
Engineering - Australia	104.9	93.4	4.7	5.0	
Lithography	90.2	76 4	10.4	5.7	
Business equipment	59.8	60.0	3.4	3.2	
Detence and aerospace	63.9	50.2	5.4	4.9	
Marine eng	50.6	43.9	4.5	3.4	
Healthcare and instruments	27.2	23.4	2.6	0.9	
Design and projects	25 9	25.7	8.0	1.0	
Bottling and packaging mach	21.7	24.5	0.3	1.8	
Others	43.0	48.6	3,1	1.0	
Total	594.0	571.7	30.1	31.1	

where Vickers claim to be a world leader and it might well be looking to grow by acquisition this year.

Having disposed of South African interests and diesel engines. Vickers boast a balance sheet with almost £42m in cash. Borrowings as a percentage of share-holders funds have fallen from 43 to 31. This figure will drop further with property disposals. Vickers plans £25m of these over the pext 18 months; the most important is the Millbank Tower, its present headquarters. This building cannot be sold until the 25-year rent review has been agreed which may not be until the middle of this year.

The board is paying an unchanged 8p dividend for the year, which could rise to 10p for the current year as pretax profits move towards this would still fall short of the 12p for 1981. The Vickers board has to prove that its talent for reshaping ancient monuments is combined with the skill to ensure the sustained development of new structures. Mr Plastow may also have to show a pragmatic streak if the opportunities occur for Vickers to buy back into naval shipbuilding (Barrow-in-Furness) and armaments (via the privatization of Royal Ordnance Factories). Would that amount to turning back the Vickers'

Balancing the state's books

It is ironic that a government committed to the old-fashioned virtues of sound money and lower public debt should be accused of presiding over a substantial deterioration in state finances. It is perverse that this is supposed to have come about through the Government's success in reducing inflation and interest rates and its attempt to rein back public spending. Yet this is the burden of the argument presented yesterday by the Institute for Fiscal Studies which has tried to construct some kind of balance sheet of the assets and liabilities of the public

The IFS points out that for many years the real value of the Government's liabilities had shrunk - by £2 billion a year in the five years to 1981-82 - because inflation eroded the value of public debt faster than new borrowing has added to it. In 1982-83, however, the sharp drop in inflation meant that new borrowing added to the Government's real liabilities, while the fall in interest rates pushed up the real

Prospects for the future look even worse in IFS eyes. The revenues from the depletion of Britain's oil resources are not being matched by a corresponding in-crease in assets, while the earnings-related

state pension scheme, which comes to fruition at the turn of the century could be adding £15 billion-£20 billion a year to the public sector's unfunded pension liab-

"The next few years could see an accelerated deterioration in the public sector's overall position, perhaps by as much as £20 billion-£25 billion each year. This contrasts starkly with the improvement (helped by the development of the North Sea and rapid inflation) of about the same magnitude between 1966 and

There is much to be said for getting the government to provide sensible information on its assets and liabilities, and in real terms. But a temporary fall in the public sector's net worth is not necessarily a signal for a change in policy. As the institute points out economic growth leading to a drop in the £15 billion cost of 3 million unemployed could transform the position. That, ministers will argue, is what their sound money policies are designed to achieve,

*Public finances in perspective by

Mark Ashworth, John Hills and Nick Morris, Institute for Fiscal Studies, 1-2 Castle Lane, London SWI.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Airbus aid decision on Thursday

The Government's decision on the amount of aid to grant to British Acrospace for its part in the 150-seat A320 Airbus project is likely to be an-nounced after Thursday's Cabi-

net meeting. BAe has sought £437m of launch aid to supplement the £200m it is providing for its proposed 26 per cent share of

The Government, however, has been attempting to find ways to reduce the amount of direct state aid - even though it would be refundable putting together a package of private funds.

2 Ladbroke Group, the betting shop company, is pulling out of plans to buy Turi Paradisc, a racciracl, in Arizona.

@ Wall Street share prices edged higher in early trading. with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 112 points.

& Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, chief executive of Lonrho. took home slightly less in pay expenses, and benefits last year. The group's annual report shows his £266.034 package dropped to £264,554.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$394.00 pm \$393.50 close \$394-\$394.50 (£268.25-£268.75) New York (latest): \$395.25 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$406-\$407.50 £277.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$92.50-\$93.50 (£63-£63.75)

Excludes VAT

Braziltodrawin\$6.5bn loan before IMF talks

From Patrick Knight, Sao Paulo

tranche of Brazil's \$6.5 billion loan, is to be released in ten days. Two more similar tranches will be released at weekly intervals to allow Brazil to bring all outstanding interest and

other payments up to date. There had been growing concern that the banks would not start paying out the loan until after the next meeting of the International Monetary Fund board in mid-March.

Brazil's latest special drawing rights tranche of \$380m will be paid out then. The release of this has been delayed because Brazil had to ask for a waiver of with the IMF because it did not is back on course.

The first \$1 billion (£685m) meet all debt service commitments due by the end of last year. This was caused by the delay in the final signing of the

There has also been growing concern that the IMF might take some action in view of the continued high level of inflation. despite a series of measures to force it down. This month's rate is likely to be more than 12 per cent, one of the worst in recent times.

There is now talk of a price freeze. Brazil's banking credi-tors have been pleased by the continuing good trade surplus-es, but they also want to see the terms of its letter of intent signs that the internal economy

plementary information rather than a full prospectus.

Treasury's likely proceeds from

Mr Julian West, a director of

are aware of what is happening

with North West Hutton, But it

is not a problem for us"

Production problems at Enterprise field

Threat to oil group's valuation

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

prise Oil when the Government and 60,000 barrels a day. floats it on the stock market this

half its total asset value.

The field began production envisaged. last year and quickly built a

smoothly. Whereas the field was originally expected to reach a peak North Sea in its early years will production level of 100,000 be lower than most analysis barrels a day this year, delays in have been expecting. It will

Production problems at one bringing in new production inevitably lead to a down grading of estimates of the North Sea oil field and an wells - coupled with the adverse tax ruling on another complexity of the reservoir are likely to cause a reduction in mean that production has the sale, althoughit will not the City's valuation of Enter- slipped back to between 50,000 jeopardize the floration itself. Enterprise, said: "Naturally we Amoco, the operator of the

field, confirmed yesterday that The North West Hutton field, the original 100,000 barrels a in which Enterprise holds a 25 day target is no longer attain-per cent interest, is facing the able. While it would not be kind of teething problems that drawn into detailed forecasts, are common with new North Amoco now believes that Sea developments. The field is production is unlikely to rise Enterprise's single largest hold- much above present levels, ing, accounting for more than resulting in a flatter production profile than was originally

The total amount of oil production rate of more than recoverable from the field - an 80,000 barrels a day, but since estimated 300 million barrels then things have not run so will not be affected, however, smoothly.

The new profile means that Enterprise's income from the

Estimates of the market value of Enterprise range from £350m to £500m, and the floration is still expected to fall within that Enterprise has also been hit by a Government ruling that the Arbroath discovery, in

which it is also involved, cannot be treated as a separate field for tax purposes. As a result its commercial development has had to be put back, although the ruling may be reversed if further drilling proves that the discovery is distinct from the nearby Montrose field structure.

Government will force banks to pay interest net of tax

the banks to pay interest net of tax to their personal customers, bringing them into line with the composite rate system operated by the building societies.

As foreshadowed in The Times on Saturday, legislation is to be introduced with the 1984 Finance Bill: the changeover is likely to take place in 1985. The move will have prolound effects in the savines market and is the most significant indication yet of the Government's intention to remove "inequalities" and ir-

regularities in the tax system.
Last week, the Government changed the rules on how building societies are taxed on their investment profits so that the societies are now taxed in the same way as banks. This

From Bailey Morris Washington

Mr Martin Feldstein, Presi-

dent Reagan's chief economics

adviser, said yesterday that the dollar could drop precipitously this year if no action is taken to

reduce soaring US budget deficits, projected at about \$200

Mr Feldstein, chairman of

the US council of economic

advisers, said failure of the

negtiations between the ad-

ministration and Congress to

reduce the deficit could cause "a

sharp, undesirable dip in the

dollar" and lead to rekindled

His remarks came even as

White House and congressional

negotiators indicated their defi-

cit reduction talks were stale-

mated and the nation's gover-

nors met in Washington to

present President Reagan with

Courtrules

against

Belloffer

inflation expectations.

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent The Government is to force produced howls of outrage from may attract many of their nonbuilding societies because it

may double their tax bill. The banks are likely to be equally furious about being made to pay interest nel Al present they pay interest gross to customers. Although they have long complained that the composite rate gave the societies a big advantage in the savings market, they will not welcome having to operate it themselves. A spokesman for the Com-

mittee of London Clearing Bankers said yesterday: "We would much rather have seen the composite rate abolished than have it extended to us." Bankers are also angry at the indications that the new system will not be extended to National Savings because they fear that it

Feldstein warning on dollar

Martin Feldstein: call for

modest decline in dollar

their own bipartisan proposal to

cut deficits.
"The deficits bave to be dealt

Thompson, the Republican

last Friday.
The offer was due to close at

3pm today having run the full

60 days that the Takeover Panel

But Hanson has now asked

the Panel's executive for an

"appropriate extension", alleg-

ing that many small private shareholders who might have

accepted the bid had been

confused by the purchase of Lazard Brothers of 375,000

shares last Friday.

said Mr James R.

governor of Illinois, who said he ments disagreed sharply with Presi-dollar.

laxpaying customers.

"The Government will have monopoly of providing taxfree deposits suitable widows and orphans and people who do not pay tax. The clearers' committee said. Another problem for the banks is that the switch to a

composite rate system will involve a huge amount of extra work. They will end up collecting tax on behalf of the Inland Revenue, which would no longer have to send tax assessments to people receiving interest from the banks.

The savings to the Inland Revenue is one of the factors which encouraged the Government to make the move. Final details of how the

dent Reagan's budget pro-gramme even though he was his

campaign manager in the key

Mr Feldstein, reflecting the

views of European officials.

indicated that it would be far

better for the overhauled dollar

to decline modestly this year, by

about 4 or 5 per cent which is

was about to enter the battle for

made through London Brick's

official stockbroker which gave

rise to speculation about a

possible rival bidder." said Mi

Martin Taylor, a Hanson

of the takeover code which

stresses that all parties to a take-

company's shares.

an extension.

"This is in direct contra-

"The purchases were not

state of Illinois.

rocketed in value.

system will operate have yet to be decided. However it is expected to be similar to that operated by the building societies which pay interest to depositors after deducting a special composite tax rate of 25 per cent at present. The composite rate is agreed with the Inland Revenue and is averaged out below the basic rate of 30 per cent to reflect the

fact that some depositors do not

The banks have lost out badly to the building societies

over the last decade in personal savings but recently some have taken advantage of the fact that building societies are not allowed to pay interest gross and have had great success attracting savings from children and other non-taxpayers.

Sharesof **Mellins**

suspended By William Kav City Editor

Mellins, the clothing firm which has in the past year been classed as one of the London stock market's Turkish "wonder stocks", is in difficulty.

what most private forecasters Yesterday, dealings in the company's shares were sus-But he acknowledged that the private forecasters were wrong last year when the dollar pended at 30p, down 36p on the day. Last year they were as high as 247p. A statement said that discussions were taking place concerning a possible refinanc-The US policy of non-inter-vention which has allowed sharp swings in the dollar has

ng of the company". A further announcement may been raised often in both public te made later in the week. and recent private meetings Sources close to Mellins say with European officials, accordhat its main bank, Barclays, ing to British cources who said decided on Friday that it could the worst fear of many governnot provide additional support. ments is a steep decline in the Barclays has put a leading firm

> finance should continue to be supplied while Mellins looks for alternative sources. The crisis follows the ending of negotiations which might have led to a merger with

of acountants into Mellins'

offices to report on whether

another company, Stock market interest in Mellins was aroused in November 1982 when Mr Touker Sulcyman bought 9 per cent of the shares and became chairman. Mr Suleyman's pri-vate firm, Kingsland, has been a big supplier of uniforms to HM Forces and speculation at one time linked him with Mr Asil Nadir of Polly Peck.

Mr Suleyman expanded Mellins last year by buying clothes businesses from the receiver of R and J Pullman. In October he nounced plans to take over jeans factory in Turkey form another failed company. A month later the company

over must use their best reported a loss of £166,000 for endeavours to ensure that no false market in created in a the half-year to June, against a comparable loss of £183,000 the previous year. Mr Suleyman then added: "Mellins is now it would be highly unusual for the Takeover Panel to grant trading on a sound UK base.

Tozerseeks cashrise

Shareholders of Tozer Kemthe troubled motor trader which is being supported by its bankers, are to be asked to approve a rise in the group's borrowing limits at an extraordinary meeting on March 12.

The move is likely to be opposed by some shareholders. One said: "We will not achieve much by voting against the resolution but at least it will show that we are unhappy with the direction of the company's affairs."

Toxeer is limited to having borrowings of no more than four times the size of shareholders funds. These have been depleted in recent years by losses and

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 1001041.3 up 4.4 (day's high: 1044.3, low 1038.8) FT Index: 819.1 up 3.3 FT Gilts: 82.49 up 0.1 FT All Share: 493.45 up 2.15 Bargains: 27,000

Datastream USM Leaders Index: 107.29 up 0.67 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1164,78 down 0.32 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 10071,48 up 83.18 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1022.85 down 25.91 Amsterdam: 169.4 up 3.5

Sydney: AO Index 745.8 up Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1039.2 up 4.7 Brussels: General Index 141.52 up 0.69 Paris: CAC Index 164.3 up

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1,4735 up 20pts Index 82.7 up 0.1 DM 3.8825 up 0.01 FrF 11.9450 up 0.0250 Yen 344.0 up 0.75 Dollar Index 127.8 up 0.3

DM 2.6355 up 0.0060 NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling \$1.4735** Dollar DM 2.6365 INTERNATIONAL ECU £0.578800

SDR £0.720391

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 91/16-9 3 month interbank 9922-91/4

Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10-10¹/₈ 3 month DM 5¹⁵/₁₆-5¹³/₁₅ 3 month FrF 161/2-16

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 911/16 bond 9323/32-Treasury long

Fixed Rate Sterling ECGD Export Finance Scheme Average reference rate for interest period January 4 to February 7, 1984 inclusive: 9.493 per cent.

Hanson alleges bid breach by bank By Jeremy Warner Hanson Trust last night The market raid led to a big asked the Takeover Panel to jump in the share price and prompted speculation that an eleventh hour "white knight"

By Jonathan Clare The Victoria Supreme Court has ruled that the £145m offer grant an extension to its £247m bid for London Brick, alleging by Mr Robert Holmes à Court's Bell Resources for 16million shares in Broken Hill Pro-prietary is a breach of section 96 that London Brick's merchant bank, Lazard Brother, breached control. the takeover code when it of the Australian empanies bought shares in the company

The judgement was made yesterday by Mr Justice Hampel n the proceedings which BHP had instituted against Bell after Mr Holmes à Court Jaunched allows a takeover battle to last and the result was expected to his second raid on the mining and steel group in less than six

He decided that Bell's acceptance form for its first-come-first-served tender offer constituted an application, which under Australian company law must be accompanied by a full prospectus.

A further hearing was adjourned until today, when the

udge is expected to grant BHP. Australia's biggest company, the orders it is seeking against Bell. Mr Holmes a Court arrived esterday morning in London for the regualr Associated Communications Corporation board meeting. He is also expected to deicuss further noves at Fleet Holdings, publishers of the Daily Express, Daily Star and Sunday Express. there he has built up a stake of

.5 per cent. A meeting of the Weeks Petroleum board, where Mr Holmes à Court has become chairman after taking control of 46 per cent of the shares this month, is also expected.

The dispute between Bell and BHP over disclosure of infor-mation is not clear cut. Mr Holmes à Court and Orde Minnett, his stockbrokers, believed a full prospectus was not necessary after a meeting with the Australian National Companies and Securities Commission. It said Bell's strategy did not contravene the areas

overwhich it had jurisdiction. If the orders sought by BHP are granted today, Bell is likely to appeal against a clause giving shareholders a 21 day coolingoff period to decide whether

they wish to withdraw. Bell's advisers also hope they will be able to publish sup* Profit before taxation of £19.5m is in line with that achieved in 1982, despite the effect of the strike at the Rolls-Royce Motors factory. Without this damaging event, which cost over £4m in profit, the results would have shown an encouraging increase.

* Marine Engineering and Lithographic Plates showed real growth in turnover and profit. The Business Equipment, Defence and Aerospace businesses consolidated on the good results of

* Despite significant extraordinary costs of the contraction or closure of some of the businesses, the Company has maintained its programme of capital investment in the modernisation of old plant and the further development of the main

Continued tight cash control resulted in further worthwhile reductions in borrowing in 1983. The divestment programme, largely not reflected in cash terms in 1983, will bring further reductions

* Improvement in the U.S. economy, coupled with the strength of the dollar, has begun to show through in the level of Rolls-Royce motor car sales in the United States. In assessing prospects, there is more confidence than before in these indicators of business recovery.

* Overall, recovery is expected to be patchy; however, the efforts of the past years to re-shape Vickers are beginning to bring benefits for quite small improvements in trading conditions.

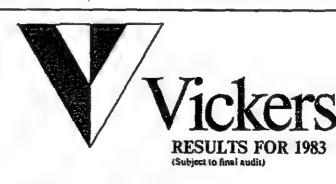
* A final dividend of 5p per £1 Ordinary Stock (at a cost of £4.6m) is recommended by the Board, making a total of 8p for the year, all net of tax credit, which is the same as 1982.

Consolidated Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31 December 1983 Profit 1983 5ulos 1983 1962 Em Em Principal activities Motor Cars 106.8 125.6 1.8 Overseas Engineering - Australia 104.9 93.4 4.7 Lithographic Plates and Supplies 59.8 60.0 Business Equipment 4.9 Defence and Aerospace 43.9 4.5 3.4 Marine Engineering Healthcare and Instruments 27.2 23.4 2.6 0.9 25.9 25.7 U.X 1.0 Design and Projects 21.7 24.5 1.8 Bottling and Packaging Machinery 11,3 Other activities each with under £20m sales 43.0 48.6 (3.1)(1.0) 571.7 30.1 31.1 Discontigued activities Diesel Engines - normal operations 53.1 62.2 1.7 0.4 - contract cancellation 1.9 2.5 8.1 South Africa 12.7 (0.6)_ 9.5 655.2 656.1 31.8 35.3 Profit before interest Net interest payable less investment income 16.3 12.8 19.0 19.0 Profit after interest Associated companies 0.5 0.5 Profit on ordinary activities before taxation 19.5 19.6 Taxation 5.6 7.0 Profit on ordinary activities after 12.6 Minority interests 0.7 0.1 13.2 12.5 Profit before extraordinary items Extraordinary items 14.5 3.9 (2.0) Stockholders' profit (loss) Dividends 7.7 7.7 Deficit (3.8) (9.7) Earnings per \$1 of Ordinary Stock 14.0p

Redundancy costs of £2.1m (£3.1m) are included in the profit before interest which, together with a further £1.5m (£6.6m) redundancy costs on closures, and reorganisations included in extraordinary items, make a total of £3.6 + (£9.7m) for the year.

VICKERS P.L.C., VICKERS HOUSE, MILLBANK, LONDON SWIP 4RA

The above profit and loss account is an abridged version of the full accounts which have not yet been reported on by the Company's auditors. The full Report and Accounts will be posted on 2nd April 1984. For a copy, please write to The Secretary at the address below. Stockholders will receive copies automatically. The Annual General Meeting will be held at 12 noon on 28th April at Vickers House.



CBI and LBS optimism gives a boost

The first day's trading of the new account got off to a flying start with shares trying to catch up with the pre-weekend rally in prices on Wall Street Within minutes, the FT-30 share index had risen by 5.2 to 821.0, while the new FT-SE 100 share index rose by 7.4 from Friday's closing level of 1036.9,

But by lunchtime the early enthusiasm died away as dealers. looked for more evidence that the Wall Street rise was justified. One dealer, explaining the weaker mood, said: "We are no longer expected to follow Wall Street without good reason".

Investors were more impressed by another encouraging survey of business trends from the CBI which indicated that demand for manufactured products is continuing to rise. Further impetus was provided by the London Business School, which predicted a 2.8 per cent expansion of the economy this

These forecasts, coupled with strong results from Vickers, the engineering and Rolls-Royce group, were enough to sustain some of the early gains in leading share prices and the FT 30 closed the day up by 3.3 at 319.1. The FT SE was up by 4.4 points at 1041.3 on the day.

the top end of forecasts (£19.6m) in 1482). The shares rose by 12p to close at 157p and helped offset the nasty jolt to the

Jividend. Elsewhere, engineers were also helped by increasing optimism about government 4320 European jetliner project. decision is expected on

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Feb 27. Dealings end, March 9. Contango Day, March 12. Settlement Day, March 19.

rose by 1p to 239p.

Gilts regained some comcaused by the Inland Revenue's decision to charge building societies 40 per cent tax on their gilt investments. The building societies' return to the market as buyers helped strengthen prices by £1/4 and £1/4 although index-linked loans suffered losses of £1/2 a point. The effect was to push up the FT Gilts Index by 0.1 on the day to close

Dewey Warren Holdings is the latest Lloyd's insurance broker to join the unlisted stock market after the decision by its parent company, Argyle Trust, the property and financial services group, to divest itself of its insurance business. Argyle shareholders are being offered one share in Dewey Warren for every five Argyle shares as a banus issue. Dealings begin tomorrow, with dealers expecting a tight market in Dewcy Warren shares to force a price of about £1 for each share.

The pretay profits of £18.5m The biggest news on the for 1983 from Vickers were at equities front was the suspen-The biggest news on the sion of shares of Mellius, the clothing manufacturer, after the price collapsed by 32p to 28p. A statement to the Stock ment is promised within the

shares were up by 4p at 404p, by Hanson Trust. Shares of while British Aerospace shares Hanson were up by 1p to 175p on the day.

Bank shares attracted support posure after last week's shock ahead of the dividend season which begins for the "big four" next week. Lloyds led the way with a gain of 12p to 604p which also partily reflectied revaluation of its shares in the wake of the re-rating of both Barclays and National Westminster share prices. Barclays gained 12p to close at 549p, and National Westminister were

100 better. There was strong interest in shares of BAT Industries, the tobacco group which recently completed the record takeover of Eagle Star Holdings, the insurance group. This time, the market is waiting for an announcement concerning its Canadian associate, Imasco, where dealings have been haited. BAT's shares closed up

by 13p at 191p on the news. Shares of Applied Computer Techniques, the Birmingham Sirius and Apricot computer company, rose by 35p to 648p after a forecast from the company that pretax profits will more than double to £4.5m in the year which ends next month. The forecast accompanied news that ACT is planning a £17m rights issue.

Ladbroke's, the betting group, fell by 7p to 228p after it announced that it was pulling market caused by an 18p fall in Exchange said that the company out of a proposed bid for Turf the price of ICI shares, which is involved in discussions Paradise, the Arizona racetrack, closed at 582p as they went exconcerning a possible refinance because of problems in winning ing package. A further state- support from the Arizona Racing Commission.

next few days.

In buildings, there was keen interest in London Brick, where marked up by 15p to 188p after the shares fell by 7p to 161p Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey's ahead of this afternoon's close Amadeus took a 14.99 per cent of the £247m takeover bid stake in the company.

Cuarter. Lourbo shares were down by 7p at 147p when the annual

report revealed that the group is seeking sharebolders' approval to increase its shareholders' County Bank was reported to

have bought 30,000 shares at 60p in Michael Black, ton Intereurope securities market unlisted company, which is the target of rival bids by Emess Lighting. the fully quoted lighting group, and Highgate & Job, the USM company run by Mr Mark Watson-Mitchell. The first set of results from the Michael Peters Group, the

Beran is looking for pretax rise by 22p on the day's trading profits of £350m for the year to to finish at 261p. September 30, against £295.2m last year, after a meeting with

products businesses and £25m ip at 346p.

design company, since it came to the USM last October show a four-fifths interim profits in-crease from £139,000 to £253,000. The results are printed on the back of a large piece of artwork, one of the more imaginative devices used to eatch shareholders' attention. The market now expects profits of at least £500,000 for the full year. The ocmpany made no profits forecast when it came to the USM but did promise a dividend for the year of 1.785p. The shares were unchanged at 144p yesterday. The profits growth has come from higher turnover and activity, both among overseas and British clients. The trend

has continued into the third

The USM newcomer Norbain Electronics opened 54p ahead of the 116p placing price and continued to rise to close up by 64p on the day's trading at 180p. The brokers Simon & Coates placed 920,000 shares in the group, which distributes high technology epquipment

Technology Services also performed strongly on the unlisted market after the company announced presax which rose £393,000 to £528,000 in the half year to December 31, 1983, compared with the previous year. The group, which is the largest producer of technical documentation for industry and The brokers De Zoete & the Government, saw its shares

Morgan Grenfell yesterday the company. De Zoele is announced details of an offer looking for strong growth this for sale by tender of 1,633,500 year in the US consumer shares in the Our Price record shares in the Our Price record stores chain at a minimum from US hotels disposals, tender price of 150p. Brokers to Yesterday the shares were up by the issue are Scrimgeour, tender price of 150p. Brokers to Kemp-Gee. Prospectuses will be available tomorrow and the application list for shares will open next Tuesday with deal-ings to begin on the full stock market on March 12.

Our Price operates 77 shops in the south, making it the leargest specialist record retailer in Britain. In the year to September 30, 1983 Our Price claims to have won 5.5 per cent of the British market worth £455m a year. Pretax profits of at least £1.1m are forecast for the year to May 30 1984 against

£989,000 the previous year. Shares of Fitch & Co. the design group, were up by 25p to 285p on the USM on news that the group had won an import-ant design contract with the Asda stores group.

MONEY MARKETS

Early pointers to a break in the lengthy run of hefty shortages provided the market with an opportunity to pick up some reasonably cheap money yesterday.

COMMODITIES

Prices in pounds per metric tos Silver in pence per troy ounce

manths 1006-00 06.50

648.5-50.00 663.5-64.5

Redolf Wolff & Co. Ltd. rep PER HIGH GRADE

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Tone: Barely steady

ILVER LARGE

LUMINIUM

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And although Treasury swings against the market meant the day was finally almost £200m short rather that the "flat" position originally envisaged, most houses found closing balances within bounds of 8% per cent and 9 per cent. having seen money as low as 81/4 per cent during the afternoon. The Bank of England gave

assistance totalling £164m, buying outright £144m of bills across the four bands at unchanged rates, and lending about £20m to the houses

The authorities cited five major underlying items when coming up with their initial forecast of a day roughly in balance. Draining liquidity from the market were maturing assistance and take-up Treasury bills amounting to £246m, and £248m of bills due to be repurchased by the market.

Offsetting factors were a £23m surplus on Exchequer transactions, £230m of notes returning from the week encirculation and bankers' balances that came across the weekend

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£20m above target. Period rates made their most significant move for several weeks, easing by as much as 1/4 at the longer end. Furnness of the pound was one helpful factor, the gilt "repro" at the end of the week another. Also. several traders reported hearing. of sizeable certificates of deposit buying on behalf of the building societies following hefty selling

of gilts on the tax move. Most othe business took place in the afternoon, with three-month certificates of deposit bought at 91/16 per cent. "sixes" at 9%2 per cent, "nines" at 9%2 per cent, and "twelves" at 911/2 per cent.

Interbank, overnight money traded between 9 per cent and 8% for the most part, but reached 94 per cent late in the session before dipping to 8 per cent offered at the close.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

WALL STREET

A lack-lustre day which opened with a stronger dollar, Deutschemark value at 3.8825, closed with the US unit sterling put on 2.5 centimes resuming its recent easier trend against French francs at 11,9450 and with the pound 20 points and 75 points against the up on balance at 1.4735. guilder, 4.38 but was unchanged Sterling was also firmer to most continentals. The trade-weig-hted index closed 0.1 up at 82.7.

With the Middle East hostilities continuing to underline background fears about oil supplies despite a statement about a stockpile, the pound regained ground helped by good North Sea oil omens, It finished just below the high of 1.4745 Swiss francs at 2.1760.

Adding a pfennig to its to Swiss francs, 3,2050. It also gained 0.75 of a yen at 344.

Just 60 points better to the Deutschemark at 2.6355 after a 2.6465 morning high, the dollar added 45 points against French francs at 8,1095 and just 10 points up on the guilder, 2.9720, It gained 20 points on the yen at 233.25 but lost 5 points on

In the first two years we had more than one copier returned to us. ----

Of the hundreds of clients who decided to rent Kodak copiers, two sent theirs back.

One was a competitor who just wanted to take a look at it. The other was a company who were happy with the machine but were relocated.

Given that Kodak copier contracts do not exactly nail you to the floor, this suggests that so far we haven't accumulated many dissatisfied customers.

Which is, of course, gratifying. But it also proves that a thoroughly reliable machine backed by thoroughly reliable service is hard to beat.

To illustrate the point, we make it our policy to install a service organization before installing a single Kodak 'Ektaprint' Copier-Duplicator. So the back-up service is running smoothly before you even switch on the machine.

But don't take our word for it. If you'd like to talk to some of our customers who have,

so far, seen no reason to send back their machines, we'll be happy to put you in touch.



ON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIA If Financial Services Ltd. ATEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION. Average fastock prices at representative

LONDON GOLD PUTURES MARKET

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank BCCI 9%
Citibank Savings 110%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9%

Villiams & Glyn's 9%

The Nottingham Manufacturing Company PLC

Salient points from the Annual Report for the year ended 31st December 1983.

Sales — £230,687,000. External sales: +9.3%

Profit before taxation — €24,563,000: +15.3%

 Earnings per share — 24.6p: +22.1% Dividends per share — 6.2p: +21.6%

Dividends covered 3.97 times by profit after taxation.

Capital expenditure on new buildings and plant amounted:

 Cash and Investments at Market Value — £96,802,000; 121p per share

Hopeful for year of further progress

International Standard Electric Corporation 9% Sinking Fund Debentures due 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the indenture Dated as of April 1, 1970 between International Standard Electric Corporation and The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Trustee, all of the above captioned Debentures still outstanding with be radeemed for the sinking fund on April 1, 1984 at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, tigether with accrued interest to April 1, 1984.

On April 1, 1984 there will become due and payable on the Debentures to be redeemed the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest to April 1, 1984 On and after April 1, 1984 in 1984 interest on the Debentures to be redeemed shall bease to accrue.

Payment of Debentures to be redeemed will be made on or after April 1, 1984 upon maturing after April 1, 1984 upon maturing after April 1, 1984 are to the fetters with all coupons appertaining thereto abusing after April 1, 1984 at any one of the following banks:

n EC2P 2HD, England

Interest accrued and unpaid to April 1, 1984 on said Debentures will be paid in the

INTERNATIONAL STANDARD ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Dated: February 28, 1984

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APPOINTMENTS

Security post for **McNee**

Clydesdale Security Systems: St. David McNee former Commissioner of the Metro--olitan Police, has become non--- ecutive chairman of the сотралу.

Tesco: Mr Dennis Tuffin, directo of Tesco Stores, and head of Tesco's retail operations will join the board of Tesco on

London Permanent Building Society: Mr John Gifford Mead has resigned as chairman but remains on the hoard. His place as chairman is being taken by Mr John Grande.

The J D Williams Group: Mr Jim Martin has been appointed managing director and has also joined the main board of N Brown investments, the group's parent company. He takes over as managing director from Mr D T Hand, who will remain as chairman of the J D Williams Group, and a director of N Brown Investments. Mr Robert Yates has become merchandise director of the trading com-panies within the J D Williams

Gill & Duffus Group: Mr John S Barnes, a director, has been appointed deputy chief executive and will succeed Mr R E Blackman as chief executive on the latter's retirement on June 30. Mr Winthrop A Wyman has joined the board and will be responsible for the group's activities in the United

F International Group: Mr D L Davies is appointed chairman. Mr T L Bayliss becomes finance director, Mrs Steve Shirley becomes group chief executive anticipating the worst the officer and Mr Bryan E Mills and Mr George G Zahler become group directors. F international. Mr B E Mills becomes a director. F International Limited, FI Services; Mr George Zahler becomes a director. F International Group. and chairman of the export/overseas operating company, FI

MCD Group: Mr Douglas Joll and Mr Robert Brazier have joined the board.

Miller Group: Mr Graeme R C Scott has been made group financial director ands a member of the board of the parent company. James Miller & Pariners. Mr D W R Adams has become sales and marketing director for Miller Homes Northern, Mr R C D Wilkins has been appointed director and general manager of Miller

The Update Group: Dr John Thomas has become managing

Frances Williams and Peter Wilson-Smith outline Chancellor's possible next move

The banks may have gained only a Pyrrhic victory from the Government's decision last week to squeeze more tax out of the building societies, their fiercest rivals, through changing the rules on profits from gilt-

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edged stocks.

Each privilege removed from the societies in their attempt to become more like banks threatens to focus the spotlight more

keenly on the banks themselves. Now the Budget is only a fortnight away the City is full of speculation that the Chancellor has his sights fixed on the banking sector. It is perhaps significant that the Treasury has declined to discourage the speculators.

The banks have been threatened for some time. They are unpopular, highly profitable and pay little tax - in other words, a prime target for any

revenue-hungry government.
The windfall levy on deposits imposed in 1981 made ministers' intentions clear. Sir Geoffrey Howe said in his 1982 Budget that in future, the Treasury would be seeking permanent ways of ensuring a sufficient contribution to tax revenue from the banking sector"

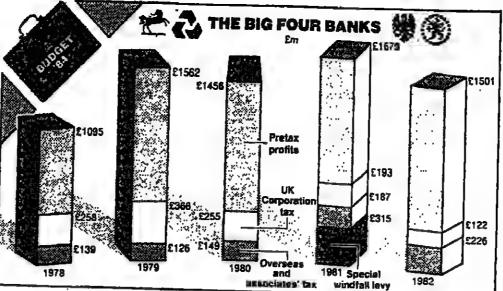
A study of how that might be done - broadened to include all financial services - was com-pleted in late 1982 but was left to gather dust as the storm clouds of the international debt crisis darkened. "It would not, this year, be sensible to tighten the tax regime for banks". Sir Geoffrey conceded last year, leaving little doubt that this results was only temporary. respite was only temporary.

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor, was one of the main advocates of the original windfall tax. He lost no time in asking his officials to reopen the file last summer. Soon after, banks revived their "fighting" committee chaired by Sir Eric Faulkner, president of the British Bankers' Association.

Mr Lawson's bint November that taxes might have to rise this spring intensified their fears, as the experts helpfully suggested that a bank tax would be a relatively painless way of raising the extra money. Even though the Chancellor is no longer threatening a higher overall tax burden he will not have overlooked the possibility that additional revenue from the banks would enable him to cut taxes elsewhere.

The Treasury has three possible reasons for wanting more revenue from the banks. The first is that they are making big profits in this country on which they pay hardly any tax. This mainly reflects their growing leasing business which enables them to set off capital allowances for machinery and

Now Lawson may go gunning for banks



equipment against tax liabilities, with the result that they can shelter virtually all their mainstream British corporation

The banks argue that most of the tax benefits they receive from leasing are passed to their customers. A study by the independent Institute for Fiscal Studies*, commissioned by the Midland Bank, lent support to

this view.
It found that on average 80 per cent of the benefits were passed on, chiefly to manufac-turing industry. The IFS also concluded that banks were not especially profitable. "There is no evidence of a discrepancy between rates of return in banking and in other sectors," it

said, reviewing the evidence of the 10 years to 1981. Conceivably the Treasury could try to restrict the amount of tax banks were allowed to shelter through leasing. But leasing now accounts for about a sixth of all manufacturing investment (a quarter in 1982) and the banks have the lion's share because they can claim the capital allowances and hand over the gain to companies whose profits are too low to make use of the allowances themselves. The Treasury is only too aware that a curb on leasing could hurt manufacturers as much, or more than

the banks. Secondly the Treasury might wish to use the tax system to restrain bank lending, especially consumer lending, in the interests of monetary control.

A tax on consumer credit,

excluding mortgages, could have its attractions. But in equity the Treasury would be hard put to justify the singling out of credit advanced by banks alone, while the evidence suggests that people's demand servicing current accounts. for credit is not in any event

very sensitive to cost. The Treasury's final line of attack is more sophisticated. It is that the banks deprive the Exchequer and revenues on two the notional interest the notion The Treasury's final line of capes income tax; and bank charges, like all financial services, are exempt from

Free banking is, in effect, a huge officially sanctioned tax avoidance device

"codowment" effect of high interest rates on bank profits has dwindled and bank base rates of 9 per cent now roughly match the cost of

Domestic competition, notably from the building societies, and the need to to Barclays Bank, recently suggested that if the Treasury used the same logic as in 1981 the banks should be in line for a

repayment of the levy this time There have also been suggestions that the Chancellor might decide to bring back stamp duty on cheques, and perhaps on other debits and credit card transactions as well, as a quid pro quo for abolishing stamp duty on share deals. A 2p levy could raise £80m a year from

the EEC objection to VAT on financial services is on practical rather than principled grounds that it has proved too difficult in the past to disentangle charges for services in banks' accounts.

This could be tackled in several ways. The banks could simply be told to introduce full bank charges, with interest being paid on current accounts, a move commended last year by the National Consumer Coun-

The charges would be taxed at, say, the VAT rate of 15 per cent and deducted from the account while customers would pay income tax on the interest. Tax receipts on interest income could equal or exceed the revenue from the financial services tax. Even if banks paid the present deposit account rate of 5.5 per cent on curret balances, the Exchequer would gain an extra £330m.

The Government could produce the same effect another way by taxing the notional interest credited to current accounts. This would almost certainly force the banks to introduce market-related interest payments on current accounts for fear of losing business to other financial

institutions. A less bothersome but crude alternative, suggested in some quarters of the City, would be to impose a straight pay roll tax on the banks as a broad approximation to a task on banking services.

The political and financial complexities of taxing the banking sector further make it most unlikely that the Budget will contain firm proposals for raising extra revenue in 1984.

There could be problems with our EEC partners over any VAT-style tax. It would also be logical to tie in the introduction of a financial services tax with any additional changes the Government plans for financial services, particulary the extension to the banks of the building society composite rate system for deducting basic income tax

Eglinton to explore Colombia resources

The Dublin-based Eglinton Oil and Gas has begun a scismic Headlam's current financial programme on its San Sebastian prospect near Lorica in the Republic of Colombia, South America, It plans to drop 268 probes and evaluate them within two months.

The company said yesterday:
Recent surface work by Eglington's geologists in Colombia have indicated that the San Sebastian anticline may encompass a larger area than

originally anticipated."
On Friday shareholders will be asked to approve a placing of 500,000 shares to raise about £1.5m, to be followed by a subdivision of the total capital from 20p to 5p shares.

In brief

• FII Group: Six months to November 30, 1983, Intm div 1.875p (1.54p) waiver on 1.095 million shares. Figures in £000, External sales 6,021 (4,851). Profit before tax 574 (326). Tax 236 (145). Extraord dbt 61 (14). EPS 8.3p (4.5p).
In the manufacturing div-

ision, there was further expansion in both production and sales at the Fiona footwear factories in Wales and this trend continues.

Merchandising division sales were better in the half year. In medical division, the company increased its equity stake in Thinotherm to 76 per cent. The sales campaign for the Rhinotherm cold and allergy alleviation device is now starting. Other companies in the division are beginning to trade. Additional setting-up costs of £46,000 net are included in

extraordinary expenditure. In the retail division, the company's Swansea store, has done well and this month, the company opened another store in Pyle, Mid Glamorgan. The factory shops at Port Talbot and

Bridgend have been closed. The company now has two substantial retail outlets in Wales which should make a

contribution to profits in year. However, given a rationalization of both companies overheads and competing product lines, it is expected that Carter will make a material contribution in the year to

January 31, 1986. Price of the shares of Carter is £11,000 cash, HS has agreed to fund the repayment of £274,000 of Carter's borrowings, as to one half now and the other on December 31 this year

Mr Nicholas Carter, who has been with Carter Pocock for the past 14 years, has entered into a two-year service contract with

Hanover Inv (Hldgs) Sunlight Hanover and Sunlight Service Group has an-nounced the disposal by Hanover to National Sunlight Laundries, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Sunlight, of the whole issue capital of Hanover's wholly-owned subsidiary Brookgreen Launderers and drycleaners and Worship Investments for £214,000 cash.

Total net tangible assets of the companies on February 28, 1983 were £121,000 and there has been no material change since that date. Pretax profit for the year ended last February was £33,295 on a turnover of

£1.2m. In addition, a small frechold shop related to the above business was also sold by Hanover to National Sunlight Laundries for a further £25,000. Hanover will use the proceeds in the expansion and development of its existing

range of businesses. RTZ subsidiary: Rio Aigom Toronto and National Distillers and Chemical Corporation of New York here announced that negotiations are continuing for the sale by National Distillers to Rio Algom of the metal service centre business of Vincent Brass

and Aluminium Co. Vincent Brass operates ten Wales which should make a metal service centres principally worthwhile contribution to the in the Mid-West and South-East



Have you heard how your company can lose money overnig

Three o'clock one Sunday morning, the manager of a certain well-known company went to visit his empty factory.

And even though he wasn't afraid of the dark. what he heard horrified him.

The wind whistling through open windows, taps dripping, the whir of machines left switched on. Sounds that told him his company was wasting

a lot of money, because it was wasting energy. It's something you should be seriously think-

ing about Fuel prices have risen sharply over the last decade and energy costs are now a vital part of production costs.

However, if you know how energy is one of the easiest resources to control. Which is why a growing number of companies have taken the all-important step of appointing an energy manager.

Many have made use of an Energy Efficiency Survey. Now under a new scheme consultants provide an analysis of how a company can make better use of its energy and implement an energysaving programme. The Energy Efficiency Office will refund a substantial part of the fee.

Some have taken advantage of the Energy Conservation Demonstration Projects Scheme for all the latest information about energy-saving technologies and equipment.

If you'd like to know more, fill in the coupon. Whatever your particular problem, we think you will find we are worth listening to.

To: The Energy Efficiency Office, PO Box 702, London SW20 8SZ. Please send me more information on how I can make better use of energy Job Title

ENERGY EFFICIENCY OFFICE

Address.

RECENT ISSUES RECENT ISSUES

Assoc Energy 5p Ord (158a)
Briti Inv £1 Ord (a)
Briti Inv £1 Ord (a)
CML Microsystems (130°a)
Cable & Wireless 50p Ord (275°) Fully Payd
Danseev ion Coan Side 80.05
Gibbs Mere 25p Ord (240a)
Grossvenor Squir 10p Ord (91a)
Henara 10p Ord (95)
Henara 10p Ord (105)
Morgan Communications 5p Ord (160a)
Radio Clyde 25p Ord NV (60b)
Sangery Pricongraphics 10p Ord (23a)
Switerials 10p Ord (100a)
Switerials 10p Ord (105a)
Value Pollen Int 5p Ord (110a)
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int. Gross only Red. Price Ch'ge Yield Yield 1983/84 High Low Stock **BRITISH FUNDS**

Ferguson Lacey buys Finlan stake

By Jeremy Warner

Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey, that he welcomed Mr Ferguson the controversial financier who Lacey's involvement and that left the City scene in the there would be wide ranging summer of 1982, has reemerged discussions with Amadeus with a 15 per cent shareholding about cooperation. in the tiny listed property development company, John

It is Mr Ferguson Lacey's

A spokesman for Amadeus first investment in a quoted British company since the managed and significantly collapse during 1982 of plans to merge his NCC Energy with is an ideal base from which to Simplicity Pattern in the United expand Finlan's activities in

Simplicity Pattern in the United States. Soon after, his private in property development and investment company Birming-construction, have and Midland Counties. On the stock market yester-Trust, was put into receivership.

Mr Fergusson Lacey bought the Finlan stake through Amadeus, the Bermudan investment vehicle he set up last April with backing from some friends in the City. The seller was Mr Stewart Jamieson, who will step down as chairman after only six announce deals at the rate of

Mr Ferguson Lacey may also become a director of the group, Mr Finlan said.

Confident start for Continental

By Vivien Goldsmith

Continental Continental Microwave, which manufactures and designs advanced electronics for the communications, defence and broadcasting industries, has reported half-time pretax profits of £201.000 for the six months to the end of 1983.

The first-half figures for the Luton based company are an unreliable guide to full-time results. Last year the company made pretax profits of £407.000

made pretax profits of £407,000 but half-time profits were £42,000.

The company's shares, which are quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market, rose 40p to a new high of 440p.

Turnover for the first half rose from £1.04m to £2.53m and with orders worth £6.7m already in the book at the end of the year prospects have further improved with several new contracts including a major order from British Telecom.

Third rights issue at Allied Computer

Allied Computer Techniques, microcomputer at Glenrothes, which makes the successful Apricot Computer, is raising popularity of the model has fights issue of 3,369,093 shares come with cash.

at 530p per share.

After rights issues in 1982
and last year, Mr Lindsay Bury. the chairman, said that there would be no more for two years unless there was "runaway growth" - and this has hap-pened. Sales for the 12 months to March this year are expected to be about £50m, more than double the previous year, and are expected to double again to

£100m next year.
It is our plan to have annual rights issues, but we need a strong working capital working base, and we want to avoid going back for dribbles," Mr

issue. Production of the Apricot were up 35p at 64p.

The company want to main-tain a high cash balance to expand exports to have the facility to offer credit to customers, and to expand manufaturing capacity.

Mr Bury also believes it is important to show a healthy balance sheet to suppliers.

Allied is forceasting pretax profits of £4.5m for this year after writing off all developments costs. On the basis of this forecast the directors intend to recommend a final dividend of 1.7p on the enlarged capital, making a total of 2.2p for the

The company has been prudent in maintaining cash reserves. It has not spent all the £6m raised by last year's rights issue Production of the Aprical Serve up 35n at 64n.

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Talbex Grp 466
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Testured Lyte 285
Teleinhone Bent 178
Testured Jersey 620
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Tostal F. H. 74

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Brit Arrow
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Do A;
Electric int 580
Eng Assoc Grp 131
Exploration to 670
Henderson Ad 376
Henderson Ad 370
Henderson 370
Milis & Alien 380
Smith Bros 77
Utd Learning 218
Wagen Fin 50
Yule Catto 191

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e Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend. e Corrected price e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension. E Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. b Bid for company k Pre-merger figures, a Forecast earnings p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights a Ex serio or share split. I Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. . . No significant data

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Gratton PLC 346
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Gt Under Stores 578
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Gripperrode 161
Grosvener Grp 147
GKN 225
H.A.T. Grp 111
HTV 234
Habitat 316
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No freeze on performance bond

Potton Homes Ltd v Coleman Contractors (Overseas) L-1 Before Lord Justice Eveleigh and

[Judgment delivered February 24] In the absence of circumstances justifying the grant of an injunction on Mareva principles, to freeze the assets of a litigant, it was an error to make an order preventing a party from receiving the proceeds of a

The Court of Appeal, in reserved The Court of Appeal, in reserved judgments, allowed an appeal by the defendants. Coleman Contractors (Overseas) Ltd, against a decision of Judge Hawser, QC, sitting as an official referee, that £68,816, due to the defendants under a performance hond given by the plaintiffs, Potton Homes Ltd, should be paid into a joint account of the parties' solicitors, pending the trial of the

solition.

Mr Peter Cresswell, QC and Mr Andrew Hillier for the defendants, Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC and Mr Octald Barting for the plaintiffs, LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH said that the plaintiffs and defendants were English companies. On October 6, 1981 the plaintiffs agreed to supply the defendants with prefabricated building units to be shipped to Libya. That was followed by 180 similar agreements dated January 11, 1982 and May 18, 1982. The respective purchase prices were

Provision was made for payment

due under the three contracts. The plaintiffs also claimed just over solicitors for both parties.

The defendants contended that to the second contract and some other items. The defendants conceded £3,300 of that but disputed the other items and said that the alleged extras were comprised within the contract.

The defendants alleged a number of defects in the houses delivered and made a demand upon the performance bond which was for 168.816. The plaintiffs then obtained an interim injunction restraining the defendants from calling upon that bond. They applied for summary judgment under Order 14 of the Rules of the

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Supreme Court.

Judge Hawser found that the plaintiffs were entitled to judgment for the sum of £89,621. He said that the defendants had raised a counterclaim which they were entitled to pursue.

He ordered a stay of execution in respect of the £89,621 on which he that given judgment. In relation to the performance bond the judge held that he had no power to restrain the defendants from making a call upon it.

an appropriate one for an injunction based upon the Mareva principles. Then he said: "Nevertheless I think that in all the circumstances existing here, including the undoubted entitlement of the plaintiffs to over £89,000... it would not be right for the defendants at this stage to be paid the sum of £68,000 and to be free to do with it as they wish. I think that the position of both parties should be frozen until the issues in the action can be tried."

He concluded that he had nower

Provision was made for payment by instalments at various stages in the performance of the contract. In respect of each contract the plaintiffs gave an advance payment, a guarantee and a performance bond.

It was admitted that £89,621 was due under the three contracts. The plaintiffs also claimed just over

demand performance bonds were virtually promissory notes payable on demand and that similar principles applied to first demand performance bonds and letters of

Minister strained the meaning of 'conduct'

Regina v Secretary of State for Social Services and Another, Ex-parte the Official Custodian of Charities and Others

The "conduct of a community home" in section 40(1) of the Child Care Act 1980 had to be given its natural and ordinary meaning by reference to the way in which a community home was being conducted and could not be strained in its interpretation to embrace a situation where no home was being conducted on the particular premises, Mr Justice Mann held on February 27 giving a reserved judgment quashing the decision of the secretary of state on May 25, 1983 and order made on July 8, 1983 that premises at Rowley Park. purposes of a community home.

HIS LORDSHIP said that when the decision was made, the home had been closed for 26 months surplus to the requirements of the local authority, but it remained a controlled community home and could not be used for any other

that was empty was a home the conduct of which was not in accordance with regulations made by the secretary of state under section 39 of the Act, or was otherwise unsatisfactory; nor was its conduct unsatisfactory because the managers had refused any new admissions to it. Therefore, the secretary of state could not have found the preconditions to an exercise of his power under section 40(1) of the Act.

to have developed upon mutually theid underlying principles so as to give rise to a rule of international law in relation to set-off or

Unlike the letter of credit the bond was in its infancy aithough it was developing rapidly. There were several features of the bond which had not yet been universally established. One was the extent to which it was to be regarded as independent of the underlying

While from the point of view of while from the point of view of the bank the underlying contract was irrelevant and the bank's contract with the seller was independent of it, nonetheless as between buyer and seller the underlying contract might not be

Therefore, while the proposition as to set-off and attachment was correct in English law in relation to letters of credit, his Lordship could not accept that according to international law the same rule applied to performance bonds without authority for the prop-

As between buyer and seller the underlying contract could not be disregarded so readily. If the seller had lawfully avoided the contract prima facie he should be entitled to prima facie he should be entitled to restrain the buyer from making use of the performance bond. Moreover, in principle, it was not possible to say that in no circumstances whatsoever, apart from fraud, would the court restrain the buyer. The facts of each case had to be considered. If the contract was avoided or if there was a failure of consideration between buyer and

consideration between buyer and seller for which the seller undertook to procure the issue of the performance bond, there was no reason why as between seller and buyer the seller should be unable to prevent a call upon the bond by the mere assertion that the bond was to be treated as eash in hand.

His Lordship would wish at least to leave it open for consideration how far the bond was to be treated as cash in hand as between buyer and seller. It was sufficient to say he did not think that the court was restrained by authority to say that it had no jurisdiction to consider that matter under section 37 of the Supreme Court Act 1981.

The plaintiffs had argued that if the judge was wrong in holding that he had power under Order 29, rule 2, to make the order which he did then he could have made that or some other order in the exercise of his power under section 37 or by virtue of his inherent jurisdiction. The court's power under section 37 was very wide. It applied to interlocutory and to final orders. The judge did not consider the exercise of his jurisdiction under section 37. Consequently the Court

was free to do so. It was not possible to say that there had been a complete failure of consideration for the issue of the

While it was true to say that the courts in many countries had shown great reluctance to interfere with the rights of a buyer under a demand performance bond, his Lordship did some £89,000 which the defendants not think that the law could be seen to have developed upon mutually and the withhold because larger. in effect contended that they had the right to withhold because larger sums were due to them from the plaintiffs.

Thus the court was asked to exercise its discretion to prevent a call upon the bond on the basis that the general state of accounts between the parties might show that overall the defendants would owe

It could not be said that the plaintiffs had proved that there were no breaches of the original contract and that a demand would therefore be faudulent. Their Lordships had therefore to proceed upon the basis that apart from the state of accounts between the parties the plaintiffs could raise no objection to a

One of the objects of giving the bonds was that the defendants should be entitled to obtain the money without first establishing the breaches upon which they relied. It had not been shown that the considerations relied upon by the plaintiffs made it right for the court to order what in effect would be a variation of the terms of the parties. agreement in relation to the bond.

There were therefore no grounds for saying that the defendants should not be entitled to obtain their money in accordance with the intention of the parties as expressed

LORD JUSTICE MAY, agreeing, said that the first point was whether it was correct in law to treat first demand bonds, such the one for 68,816 in the present case, in the same way as irrevocable letters of credit and thus effectively as eash in hand. In his Lordship's opinion such bonds were to be so treated.

It might be that they had not been in use as a form of commercial paper for as long as letters of credit, but that they should be treated in the irrevocable nature of the obligation assumed by the relevant bank in such cases bank in such cases.

Accordingly, the judge was correct in holding as he did that as a matter of law the defendants were entitled to demand payment of the bond and that the bank was bound

Order 29, rule 2(1) on its proper construction was designed to enable the court to preserve until trial the subject matter of literation in specie: it could not be used to freeze cash in the hands of a party, even though the source of that cash could reachly be identified and was perhaps directly connected with the other claims and counterclaims in the

In the instant case, if the circumstances were not such as to justify the grant of an injunction on Mareva principles then the judge erred in attempting to freeze the proceeds of the performance bond. Solicitors: Sacker & Partners:

Joint tenant cannot pledge home alone

bell and Others Before Lord Justice Stephenson,

Lord Justice May and Lord Justice [Judgment delivered February 23]

Where a joint tenant, without the consent of the other tenant, deposited title deeds with a creditor way of security for his debts such a deposit might not give rise to an equitable charge against the entirety or the beneficial interest of the However, the doctrine of partial

performance would apply, subject to exception for hardship, if the depositee made a promise to charge depositee made a promise to charge more than he had power to charge. The Court of Appeal in a reserved judgment, dismissed an appeal by Thames Guaranty Ltd against an order of Mr Justice Mann dated May 12, 1983 (The Times, May 12) whereby Thames Guaranty were ordered to deliver up to the fourth defendant, Mrs Laural May Campbell the land certificate of the Campbell, the land certificate of the property known as 10 Holmewood Gardens, Brixton, London, held in Gardens, Brixton, London, held in the joint names of the first defendant, Mr Theophillus Count Campbell and Mrs Campbell. It was further ordered that the charges register of the title of the property should be rectified by cancellation of the notice of deposit of the land certificate with Theorem.

of the house of deposit of the isno certificate with Thames Guaranty. Mr John Boggs for Thames Guaranty: Mr A, V, B, Bartlett for Mrs Campbell; the other defendants took no part in the appeal.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE, giving the judgment of the court, said that the real issue was whether Thames Guaranty were entitled to an equitable charge on the beneficial interest, if any, of Mr Campbell

affecting a property which was the matrimonial home of Mr and Mrs Campbell and the freehold title of it had since 1973 been registered in their joint names at the Land

carried on business as bankers Beiween August 1972 and March 1976 they granted four overdraft facilities to Mr Campbell. Those arrangements involved, inter alia, the deposit by Mr Campbell of the land certificate for the property with Thames Guaranty in June 1973.

I hat deposit was made without the consent of Mrs Campbell and she did not even become aware of it until some years later. Thames Guaranty, however, asserted that the arrangements had created a charge in equity on the beneficial interest, if any, of Mr Campbell in the property.
On April 30, 1974, Thames

On April 30, 1974, Thames Guaranty registered a notice of deposit of land certificate at the Land Registry. They also obtained security for Mr Campbell's borrowing by two guarantees. On March 22, 1976, Thames Guaranty went into liquidation and a liquidation. into liquidation and a liquidator

In support of Thames Guaranty's appeal, the argument of Mr Boggis had been essentially based on two had been essentially based on two propositions: (i) that the facility letters agreed to by Mr Campbell gave rise to specifically enforceable contracts, each of which created an immediate equitable charge over his beneficial interest; and (ii) that in any event the deposit of the land crufficate had the same effort certificate had the same effect.

certificate had the same effect.

The facility letters, especially the one dated May 24, 1973, did not purport to create an immediate charge on anything. In its context,

May 1973 letter amounted to a promise by him that Thames Guaranty should be given an equitable charge on the freehold title to the property which would be effected by virtue of the contemplated deposit of the land certificate.

If Mr Campbell had been the sole proprietor of the property at the time when the title deeds were sent Thames Guaranty on June 1, 1973, there could have been no possible answer to a claim by Thames Guaranty that, at least as from that date, an effective equitable charge on the freehold title was created in their favour. On June 1, however, Mr Campbell had not obtained the consent of his coproprietor to the creation of any charge nor had he given a notice of

facility letter of May 24, 1973, gave rise to an equitable charge on the freehold title, even after the deposit of the land certificate had been What then was the effect of the agreements under which Mr Campbell promised to charge more

severance of joint tenancy. There was therefore, no possibility that the

than he had power to charge? It was a well established principle of equity that where, in the course of concluding a contract, a person had represented that he could grant a certain property, or was entitled to a certain interest in that property, and it later appeared that there was a other party could obtain an order compelling him to grant what he had got, and in an appropriate case, to submit to a reduction of the consideration for the grant ("the doctrine of partial performance"). Prima facie the doctrine applied to the agreement by Mr Campbell

dence cast such doubt upon the validity of the defendant's docu-ments and affidavit statements in

support of the third suggested defence, that his Lordship found the

affidavit incredible, or almost incredible, by reason of its inherent

implausibility or inconsistency with

of the opinion that no defence was disclosed, he would have held that the affidavit statements were not

sufficiently credible to raise an issue

or question in dispute which ought

The line dividing a triable issue,

Even had his Lordship not been

the documents.

May 24, 1973, and the judge so accepted, but found himself unable to apply it in favour of Thames Guaranty because of an exception to the general principle which would be referred to in this judgment as "the hardship exception",

In the present case, the judge regarded the hardship exception as presenting the only obstacle in Thames Guaranty's path when they asserted that they were entitled to an equitable charge on Mr Campbell's beneficial interest in the property by virtue of the doctrine of partial performance. But he considered it an insuperable obstacle.

He accepted the submission made on behalf of Mrs Campbell that, if an order for partial performance were made in Thames Guaranty's favour, so as to confirm the existence of the asserted charge, that would prejudice Mrs Campbell's right as a joint tenant to the occupation of the matrimonial home: she would be exposed to the risk of proceedings by Thames Guaranty as persons interested under section 30 of the Law of Property Act 1925, and such proceedings, the judge said, would be very likely to result in an order

A sale, he observed, would be very senous for her, since at the age of oil, she resided in the property with Mr Campbell, also her youngest son aged 22, and on occasion her three young grandchildren. Neither Mr nor Mrs Campbell had any income apart from the state retirement pension, and she had virtually no capital assets other than her than in the assets other than her share in the

In all the circumstances, his Lordship was satisfied that when the competing equities were considered, the hardship that Mrs Campbell, as an innocent third party, would suffer if an order were made for partial performance of the agree-ments for a charge would far outweigh the hardship that Thames Guaranty would suffer if such an order were refused.

They had largely been the architects of their own misfortune, in failing to require Mr Campbell to perfect the charge which he had agreed to give them, after they had acquired full knowledge of his wife's interest.

Finally, his Lordship briefly considered Mr Boggis's alternative argument based on the deposit with Thames Guaranty of the land certificate on behalf of Mr Campbell Leven if Mr Campbell Leven if Mr Campbell had be beneficial interest in the had a beneficial interest in the property, he would not have been entitled to part with the land certificate without the consent of Mrs Campbell as joint owner of the legal estate.

In agreement with the judge, his Lordship considered that Mrs Campbell had at all times been entitled to request the return of the land certificate to the joint custody of herself and Mr Campbell.

Solicitors: Lieberman Leigh & Co; Howard Thomas & Petrou,

Believing statements in affidavits support of the defendant's case that he should have been granted unconditional leave to defend because he was incapable of fulfilling Bremar Holdings Ltd v de Roth defence and the plaintiffs were accordingly entitled to judgment. Assuming that that was wrong, the plaintiffs documentary evi-

Before Mr Justice Beldam

Judgment delivered February 221 It was not a correct exposition of the function of the court on the hearing of an application for summary judgment, under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, that it was to give credence to every ment in affidavits however

Mr Justice Beldam so stated in the Queen's Bench Division in dismissing an appeal by the defendant, Peter Urban de Roth, and allowing a cross-appeal by the plaintiffs, Bremar Holdings Ltd. plaintiffs, Bremar Products against an order of Master Grant on November 22, 1983, whereby, on application for the plaintiffs' application for summary judgment for £266,151, be gave the defendant leave to defend upon payment into court of £70,000.

Mr Gabriel Moss for the defendant; Mr Mark Pelling for the plaintiffs.
MR JUSTICE BELDAM, deliv-

ering a reserved chambers judgment in open court, said that he had given the defendant leave to file an affidavit of means, which had been unavailable to the Master, in the condition imposed which effectively deprived him of the opportunity of presenting his defence.

The plaintiffs cross-appealed

contending that they should have been given judgment. The evidence of means was available to the defendant and his

advisers at the time of the hearing before the Master, but was not disclosed to him. Where a defendant's advisers were in possession of information which would preclude the Master from considering the grant of leave to defend on the imposition of a condition that a substantial sum was

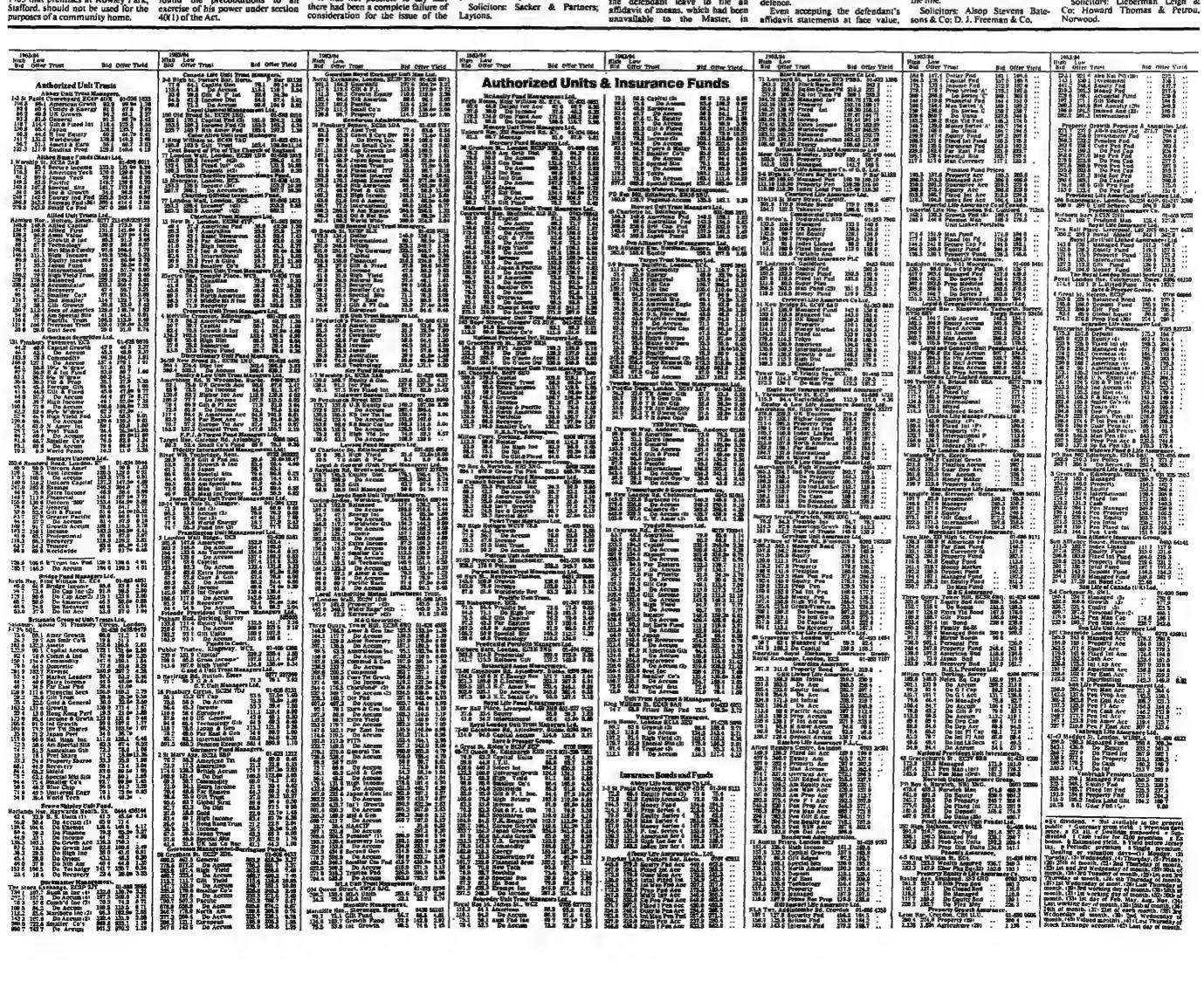
brought into court, the facts should be before the Master. The plaintiffs having commenced proceedings for summary judgment, the defendant filed an affidavit containing statements raising three issues which were relied on as providing defences to the action. Of

those issues two clearly provided no defence. Even accepting the defendant's affidavit statements at face value,

albelt shadowy, from no issue, was a fine one which in every case was a matter of opinion based upon an assessment of the sufficiency of the facts alleged and the supporting In the present case the alleged

defence left upon the wrong side of the line.

Solicitors: Alsop Stevens Bate-sons & Co; D. J. Freeman & Co.



well." Thus is Michel Hidalgo apt to greet one of his more severe press critics, with the equanimity of Dixon of Dock Green: a placid refusal to be baited, which further antagonises those who claim he lacks character, yet assures him of

national popularity.

The critics say that he is a tap of permanently luke-warm water; that the only time he ever showed emtion was when Spanish policeman in Valladolid stopped him going on the pitch to protest at Shaikh Fahid's touchline intervention and his 5st 7in of indignation started swinging

Hidalgo, France's international football manager for the past two World Cup competitions, epitomises that enviable French concept of sport to finish second with style than expediency, panonymity or even acrimony. Why else did the French for years adore the aspiring Ray-mond Poulidor in the Tour de France, rather than five-times

winner Jacques Anquetil?
Such is the national character's yearning for glory rather than mere victory that the wrenching tumultous semi-final against West Germany in Seville culminating in agonizing

Scots put emphasis on finesse

By Hugh Taylor Jock Stein, the Scotland manager, has put the emphasis ou class in the

team he has selected to meet Wales at Hampden Park tonight in what at riampoen rark tonight in what will be the last of the bone internationals between the countries. The midfield will bring appreciative smiles to the faces of those who yearn for the return of traditional Scottish style for the players are anything but were ball without who raily work any anything the structure. vinners who rely more on muscle than brain.

There is a touch of yesterday

about the three of McStay, Souness, about the infee of Michay, Souness, and Bett, who at their elegant best can bring fluency to a side which has in the past been prone to overelaborate. The manager has also recalled Cooper, the Rangers winger who has been in sparkling form and who combines the artistry of a limpy longone with the skill of a Jimmy Johnstone with the skill of a John White at slipping into the With a strike force laid low,

hecause statewarts are injured or our of favour with their clubs. Stein has paired McGarvey and Sturrock, honest workmen but hardly calculated to raise the drooping spirits of supporters who have seen even more distinguished attackers fail sadly. Johnstone, who has already made himself a glowing reputation as a goalscorer for Watford, will surely get his chance.

Wales, not unnaturally, come to

rampoon with a grudge. "Yes, you can say that we'll be lighting a bit harder than usual", their manager, Mike England said. The added incentive is a burning desire to win the last match between the countries following the joint decision of the English and Scottish Football

Associations to pull out.
Price of Spurs and Vaughan of
Cardiff have been dropped from the team which drew 1-1 with Yugoslavia in December. Two former Swansea club colleagues. Charles (Queen's Park Rangers) and Curlis (Southampton), are brought in. At the back Charles partners Ratcliffe, who takes over the captaincy from Flynn.

CAPITAND: I Leightof (Aberdean): P. Gough (Durdee United). A Albeston (Manchester United). G. Soumess (Liverpool. Capit). A McLeish (Aberdeen), W. Miller (Aberdeen). P. Sturrock (Dundee United). P. McStay (Cellic). F. McGarvey (Cellic). J. Brett (Lokeren). D. Cooper (Rangers).

(Rangers).

WALES: N Soutnall (Everton): J Hopkins (Futham), J Crarles (DPR). K Ratcuffe (Everton, Capr). J Jones (Chetsea), R James (Stoke), S Hymr (Burnley). K Jackett (Watford), M Thomas (Chetsea), A Curbs (Southampton). J Rusn (Liverpool), Subs: Dibble (Cardiff), P Price (Totterham), N Vaughan (Cardiff), P Nicholas (Crystal Palace), G Davies (Futham).

Robson echoes Robson

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent The thoughts of the manager and

the captain of England are as similar as their surnames. Bobby Robson's claim that the international against France tomorrow night should not represent the dawn of a new era was supported by Bryan Robson esterday afternoon, before the squad flew to Paris.

This is not, he insisted, a new beginning, instead it represents an

occurring instead it represents an extension of performances in the European Championship. "Obviously it was a disponintment not to qualify." he said, "and I hope Denmark win the tournament this summer just to prove that we were beaten by the best side in it.

"The manager has already made many changes and we've got a few more new faces. I've heard a lot about Steve Williams, but who is supposed to be left out? We cannot afford another failure and we should be aiming for a settled side. This game is a good one to judge our

Robson accepted that his own form this season has fallen short of the standards he has set over recent years. Yet he remains one of the few individuals that Bobby Robson would not dare to omit. Even so, Bryan Robson admitted that his manager "might want to pick, say, Ray Wilkins and Williams to see

how they combine together."
Robson has been linked in the past few days with Sampdona, among a handful of rich Italian clubs. He himself wishes that the speculation would end. "If a club made any offer to United, then I would be prepared to talk to them.

but it is our of my hands
"I have talked to Ron Atkinson about the situation and I'm trying to keep it out of my mind,

indifferently lost the final. "To calculate like the Italians

Princes. "That style is imposs- Six up front. ible for the French nature and spirit. I am impressed with Italy's ability to combine creation with descipline, but what they achieved in the second half of the World Cup final was largely because Conti threw off his obligations to tactical discipline.

He is an intelligent man, with penetrating, deep blue eyes and neat, sensitive hands, and was an old-fashioned wing half with Rheims under the management of Albert Battenx, who guided enviable French concept of sport the memorable World Cap side which holds that it is preferable of Kopa and Fontaine in 1958. Never have France won an international or club title. Rheims and St Etienne lost European finals with typical, extravagent flourishes against Real and boring Bayern respect-

Hidalgo made his name by leading France back to the World Cup finals in 1977, after marvellous performance against wood's prospects two years ago.

entire team a greater prestige a Canadian linesman's distant, than if they had they won and controversial penalty decision against the luckless Tresor. In 1981, Hildalgo's team qualified for Spain, defeating the Netheris not sport, Hidalgo said for Spain, defeating the Nether-yesterday, as his squad pre-pared at Egly outside Paris, for attacking front six: Platini, their meeting tomorrow with Giresse, and Genghini in mid-England at the Parcs des field, Rocheteau, Lacombe and



Hidalgo . . . styleistheman

The mercurial Platini, who with 17 goals from 21 games, leading Calcio scorer for Juventus together with Zico, and little Giresse will be there tomorrow a gap of eleven years, with the with Tigana, hoping to reverse defeat of Bulgaria; and then in Buenos Aires when his side's which flattered Ron Green-

best yet of his three four-yearly squads - though after the European Championship he will hand over to Henri Michel, the long-serving midfield inter-national from Nantes, who now manages the (professional) Olympic team - trying to qualify for Los Angeles. "In 1978 we had a lot of

ability, but not much international experience," 53.75 Hidalgo. "Then in 1982 we had more experience. Yet in international football, compared with a club team, the side grows progressively all the time as a competition develops. Now we have a marriage of outstanding players and experience: we will find out this summer whether we have a championship team or He emphatically denies that

the European Championship is more important than the World Cup, even though France are hosts. "It maybe here on our doorsten, but the teams competng are still only form Europe."

Many managers pay lip service to the need to protect the quality of the game, but few avoid drifting into contemporary tactical expediency. Hidalgo refuses. When France led 3-1 in extra time against West Germany, they still, like Brazil when they were 2-2 against Italy, continued to attack. He

their own character, he argues, and when you can bring the way of life into football, "that's He has worked patiently over

eight and a half years at bringing his players to believe that this is the way they themselves want to play, and has never been pressurized by the public or press into taking decisions in which he did not believe. "There are times when the mood is heavy with responsibility, but the coach's job is to reduce the drama, to help the players to realize that it is only a game which will come and go in a couple of days. Tomorrow he will probably play with four men in midfield –

Fernandez of Paris Saint Geramain, Platini, Giresse and Tigana - not for defensiveness. but because he is short of top-class strikers and besides Platini has another goal-scorer in midfield Giresse, who has 15 goals this season in 21 matches. Hidalgo does all he can to prevent systems dominating individuals.

"As I grew up in football, I realized we carried a game which had, and had to have the beauty and virtue and justice of sport. I am against all injustice, even in arranging the draw for tournaments. Chance is beautiful. If the public becomes bored,

Moran's chance to fill gap

By Clive White

Given that success depends upon close understanding rather than individual inspiration – never more evident than at international level – England have knowingly made it more difficult for themselves to qualify for the semi-final round of the European Under-21 championship. Because the under-21 squad's chief purpose is as a reserve tank for the limousine, the players who might have given them a substantial lead against France tonight at Hillsborough in the first leg of the quarter-finals have been subboned quarter-finals have been siphoned off. in the absence of Walsh and Sicin, Luton's five-star forwards, Dave Sexton, the England Under-21 manager, has had to provide a new mixture in Steve Moran and Mark

Mixture in Sieve Moran and Mark Hateley.

Moran, who has scored 12 goals in his last 13 games for Southampton, could consider himself unfortunate not to have joined the Luton duo in Paris for the senior's match with France tomorrow, even if this is only his first full cap at under-21 level he has made one appearance as substitute. At 23 he is one of two substitute. At 23 he is one of two overage players in the team (the other is Sterland, Hillsborough's local boy). His partner, Hateley, has

There is still no sign of a genuine No 6 or No 4 coming through the ranks, someone to play off the centre half, it is England's great eakness. With Wright's pro defence. Both are splendid orthodox

which won convincingly 2-0 in Hungary last October is in midfield, where Hodge returns in place of McMahon. Though some of the components have changed. Sexton retains the same successful design with four man attack, Callaghan and

The opposition tonight, as viewed since the draw was made in January. The return leg will be in Rouen on

team, headed by John Giles. Giles will keep the same side who forced a nome draw with Coventry

who missed the match at Tottenham because of influenza, awaits a

BOWNING, Joseph 14-4-7-2; Lyght 3-1-9-0; Butts 20-4-54-2; Harper 24-8-45-0; Kettischerren 27-3-95-1, Jackman 1-0-2-0.

Telford's luck

Football League sides in this season's FA Cup, have home advantage in the quarter-finals of their defence of the FA trophy, where they meet Marine on March

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bradford's men risk their tour prospects

The action of Bradford Northern in withdrawing their players from Great Britain squad training nights s putting the players' Australian lour places in icopardy.

This was the view of the tour manager. Dick Gammell, vesterday after Northern had told the Great Britain coach, Frank Myler, that players would not be available for players would not be available for the next three Tuesday night sessions beginning tonight. Bradford claim their rearranged League fixture with Wigan and their forthcoming match in the third round of the Challenge Cup, make

club training with their coach Peter Genmell said yesterday. The continued absence of the Bradford Northern players means that they

will not be considered for the proposed game against Other Nationalities, and their tour places could be placed in jeopardy."

Neil Holding, the St. Helens half back, has been called up for Great Britain squad training after an outstanding game for St Helens against Hull in Saturday's Cup tie. Alan Rathbone has appealed against the second match in his two match suspension period. He served one last Sunday, and is sttempting to get clearance to play against Wigan on Thursday.

Blow for Thaler

The Kent Invicta scrum half Peter Thaler, who broke an arm in the Rugby League second division game against Batley, will be out for

IN BRIEF Fibak wants to get back

into the Polish fold Warsaw. (AP) - Wojciech Fibank, second time when he defeated Paul Poland's leading tennis player, has asked to rejoin the national team, the official Polish news agency reported yesterday, signalling an apparent truce between the expatriits star and the sports authorities. Fibak has not played on Poland's Davis Cup team since the December 1981 martial law decree, partly to 1981 martial law decree, parny ward protest against the crackdown and partly because cup competition interfered with other engagements. Fibak, ranked 29 in world standings, competing on the has been competing on the professional circuit, and is set to face John McEnroe this week in a Grand Prix event in Madrid.

Grand Prix event in May. Sir Stanlay, former Fifth president and Footbul.

FIFA president and Football
Association secretary will be the
only administrator bonoured.
REAL TENNIS: Peter Scabrook
won the Scacourt Silver Raquer Open handicap competition, spon-sored by George Wimpey, for the ICE HOCKEY

A coach

proves

his worth

By Robert Pryce

media bias. Durbant are now second

TOUR MATCH: Durham 5 Don Miles Corner (Toronto) 12.

CRICKET

Lawson soon

removes

opening pair

GUYANA; First Imnings 417 for 8 dec (A F D Jackman 125, Timur Mchamed 88; R M Hogg S

Second Inhibits

A A Lyght b Lawson

C B Lambert c Smith b Lawson

A F Q Jackman not out

he says.

to the seniors, Sexton brings back Watson to join Caton at the heart of centre halves, but are only following in the fresh, young footsteps of the dependable Butcher.

The fourth change to the side in the premier division, with just one defeat in their last 18 games, and McNair still bas not won any of Heineken's coach of the month

Wallace providing the width.
England, who are the champions, have never failed to reach the semi-finals of this competition since its

March 28.

ENGLAND: G Balley (Menchester United); M Stertand (Shoffleid Wednesday), T Catori (Arsanal), P Bracewell (Sunderland), D Watson (Norwich City), G Stewers (Totterham Hotspuri, N Calleghan (Watlord), S Moran (Southempton), M Hataley (Portsmouth), S Hodge (Notingham Forest), D Wallace (Southampton) FRANCE: P Otmeta (Bastia), Perard (Lavel), B Bob (Auxerre), Pean (Lille), P Lestage (Tours), Adonkor Insintac), D Bravo (Monaco), T Cleiksak (Santi-Etienne), J M Ferren (Aucerre).

P Arcana (Sochausp), D Pretope (Nency-Lorrene).

Albion may be tangled up in Blues

it is not a good time for West Bromwich Albion to become entangled in a local derby with Birmingham City, at least not at St Andrew's (Citve White writes). Birmingham will be looking tonight to extend their unbeaten run to 11 games, their best sequence in Ron Saunders's two-year management. No time is the right time for No time is the right time for Albion and their new management

for two in their second innings when rain stopped play seven minutes before lanch on the final day of their four-day match here yesterday, : Second Immings B Smith at Pydanne b Kallicharran IV B Philips c Pydanna b Butts M Ricche ibw b Butts

medical report.
West Ham United's intention of FALL OF WICKETS 1-141, 2-147, 3-242, 4-265, 5-273,

Telford United who beat three

go down shouting By Nichelas Harling

BASKETBALL

going down but the Yorkshire club's descent into the second division of the National League, will be anything but meek on the evidence of Saturday's first division game with Bracknell Pirates. Doncaster lost not only the game by 112-68 but their American Frank Streater, who was disqualified and coach Mark Sievens, who was expelled from the

In his report to the English tasketball Association. Morris Basketbali Wordsworth, Doncaster's chairman made little secret of the fact that he blames the Leicester referee Robert Iliffe for the match getting out of

Carefully choosing his words for fear of being accused of bringing the game into disrepute, Wordsworth added: "The refereeing left a lot to

There had certainly been several contentious calls before Streater showed his frustration at receiving snowed his frustration at receiving his fourth foul after six minutes of the second half. The 6ft Sin American, who had scored 20 points hit the foot of Ilifle, who promptly disqualified him. Stevens, who had received two technical offences for complaining loudly at lliffe's decisions, was later forced to leave the court when Fred Matthews, the club's manager, joined in the

contention for a place in the National Championship play-offs at Wembley next month, Doncaster

was outplayed in the first set by Tabley, but by parrying strong forcing shots and cutting the ball with severity on the floor. Seabrook had the resilience and killer instinct

when it mattered.

SHAMET FRALL P Dawn Cascoun to St Goodging (Front) 3-6.8-2, 6-4, P Seabrook to A Lovel 6-3, 8-4, P Tobley (unatisched) to C Lumley (Hotyper) 3-6, 8-3, 6-1, L Deuchar (Hampion Court) by K Sheldon (Lasmington) 6-5, 1-6, 6-3, Semi-finate: Seabrook by Dawes 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, Tabley by Deuchar 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Finat Seabrook by Tabley 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

I A C DOSS E. Warner's inter-

LACROSSE: Women's inter-nationals start with the match between England and England

Reserves on the floodlit artificial

turf at Crystal Palace next Friday evening. March 2 (Peter Tablow

when it mattered.

Having lost to one of the teams in

Two in trouble as Doncaster

John Carr Doncaster may be another. FSO Cars Warrington, The home side succeeded in spite of the strained ankles suffered by two of their key players Jones and Penny. Fears that Jones had broken a leg were later dispelled by an X-ray Two defeats at the weekend cost

pri set

them their last slim chance of reaching Wembley, the first one by 127-125 at home against Brighton. Two periods of overtime and two scoresheets, which is almost unpre-cedented, were required before Brighton won the highest scoring game of the season after being six points adrift late in normal time. Sunderland, looking more like their normal selves after recovering from food poisoning defeated Birming-ham the following afternoon Two Burningham players, Hopkins and Owens, were penalised for technical offences during a physical encounter in which Sunderland could not quelf Saunders, whose 51 points equalled haunders, whose 31 points equalled the second highests individual score of the season. Wearren, the one Sunderland player to avoid the illness, finished with a weekend aggregate of 62 points, having helped his side defeat Ovaltine Hemel Hempstead the previous night at the start of a heetic four sames in four days exhedules.

games in four days schedule. The Great Britain Olympic squad will prepare in the United States for the Olympic qualifying tournament in France in May.

SOUAD: K Tetham, J Johnson, A Watson, et Shiamir S Hadyen, P Stewart, R Wey, P Archaeld, G Hill (af Mally, Edinburgh, D Lloyd, P Storpson, M Spald, P Jeremiol (af Crysta Palace), A Belogun (Grachast), P Musings (Sunderland), D Frame (Merrimock College,

MOTOR RACING

New York event Tabley, of Australia, who was owing 15, by 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 in Sunday night's final at Hayting Island. Scabrook, an experienced amateur,

postponed Paris (AP) - The first New York Grand Prix has been postponed until 1985, and will be replaced in this year's world championship calendar by a race on the new street circuit at Fuengirota la southern Spain, it was announced yesterday.

Jean-Marie Balestre, president of the international motor sport federation (FISA), said that there are still doubts over the South African Grand Prix, due to take place on April 7, because of ameritainty over the progress of medifications to the track. modifications to the track. The world championship status of the Monaco Grand Prix, scheduler for June 3, is also in doubt, as the result of a disagreement ever

elevison rights. Nr Balestre added that appli-catious to hold world champioaship rounds have been received from an Arab nation, a US state capital and an nummed British city, believed to be Birmingham.

WT1(+5)
ENGLAND: J Gubride (captain), E Bishop, J
Engrann, B Doctron, J Liversedge, P Mischell,
C Richards, L Tobri, A Modisin, C Purkherdt, 8
Wilson, L Pichardson,
ENGLAND RESERVER: K Pottinger (captain), E
Quinton, K Stavens, A Taylor, S Culler, L Hill.
J Parker, J Cooke, F Moore, J Phelips, J
Whyks, A Gallagher. ROWING

Greatest gain by LIMH The finishing order for Oxford University Torpids, in which Oriel retained the headship in the men's event and Osler Honse finished top of the women's for the first time, shows Lady Margaret Hall first [1] Greater (-2), Pembroke (+1), Brasenose (+1), University (+4), St Anne's (-4), Uncoln (+3), Easter (-3), Triany (+2), Worlson (-4), St (+3), Hordford (-3), Worldon (-4), Heads's (-4), Herdford (-4), Worlson (-4), Brasenose R (+3), Physician (-4), Brasen

and Keble III the greatest loss.

(Figures in brackets indicate positions gained or lost, or no

MEN

MEN
DVISION is Oriel (-). Christ Church (+3), Keble
(-1), Exater (-). Worcester (-2). Perntiroke
(+1), St. Edmund Nett (+4), Orlet ((-),
Bratenose (+5), Oseen's (-), University (-1),
Lincoln (-3), St. Catherine's (+1), New College (-4),
Magdalen (+2), Osler House (-), Hertford (-5),
St. John's (-), Corpus Christ (+3), Bi Peter's
(+5), Keble ((-1),
DVISION Bit Trinsy (-3), Wolfson (+3), Exater
If (+3), Christ Church ((+4), Mannefield (-2),
Oriel ((-1)), Lincoln ((+4), Pembrole ((-3),
Worcester II (+1), Wodham II (+3), University ((-3), St. Edmund Hell ((+5),
Worcester II (+1), Wodham II (+5), University ((-3), St. Edmund Hell ((+5),
Worcester ((-2), New College ((-5), Cuseri's ((-5), Oriel ((-2), New College ((-5), Cuseri's ((-5), Oriel ((-5), Exeter ((-5), New ((-5), Lecter ((-5), New ((-5),

brytskok lik Queen's (+2), Brasenoes if (+3), Lady Margaret Hat II (-5), Christ Church (-), Si Hugh's IV (+3), St Hugh's III (-), St Edmund Hat (-), Manasield (+1), St Catherine's II (+2), Magdelen (-10), Somerville II (+1), St Hilds's III MEN DIVISION ONE SI Edmund Hall bpd Oriel II University by Lincoln.

DIVISION TWO: Wadhers byd Balliol; Jesus byd Wadham; Maydales byd Hertbert: Diler House byd Hertbert: Corpus Christi byd Trinty; St Peter's byd Trinty; Keble il byd Trinty. Trining: St. Felicit Christ Church III, bpd Mansheld; Orle IIII, bpd Pembroke II, Lincoln II, bpd Menton; bpd Menton; bpd Menton; bpd Menton; St. Edmund Heil II, University II, bpd Menton; St. Edmund Heil II, Christoph

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References States States Leading

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Mary Park

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University II, bod Merton; St Edmund Hell II, bod Merton.
DIVISION POUR: St Calhenne's II, bod St John's II; New College III, bod Cueens II; Opd St John's II; New College III, bod Cueens II; Opd St John's II; New DIVISION FIVE: Nertiord II, bod Jesus II; Worcester III, bod Cueen's III; St Anne's bod Cueen's III; St John's III, bod Crief V; Keble III, bod Creen's III; St John's III, bod Crief V; Lopus Criffs II, bod Crief V; Jesus III, bod St Peter's II; Linacre bod St Peter's II. Linacre bod St Peter's II.

Peter's N. DIX: Lady Margaret Hall II., bpd Wadham III: Brasenose III. bpd St Catherine's N. Dix St Ville Novel VI. bpd St Catherine's N. Dix St Ville Nearsteld III. bpd Christ Church III. 61 Edmund Hall III. bpd Balliol III: Transp Hall IV. bpd Onel VII. Transp III. bpd Onel VII. Transp III. bpd Onel VII. Exercity N. bpd Onel VII. Lincoln III. bpd Merton II. WOMEN

DIVISION ONE: St. Hugh's bpd Jesus: Worcester bpd Somerville; University bpd Wadham; St. Anne's bpd Wadham; DIVISION TWO: Balliol bnd Exeter; Lincoln bnd Exeter; Trinicy bnd Wolfson: St Hillda's II, bnd Hertford; Corpus Christi bnd Hertford; New College bnd Hertford; New College bnd Hertford; Division THREE: Brassnose II, bnd Lady Margaret Hall II. St Edmund Half bnd Magdalen; Marriseid bnd Magdalen; St Catherine's II bnd Magdalen.

FOR THE RECORD ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers 4, Prisburgh Penguns 3; Philadelphia Phers 5, New York Islanders 3, Queboc Mordiques 5, Si Lours Blues 0, Washington Capitals 4, Hartford Whaters 3, Detroit Red Wings 4, Cheatgo Black Hawks 2; Vancouver Canadis 4 Toronto Maple Lalk 4, Calcador Canadis Cana Wales Conference Adams Division
Bufato Sabres 40 18 6 258
Boston Bruns 38 21 4 275
Guebec Nord 34 23 7 289
Montreal Canon 29 30 5 245
Hartford Whalers 22 33 8 235

Campbell Conference

Norms Division
Municecta N Stars | 31 27 6 277 277 68

Detroit Red Wings | 25 32 7 240 261 57

Cricago Bik Hawks | 24 33 8 220 245 56

St Louis Biyes | 23 35 7 227 284 53

Torchio Maple Lf | 21 35 8 237 309 50 Smythe Division Edmonton Oders Calgary Flames Winnipeg Jets Vanc Canucks LA Kings

SNOW REPORT

FOOTBALL



Manager makes his point but old master has the last word

qualities to succeed," he says. "He is fast an able with a good vision of play, an an incredibly ability in front of goal." But he added, more sombrely, that he hoped Butragueno would know how to cope with his Butragueno laid on Real's opening goal against Barcelona for Juanito. a frequent scorer at the moment, after 16 minutes, Mara-

dona - though subsequently injured - equalized 10 minutes after halftime. It was Santillana who had the time. It was Santillana who had the last word. Substituting for Butragueno after 64 minutes, he scored the winner a quarter of an hour later, keeping Real on top of the league, and ending Barcelona's waning hopes of the title.

Juventus may be favourite for the lights league has their area strength.

Italian league, but they are already out of the cup, beaten by Bari of the third division, who won in Turn and drew with two penalties in Juventus's interests in the cup may be gauged by the remark made by their manager Trapattoni, after the game in Bari. The most important thing, he said, was that

the game had not gone to extra time. After all, the derby match was coming up on the Sunday.

A couple of goals by the rampant Platini gave Juventus victory on Sunday over Torino. Roma, the champions, were held 2-2 at the Olympic Stadium by a much improved lazie. mproved Lazio.

Batista, the Brazilian inter-

Laudrup, the young Dane, played so well recently for Lazio against Juventus, who own him, that there was talk of his possible assumption by them. Juvenius muttered that he reeded more experience. Laudrup's father, the former Danish international, Finn, went with his son's agent to see Juventus last week. Laudrup says he has no intention of playing second division football next season: but Lazio may now well escape relegation. Roma went two down to Lazio,

both goals going to their long serving inside forward. D'Amico, one from the spot, but Manfredonia who has lately been playing so well since his move from defence to midfield, was sent off for a dreadful foul just after half-time, and Roma got off the hook. There was little consolation for

Rotterdem 4, Agas Artisan-Assault (Controper 1, EAST GERMAN): Rot-Wess Erfur! 3, Magdeburg 1, Cerl Zess Jena 4, Union Berten 1, Karl Mann, Stact 1, Dynamo Crescen 1; Chamie Leipzig 2, HFC Cheme 0; Vorwaens Frankfurt 3, Lokomotive Leipzig 2; Stahl Resa 0, Wismut Aue 0; Dynamo Berlin 3, Hansa Routeck 1. Rostock 1.
FRENCH: Names 0. Bordeaux 1. Monaco 1.
Basali, Pana Saun-Germain 1. Auxem 2:
Toulouse 1. Shashoung 0: Level 1. Namey 1.
Matz 1. Richen 1: Level 1. Sochaux 0: Toulon 0.
Life 3: Breat 2. Names 0: Saun-Ellenne 1. Roma in the form of their European Cup opponents. Dynamo Bertin. With Tricloff, their international defender, at last back from injury

WORLD on the bench against Salamanca, to make room for Butragueno.

The more ironic, as Santiflana has been most generous about Butragueno. "I believe he has fabulous Brian Glanville

(though the splendid striker, Riediger, may have played his last game), Dynamo ran out 3-1 winners of a difficult game against Hansa Rostock, who look the lead, Especially encouraging was the form of forward, Thom, aged 18.

Mithel Hidalgo, the able manager

which plays England tomorrow in Paris, has made a fervent, humane plea for the release of Roger Rocher. The former president of Saint-Ettenne is still held in Lyons on charges of serious financial irregularities, including the making of huge under-the-counter payments to players such as Platini, inspiration

Brussels tomorrow against Belgium; who bring Renquin back to the defence. Jupp Derwell, the West German

manager, is trying a new libero in Herget, of Uerdingen, erhicized after the Sofia game for playing in front of his fellow defenders, rather than beside them. Herget retorted that this was the way he always played for his club. Derwall backed him up, and he is expected to play in

Two of the West German goals in Solia were scored from midlield by their former hiero. Stielike, who was mysteriously criticized by one reporter for being old-fashioned.

The Bundesliga is as close-run as ever, with Bayern, Stuttgart and Hamburg level at the top, Dieter Hoeness, brother of the Bayern general manager, Uli, returned suddenly to form last Saturday,

may have been helped by the return

West Germany, having intro-duced several new players and beaten Bulgaria 3-2 in Sofia. Results from foreign leagues

Sarta Cruz 3 Auto Esports 1

SELGIAN: Cup quarter finals: St. Nicholas 1.

Beveren 5, Lerne 2, Waregem 2, Standard

Lege 2, Antwerp 1: Ghert 3, Lokeren 5

CYPRIOT: Appel 3, Applica 0, Ethnicos 2,

Compris 5, Patagramin 0, Afric Carras 0 Airs 0

DUTCH: Den Bosch 2, DS 79 Unioch 6: Unioch 2,

Sparta Rotherdam 2; Willem 11 Tiburg 0,

Excelsor Rotherdam 2; Willem 11 Tiburg 0,

Kertoradh 2; FC Volendam 0, PSV Entathoren 1,

Helmond Sport 5, AZ 67 Alkmarr 3; Fortuna Stard 1, GA Eaglise Deventer 2, Feyerbord Rotterdam 1, GA Eaglise Deventer 2, Feyerbord Rotterdam 1, GA Eaglise Deventer 2, Feyerbord Rotterdam 4, Agir Amsterdam 1; Haarfem 2, Groningen 1.

ARGENTINE: Ferrocarri Oeste (LA Parrigal 0
Boca Jumors C: Tallerses Cordota 4 Newsel':
Old Boys 1: Union del Chaco 1 San Lorenzo 2
Velez Sarcheld 3 Central Norte Sata 0:
Rosano Central 1 Begrano de Cordoba 0:
Rosano Central 1 Begrano de Cordoba 0:
Rever Piate é Uniqual de Sante Fe D. Humasan
2 Estudiante Rio Cuarco 2: P-Laterise 2
Aliss Homes de Cordopa 0: Ferrocarri Oeste 2
Aliss Homes 2 Sabla Jumyo 0, Independente 3
Chiscant Jumors 3 (Kimberte) de Mar old Piata 1 Atleboo Tucaman 1: Raierig de Cordoba 1
Union de Sante Fe 0, Alberto 1 Jestino 6 Ande 1: Portin 3, Casania 0.
Portinolesse la Pata 2. Union San Vicentio de Cordoba 2 Cumpo de Baine Biarda 3.
Berla 2. Hammisse 0 Santos 1. Sao Paulo 3 Vises De Gama 2: Bersidopo 9 Portuguesta 1 Jestino 6 Ande 2 Contebra 2 Cumpo de Baine Biarda 3.
Berla 2. Contenca 0 ABC 1; Combe 1 Santo Andre 2. Casanis 1 Genero 2 Adendo Portugens 2: Santando 1 Morson Virgino 1 Santando 1 Abdendo Portugens 2: Santando 1 Santos 1 Genero 2 Adendo 2 Adendo Portugens 2: Santando 1 Morson Virgino 1 Santando 1 Abdendo Portugens 3 Conferna 2 Santa Romana 1 Genero 2 Santos 1 Santa Romana 2 Respondens 3 Conferna 2 Santos 1 Santando 1 Santos 1 Santo

Orduspor 2 Karaçumrukspor 1, Sariyarspor 2 Kocaelspor 1
 WEST GERMAM: Bayern Munich 6 Betracht Brunswick 0: Eintracht Frankfurt Kockers Ottorbach 9; Hamburg 5 Fortuna Dusseldort 2: Kasertautern 6 Arminia Belefeld 0; Borussia Dortmund 3 Bayer Laverkusen 0; Borussia Mönchengtubach 4 VII. Bochum 2: Cologne 2 Watdhof Mennheim 0; Runswittern 2 Werder Brenen 0 Postponed: Studient Verbigs Novi Sed 0, Red Star Betgrade 4 Cellik Zenika 0; Halpuk Schr 3 Gimpia Lubajarn 0; Veloz Moetar 3 Sarajevo 0; Varcer Skopje 3 Osek 1; Duremo Vinkovo 2 Pristre 0; Budcinost Titograd 1; Paribara Betgrade 0; Zefeznica Sarajevo 2 Ruska 1; Skopoda Tuzis 3 Oinemo Zagrab 2.

Read tomorrow.

inception in 1976.

March 28.

largely because no one else is available, Regis, Owen, Robertson and Whitehead should be fit. though, for a desperate afternoon at Notis County on Saturday.

For Birmingham, Gayle returns from suspension and Broadhurst.

giving Brooking's injured hamstring another workout in the reserves has been thwarted because Norwich City, so rich in youth, strangely cannot field a team for the Football Combination match at Carrow

17.
FA TROPHY. Fourth round drawe Dulwich Herriet or Northwich Victoria v Samet, AF Learnington v Galashead or Sangor City; Muneston Borough or Dagenham v Whitby; Tellord v Marine (metches to be played March 17).

retained the headship in the men's event and Osler Honse finished top of the women's for the first time, shows Lady Margaret Hall first men's crew making the greatest gain

Rod McNair, the Durham coach, believes he has been neglected and Tom Smith, the Durham Manager, feels his team are the victims of

"He and Alex Dampier are the best coaches in the league, "claims Mr Smith and McNair agrees. "I think I'm doing a damned good job. Sunday's game at Streatham between the top two English teams in the league provided a spectacular example of McNair's power of motivation for unconvinced representatives of the metropolitan media. After two periods, Streatham were leading 3-2 and had held Jamie Crapper scoreless. In the interval McNair told his leading scorer, in terms that are not repeatable here:

Margaret Hall (+6), Exeter III (-1), Hertford II (=5), DIVISION V: Regent's Park (-), Jesus II (-10), Worcester III (+4), St Arme's (+4), Queen's III (+4), St Arme's (+4), Queen's III (+2), St John's III (+4), Keble III (-13), Corpus Circob II (+4), Onel V (-7), Jesus III (+4), Lincore (+2), St Peter's III (-6), DIVISION VI: Lady Margaret Hall II (+4), Wadham III (-5), KebleV (-4), Keble V (-7), St Beenet's Hall (+1), Thorat II (+4), Braspenose III (-3), St Carrisone's III (+3), Onel VI (+4), St Catherne's IV (+1), St Anne's II (-4), Lineacre II (+3), St Catherne's IV (+1), St Edmund Hall II (+3), Angdation II (-1), Balliot III (-4), Trinty IV (+5), Trinty III (+1), Exeter IV (+4), Onel VII (+2), Lincoin III (-1), Merton II (-6), Lady Margaret Hall III (-3), MOMEN. "You're not doing your job."
Crapper responded with three goals and two assists in the last period as Durham railied to win 7-4. Crapper was put clean away by his centre. Tilley, to score the first goal of the period while Durham

WOMEN
DIVISION I: Osler House (+2), 54 Catherine's
(+2), Lady Margaret Halt (+2), 51 rilida's (+1),
St. Hugh a (+4), Jesus (+5), Worcester (+),

BASKETBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE: premier division: Cleveland 7, Murrayfield 7 (Sobkowich 3); Noticiplium 2, Dundee 14 (Halpin 3, R Wood 3); Oundee 8. Fife 3, Murrayfield 2, Ayr 1, Streatham 4 (Stelan 3), Durham 7 (Crapper 3); Whitley Basy 9 (Kent 3), Cleveland 3
First division: Bournamourit 4, Crownee 6; Grindby 7, Deesude 2, Abrancham 16, Grindby 4, Southampion 8, Crownee 4. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Los Angeles Lakars 101, Philodelphia 76ers 99; Boston Celbos 116, Phoenis Surs 109; San Dego Cippers 101, Sautile Supersonics 33, Indonas 102, Portland Trail Bitzers 100: Detroit Piston's 212, Caveland Cavaliers 109. Enstern Conference
Attentic Division W L
Boston Cettes
43 14
Philadelphia 76ers 34 23
New York Knicks 33 24
New Jaray Nets 29 29
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SWIMMING SRISBANE: Australian national champion-ships: Men's 100 matres: 1, M Stockwell.

COPPER MOUNTAIN, COLORADO: US glant Statom championship: 1, S Mahre; 2, J Buxman; 3, F McGrath. SNOW REPORT
SCOTLAND: Caimporm: Upper runs:
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surface icy, Lower slopes: complete, Wel stee,
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Hard-packed snow with icy patches. Lower
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runsiery steas. Wel snow on a firm base
Vertical runs: 700t. Hit roads: clear, Snow
level: 2,000n.

هكذامن رلامل

BOXING: MAN IN THE MIDDLE IS RICO HOYE

Promoters may have legal Henderson confirms set-to before Christie bout

Frank Warren brings on his crowd-pullers, Roy Gumbs, of Quarless getting into the ring, made "a derisory offer". So Errol Christic and Noel Quarless. All against foreign good class opponents at the Bloomsbury Crest Hotel, London, on Quarless has no intention of March 21. But before the show goes on there could be a right legal set-to over Christie's and Quarless's contests.

The man Christie is boxing. Rico Hoye, has been booked by Mike Barrett to meet Mark Kaylor at Wembley a week earlier. "I've got him signed up". Warren claimed, but from his Soho office, Barrett made the angry reply: "Contrary to any statement which may be put out by another promoter, I confirm that Mark Kaylor will box Rico Hoye, of Detroit, as announced, at Wembley on March 13. Any contact with Hoye's manager will confirm

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

The Kaylor-Christic rivalry will not end with who boxes Hove. Kaylor may have to defend his British and Commonwealth titles against the exciting young Coventry middleweight. Warren has in-creased his offer to Kaylor from Coventry

Barrell also stands in the way for \$1m but the Americans boxing for Barrett and says he has sacked Basso. The British Boxing Board of Control meet on March 14 to decide whether Quarless's dismissal of his manager stands.

Colin Jones and his manager, Eddie Thomas, were rubbing their hands in anticipation as they left town yesterday for New York, where the world's No2 welterweight is to receive an award for his second title bout with Milton McCrory, voted the "Fight of the Year". The only other British boxer to receive a similar award was Ken Buchanan, of Scotland, who was also managed by Thomas.

While in New York Thomas hopes to sign up Jones to meet
Suger Ray Leonard for a fee that
soon as he returns home with
his first bout in Wales for two former gravedigger from Gor-

Thomas picked up his papers put his pencil behind his cars and came back home to Merthyr Tydfil. This time Thomas says he is 85 per cent sure that Trainer will sign on the dotted line for a realistic sum. So much so that Thomas has lined up Cardiff Arms Park, just in case Leonard agrees to come to Wales.

Thomas will also ask the WBC to put Jones back to No! position in the world ratings now that the top man, Nino La Rocca, has been beaten, Jones could then not only expect a third world title bout with McCrory but could also command a bigger fee for boxing Leonard. "It would be an honour to box Leonard" Jones said. "After all he is the people's champion". Thomas added.

and a half years. He takes on a seinon into over \$2m (£1.36m), "good class" American at the The last time Thomas had talks with Leonard's solicitor, Mike in which he had his first Trainer, the Welshman asked

TENNIS: BLEAK OUTLOOK FOR BRITAIN

Looking for a scapegoat in Dowdeswell

Many people will blame Britain's defeat, 3-2 by Italy in the Davis Cup, perhaps a little unfairly, on the form of Colin Dowdeswell (AFP) reports). Although he was successful alongside John Lloyd in the doubles at Telford on Saturday, Dowdeswell lost both of his singles and although Lloyd won his opening singles on Friday, he too, was beaten on

Sunday.

The British future looks increasingly bleak - especially since the Italian team of Gianni Occlepo and Corrado Barazzutti is a far cry from the days when the Italians were led by Adriano Panatta and company.

by Adriano Panatta and company. Italy and Paraguay move into the quarter-finals. Italy face Australia, the holders, who didnt drop a set after the opening day of their tie against Yugoslavia in Perth which they won S-O. Paraguay play Sweden, who quickly recovered after losing the opening singles against Ecuador in Norrkoeping. Argentina will play the United States, and France will play Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia. Argentina had a harder than expected match against West Germany in Stuttgart, with Guilermo Vilas and José Luis Clerc having to work hard for their 4-1

In Bucharest, John McEnroe and Connors overwhelmed Romania, led by Ilie Nastase, 5-0. lost the opening set of his final-day

oringies).

France beat India 4-1. India were
unlucky losing Vijay Amritraj

Czechoslovakia did not need Ivan
Lendl. their No 1, to dispose of
unlucky losing Vijay Amritraj

Denmark 5-0,

Czechoslovakia did not need Ivan
Lendl. their No 1, to dispose of
Panen (US) bi J Carisson (See) 7-8, 6-1, 8-4. **VOLLEYBALL**

Champions

seeking

By Paul Harrison

are now firm favourties to take the double tag from the west country

Polonia have linished runners-up and Spark, who have suffered from

inconsistency this season, were third

ngain. Spark had a particularly enjoyable weekend: they beat Speedwell 3-2, to become the only side to do the double over the

Spikers are still searching for sponsorship to enable them to enter

European competition next season. They need about £3,000, and there is no sign of that coming along.

Amateur sport is expensive: it cost the club £132 to hire the sports half

for their weekend matches. It was met by the players dipping into their own pockets, as usual. "It's all money, money," Mike Warwick, the

Spikers are planning to warm up

for the cup final by playing the two leading Scottish sides. MIM and Volvo Trucks, in Scotland on the

weekend of April 7-8. MIM. Javournes to retain their league and

cup titles, are going to Kuwait for a four-day playing visit from April 20,

Both MIM and Volvo had easy

3-0 victories in the Royal Bank league at the weekend, against Airdrie and Bellshill Cardinals

respectively, and the league title should come down to their meeting

on March 24, at Telford College

Edinburgh. They should meet in the

cup final, 100.

Spikers secretary, says.

Bristolians in recent seasons. Champions they may be, but



Dowdeswell: disappointing

through injury before the tie began, and had to bring in Anand Amritraj, his older brother, who is not ranked in the world's top 700, to take his place. And Ramesh Krishnan, former world junior champion. The United States dropped only one came on court on Friday after set in the tie (surprisingly McEuroe spending three days in bed with

Bates put to an early test

By Lewine Mair in the first round of the Masters the final event of the Lawn Tennis

the final event of the Lawn Tennis Association's five-week satellite circuit, Jeremy Bates will play Brian Levine, the South African he had replaced as the tour's top seed.

When Levine came over at the end of January he was appalled to find that his world ranking of 222, was good enough to have him. was good enough to have him seeded first in each of the two opening events. He had never been the No I seed in anything before and he freely admits that the honour

affected him adversely.

By last week, in the Coventry instalment of the satellite. Levine was beginning to play a more relaxed game. However, one doubts whether he is quite sharp enough to trouble Gates in their match at Bramhall tomorrow. Bates, of course, missed the Coventry event because of his Davis Cup commitment, but that short break from a circuit in which he has so far won two of the three events he has entered will probably have done

entered will probably have done him good rather than the reverse, With Stuart Bale's opening game against Wayne Hamson of Australia also scheduled for tomorrow, the only match with British interest today is that between Richard Lewis, the runner-up at Coventry. and Ronnie Bathman, of Sweden.

GOLF

Lack of women entrants is IBM's only problem

By Mitchell Platts

sponsorship A surprising lack of recruitments to the Womens' Professional Golfers Association would appear to be the one obstacle for the organisation to overcome following Capital City Spikers confirmed their new status at the leading team the announcement in London vesterday of the mangural Ladies' in England in their dress rehearsal on Sunday for the Mikasa Cup final. European Open, sponsored by IBM, to be played at the Belfry, Sutton Coalfield, on August 29 to September I. beating Speedwell Rucanor, from Bristol, 3-1. Not only have Spikers taken Speedwell's league title, they

The European Open, with prize-money of £25,000, comes hard on the heels of the news that the Irish Open, sponsored by Smirnoff, is to carry a £100,000 prize fund and it Spikers have lost only once this season in the league, white Speedwell have declined sadly to mid-table mediocrity. Sunday's match at Finsbury demonstrated the current gap between the two sides: Spikers won 15-5, 15-7, 7-15, 15-10. takes the prize-money available to W.P.G.A. members in 1984 to a W.P.G.A. members in 1984 to a record of £478,500. The Irish Open, to be staged at Clandeboye, near Bangor, form October 10 to 13, will involve 45 leading players from the United States women's circuit and will follow immediately after the £140,000 Hitachi Bruish Open at

worth more than \$8m and takes in 39 tournaments.

Yet it is significant that Colin Snape, the executive director of the W.P.G.A. insists there is some anxiety regarding the number of We now have 57 members, of

a Curtis Cup year, far more of our own girls would have been prepared to take the plunge especially as significant progress is being made as the IBM sponsorship underlines."

Livingston travels

SNOW REPORTS

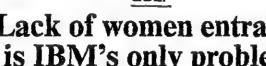
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GYMNASTICS

Still appointed women's coach

By Peter Aykroyd The British Amateur Gymnastics Association have appointed Colin Sull the full-time national coach for women's gymnastics — it is three years since they have had a full-time

Sull, aged 30, will be based at Lilleshall national sports centre. His primary responsibility will be selecting and preparing all national squads. For the last six years, he has been a British team coach, and chief coach of Loughton Gymnastics



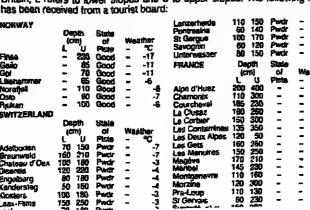
British players prepared to switch from the amateur to the professional ranks in spite of the growth of the

which only 25 British or Irish, and of the 20 or so inquiries for membership this year ony three or four of them are home based." Snape said. "I would personally have hoped that, in spite of it being

Ricchard Livingston, of King's Norion, Birmingham, is the new professional at South Herts Golf Club, in succession to the late Da Rees. A year ago Livingston was dismissed by King's Norton after refusing to accept a reduction in wages, but reinstated when the committee were forced to hold a members' ballot...

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Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report



See You Then as a Triumph runner

See You Then, the new favourtie for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham, will arrive in England on Thrusday and go straight to Lambourn where he will be trained for the four-year-old be trained for the four-year-old championship by Nicky Henderson.
"The Stype Wood Stud, the new owners wanted to send him to Italy straight away, but he will run at Cheltneham first", Henderson said.
See You Then's easy defeat of Kulaminsky in the Jack, Peter, and John Doyle Hurdle at Punchstown on Saturday was by far the most on Saturday was of lar the most impressive performance put up by a horse of his age group this season. Punters have been quick to realise the significance of this victory and 6-1 is the top price on offer after William Hill reported laying See You Thea to lose £40,000 in their credit offices vestered.

credit offices yesterday.

Henderson is now in the happy position of training both the first and second favourites for the Triumph. Childown, his other hope will be attempting to win his fourth race in succession in the Victor Ludorum Hurdle at Haydock on Saturday. This is the middle leg of the four-year-old's triple crown and Broad Beam and Clarin Bridge are also under orders for the Lancashire

The trainer continued, "My main worry now is jockeys as Hywel Davies has been grounded for three weeks, He will not be available for Cheltenham. John Francome will have the choice of mounts, so we will have to wait and see what happens on Saturday". Tommy Carmody rode See You Then to victory in Ireland last weekend when the horse was trained by Con

Collins.

Davies, who nearly died in the ambulance after his fall from Solid Rock at Doneaster on Saturday, returned to the racecourse yesterday to be taken back to his home near to be taken back to his home near Swindon by his wife. Rachael. "I have only been given a week's card". Davies insisted. "And I still hope to be fit to ride at Cheltenham". However. Dr Michael Allen, the Chief Medical Officer to the Jockey Club confirmed that Davies would not be allowed back in action for three weeks.

Other big race news came from Michael Dickinson and Jimmy Fitzgerald. The champion trainer was not at Doncaster to see Planetman earn himself a run in the Sun Alliance Chase with a hard

GOING: soft



Henderson: jockey problem

Novices Chase, but said from his home at Harewood, "Pacifiste is still a probable for the Triumph, but goes first to Market Rasen on Saturday."

More importantly Dickinson had good news of Bregawn, whose refusal at Wincanton last Thursday still remains a mystery. "Bregawn worked really well this morning. And I think we'll win this particular battle, I certainly don't intend to try blackers at this stage of the same." blinkers at this stage of the game". Last season's Cheltenham Gold Cup

Last season's Cheltenham Gold Cup winner is on offer at 9-1.
Fitzgerald's winner at Doncaster was The Next Night, who became the fifth successful favourite of the afternoon in the second division of the Askern Main Novices Hurdle.
"Ron O'Leary found him in Ireland and the horse is certainly emittled to have a crack at the Sun Alliance".
The trainer, is launching a powerful raid next Saturday. Forgive N'Forget is under orders for the Timeform Chase at Haydock.

the Timeform Chase at Haydock, where Canny Danny has a good

Barrier Reef to redeem himself

RACING: DICKINSON OPTIMISTIC OVER GOLD CUP WINNER'S FUTURE

By Michael Seely

Barrier Reef is taken to prove himself a high-class young horse in the making by winning this afternoon's Hamilton Memorial Chase at Kelso. After watching the seven-year-old beat Kudos and Galway Blaze decisively at Wetherby in January, Thomas Tate, his trainer, said: "Barrier Reef has the potential to be in the same class as Silver Buck and Bregann. And I should know as I won races on both of them." Robert Earnshaw rode Barrier Reef on that occasion but Tale will be back in the saddle

Since his Yorkshire victory Barrier Reef has finished unplaced behind Haybale at Huntingdon. However, his owner trainer is inclined to excuse that poor performance. Barrier Reef had got very unfit because of the snow and ice," said Tate, who is managing director of Tate's Cars of Leeds. "He tired a mile from home and blew for an hour after the race,"

Earl's Brig, Peaty Sandy and Sam Wrekin will all make formidable contenders for the £6,500 Scottish prize, Earl's Brig is cast in the same mould as Macmoffat. The Callant and Wyndburgh, other outstanding bunter chasers trained north of the

Earl's Brig finished second to Eliogarty in the Christies Foxhoni-ers Challenge Chase at Cheltenham last year and after his fluent victory over Urser at Catterick earlier this month the nine-year-old has shown that be is ready not only to review bis Cheltenham challenge but also to make a bold effort today. Hill's Guard and Slave King are

other likely winners at Kelso. Hill's Guard would have finished second to Ra Nova Instead of third in the Schweppes Gold Trophy but for hanging badly to the right on the rm-in.

At Plumpton all eyes will be on

John Francome as he attempts to ride the 1,000th winner of his ride the 1,000th winner of his outstanding career on Dancing Sovereign in the E. Coomes Handicap Hurdle. Dancing Sovereign defied top weight in a similar race in fine style at Lingfield Park and was certainly not disgraced when finishing fifth to Mayote in the Fernbank Hardle at Ascot. Dancing Sovereign may have most to fear Sovereign may have most to fear from Canio and Navajo Brave.

Good start to term for Housemistress

return last Saturday at the North Herefordshire where, despite a mustake three out, she and mistake three out, she and Rosemary Harper smoothly regained the lead from Master Straight and Rosemary Vickery to take the Ladtes' Open, a qualifier for the RMC Group Championship at Chepstow, which Miss Harper won last year on Baulking Byway. understand, however, that

Housemistress may be aimed at the Audi Grand Prix de Chasse at Sandown if she can qualify in an Audi adjacent Hunts race, perhaps at the Beaufort on Saturday.

Although not jumping too fluenty, Crumpet Catcher, with Mark Richards in the saddle, led soon after halfway in the hotly-contested first division of the men's open and withstood the challenge of Willie Bryan on Sparkford to win by half a length. Lay-the-Trump, 7-4 on for the second division was caught and beaten a head by Cabar Feidh,

and beaten a head by Cabar Feidh, ridden by John Deutsch.

At the Army meeting at Tweseldown, Pay Related, Lochage and Britvay won the three men's open qualifiers for the Diners' Club final at Chepstow on May 28, Luigi Carenza was kicked in the head above head and the head and when a broken leather caused him to full only a few yards from the post on Solidity, who would have finished second to Lochage, Carenza was taken to hospital, but was later allowed to return home. In the third division Britway

seemed to have it all to do when he emerged from the cutting about 10 lengths behind Forbilden Fruit, But Paul Webber had timed his efforts to perfection and had one and a half old Corked, who beat Cool Secret in lengths to space at the finish. a fast time in the Restricted Riders Forbidden Fruit was beaten half a Farmer's Race.

length for second place by thre grey former chaser. Silent Burn. Sir Bryn, returning after a long lay-off, started at odds-on for the Farmers' race. He jumped brilliantly, but was run out of it by the far inter French Peacock, who gave Jenny Pidgeon her second double after Random Leg had duly collected the Ladies Open.

The Cambridge University mecting at Cottenham, again on perfect going, produced big fields, close finishes and fast arms. There were doubles for Lucy Gibbon and Peter Greenall, who also had two good strength, and a whird Greenall's Greenall, who also had two good seconds and a third. Greenall's winners were Cheekio Ora, who beat Jack of All Trades and the treble-seeking Glengwen in the third men's open, and Brown Loaf in the Past and Present race. His lifsh import, Robson, see:-nd to Clinch It in the Members', and Spartan Missile's half brother, Royal Missile, who bustled up Drakes Pinnacle in the first open, should be winning for him soon. Drakes Pinnacle in the first open, should be winning for him soon.

Some speciators thought Reliable Robert had beaten Aingers Green in the Ladies', but Lucy Gibbon's mount got the verdict by half a length, with Clare Mair on Clounamon only a neck away third and Highgaie Lady fourth.

Fordington Vailey lost 15 lengths

and Highgate Lady fourth.

Fordington Vailey lost 15 lengths when carried wide a mile out in the second open, but fought back hravely to beat Master Croft by half a length with Silver Crocus (Peter Circenall) third, Lucy Gibbon's second winner, King's Wager, in the Adjacent, was again impressive, and Libby Lees may have another Laking in her stable in the five-year-old Corked, who beat Cool Secret in

Prayukta throws it away

Fred Winter's former chaser, Prayukta, starting at 9-4 on, was clear when he fell three out in the two-mile Thrusters Hunters' Chase at Leicester vesterday (lan Reid writes). This left Siobhan's Joy in a lead which he maintained to the finish holding off the fast finishing

Counterione and Saldatore.
Elmboy, taken the shortest way round by Alan Hill in the first division of the Garthorpe Maiden Hunters' Chase, won easily by 20 lengths after Three Chances, ridden by Joy Carrier, had fallen on the first circuit. Dicky Blob, ridden by Steve Long galloped on strongly to win the second division of the

Simon Sherwood was content in let Lakin lope around at the rear of the field for much of the way in the Land Rover Hunters' Chase, while Ballet Master and Youghai cut out the pace. Making up the ground smoothly. Lakin went into the icad between the last two and comfortably held off Youghai and Asuro. In the Amateur Riders' Handicap Chase the fast-finishing Pay Freeze

Moppett. Robin Weavings's course winner. Rugy, ridden by Caroline Saunders

outstayed the opposition in the two and a half mile Melton Hunt Club Chase. Mr Mole ran on into second

Plumpton

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ſ	2.0	WALLA	NDS NOVICES' HURDLE (Div I: 4-y-o: £548: 2m) (13 runners)	
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DG0112	HISTER LORD (B.CD.BF) (S Tindali) S Mellor 5-10-12
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00-0000	CURTAIN RUN (J Brennan) H O'Neil 6-10-7
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F-14FB8	VODKATINI (C) (D Richardson) P Havned 5-10-0
000000	OUI MONSIEUR (CD) (G Deacon) J Bosley 10-10-0
120-0P0	ROMANA MIA (J Sheehan) T Forster 5-10-0Mr R Dunwoody 7
0-00100	LINTON (Mrs & Threlfell) B Sievens 10-10-0
032025	IVACOP (5) (F Starr) Mrs N Kennedy 4-10-0
030004	GUYWOOD (B,CD) (K Sykes) P M Taylor 5-10-0
DUOB-PP	SAINT OSWALD (C Harvey) J Long 8-10-0
	1983: Road To Mandalay 6-10-10 H Davies (13-2) D Sarons 13 ren.

9-4 Dencing Sovereign, 11-4 Mister Lord, 4 Canio, 6 Navajo Brave, 8 Gitter Star, 12 ketni, 16 others. 3.30 MOUNT HARRY SELLING HANDICAP CHASE (£769: 2m 3f 90yd)

(74)
8 P-1200 SIR TACKS (Dr G John) R Hodges 12-11-7
9 00-0490 SHACKLETONS FLIER (CD) (R Shaw) R Shaw 10-11-0 SHACKLETONS FLIER (CD) (R Shaw) R Shaw 10-11-0 SHACKLETONS FLIER (CD) (R Shaw) R Shaw 10-11-0 SHACKLETONS FLIER (CD) (R Hopcon) A Moore 9-10-9 SHACKLETONS FLIER (R GLOCKLETON) B Cambridge 11-10-8 SHARKLETON (CD) (R Hopcon) A Moore 9-10-9 SHARKLETON (CD) (R Hopcon) A Moore 9-10-9 SHARKLETON (CD) (R Hopcon) B GLOCKLETON (CD) (R HOPCON) B GLOCKLETON (CD) (R HOPCON) B GLOCKLETON (R HOPCON) B GLOCKLETO 11-4 Lloyd Archus, 7-2 Rockbarton, 4 Rumwick Prospect, & Sir Tacks, & Hanover Price, ge Helgists, 12 Others.

1.0 E. COOMES SENIOR CITIZENS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,646; 2m 3f

M Sast 2 Pompous Prince, 3 Netherbridge, 4 Crowning Moment, 11-2 Grey Mate, 9 Katmandu, 12 4.30 WALLANDS NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II: 4-y-o: £548: 2m) (9)

MAJUSA ROAD (D Wright) D Barons 10-5 SOLAR TEMPTRESS (D Bacter) J D Davies 10-5 1963: Tugbost 10-10 R Hughes (33-1) P Michell 12 ran, 5-2 Lucky Knight, 7-2 Home Command, 4 Multi Guarantee, 11-2 Colonel Godfrey, 13-2 Drum Naker, 9 Mapuba Road, 12 others. Plumpton selections

By Michael Secly 2.0 Record Dancer, 2.30 Saunders, 3.0 Dancing Sovereign, 3.30 Runwick Prospect, 4.0 Grev Mate, 4.30 Colonel Godfrey.

TOTE. Win: £8.90 Pisces: £1.80, £6.30, £4.40, DF: £2.00, (1st or 2nd with any other). CSF: £308.26, Mrs. C. Jannaway et Malmesbury. £1, 71. Loanan (8-1) 4th. Prayukta 44-9 (sw) 18

Leicester results

TOTE: Win: \$2.10. Places: \$3.10, \$6.40, \$1.80. DF \$28.00. CSF: \$31.26. W Marvie at Banbury 25i, 3i. Four of A Kind (14-1) 4th 15 2.15 THRUSTERS HUNTERS' CHASE (ampliture: 2725; 2m (SINGENAM'S JOY on p by Laurence O - Even More (Mrs C Jansway) 9-11-12 G Maundaui (15-2)

2.45 STURGESS LAND ROVER HUNTERS' CHASE (emeteurs: £1,727: 3m) TOTE: Wir: £1.60 Places: £1.50, £3.70, £1.20, £9.70, £9.20, £9.70, £9.23, Mrs A Villar at Bury St. Edmunds: £1.41, 101, Rushbury (66-1) 4th, 10 ran. 3.15 LEICESTERSKIRE AND DERBYSKIRE YEOMANIY HANDICAP CHASE (amplified £1,322: 2m 4f)

3.45 MELTON HERIT HUNTERS' CHASE (amajours: 2360: 2m 45)

Doncaster

TOTE: Wirt: \$1.30, Places: \$1.00, \$2.40, DF: \$23.50, CSF: \$2.94, K Shore at Matton, 123, \$2. Sound of Laughter (20-1) 4th. 5 mm. 3.0 HIGH MELTON HANDICAP CHASE (E2,337: 3m 2f)

3.30 PRINCESS ROYAL HANDICAP HURDLE (E2,503: 2m 150yd) CRACIONEL big by Legal Eagle - Mexiscan Music (A Suddes) 5-9-9 — S Youlden (3-1) 1 Westwey Lad — M Richards (13-8 fav) 2 Setsome Record — P Dever (10-1) 3 TOTE: Win: £16.20. Places: £5.30, £1.50. DF: £14.70. CSF: £23.89. Mas S Halt at Leyburn 1-yl. 11-yl. Rushmoor (5-1) 481. 7 ran-

4.00 PEVERSHAM NOVICES' CHASE (£1.635) 3m 122yd 4.30 ASKERN MAIN NOVICES' HURDLE (Div L 1813: 2m 4f)

5.00 ASKERN MAIN NOVICES' HURDLE (ON II: £830: 2m 4f)

TOTE: Win: 22 50, Places: 1,180, £170 22.40, DF: £2.10, CSF: £5.31, J FitzGerald at Malton, 51, 51, Harvest Forume (33-1) 4th. 21 can NR: Tullmax. TOTE DOUBLE £6.70, TREBLE £20.30, PLACEPOT. £81.30. Paquet shows improvement

Hongkong (AFP) - The condition of Philippe Paquet, the French jockey, who has been in a coma since a fall on February 13, is improving, a spokeswoman for the Paquet family said here yesterday. The blood clot on Paquet's brain disappeared several days ago, but doctors expect him to remain in a coma for another seven weeks, she

Partiet, aged 31, who fell during a training gallop, was examined by a top Australian neuro-surgeon flown in as a consultant. The French rider, married to the daughter of George Moore, a leading local trainer, has been riding in Hongkong since 1973.

TOTE. Whr: £6.60 Places: £1.90, £1.60, £3.40, DF. £9.50, CSF. £36.27. R Weaving at Newport Pagnell. 6i, 1l. Game Trust =10-11 (av) 4th. 13 can. 4.15 GARTHORPE MAIDEN HUNTERS' CHASE (Div 8: gradeurs: E550; 3m) 10TE: Wirt Ed.30. Places: £1.40. £3.80. £4.70. DF: £57.60. CSF. £113.89. J Nicroils at Yelverton, 154. St. Double Earning (20-1) 4th. 23

BORDER BURG b g by Perhapsburg Border Knife (J Delahock) 7-12-7
P Greenal (1-2 lav) 1
Gion-Look ______ G Edwards(5-1) 2
The Whitpetick _____ Miss A Dare(5-1) 3 TOTE: Win. £1.80. Places: £1.40, £1.70, £1.60. DF: £3.80. CSF £3.98. J Delahook at Buckkingham. 15; 2. Bank Law (50-1) 4th. PLACEPOT: £582.85 (to a 50p stake)

Kelso

GOING: good to soft. 1.45 CRAILING NOVICES' HURDLE (4-y-o: £635; 2m) (15 runners) CRAILING NOVICES' HURDLE (4-y-o: £635; 2m) (15 runne out Holly Budy (9) (7) Rwoody Marison 11-0 bady bady bady bady (9) (8) Brindy Denys Smith 11-0 cape of the shaw Brow (9) (8) Brindy Denys Smith 11-0 cape of the shaw Brow (9) Chamberlain (10-7 cape of the shaw Brow (9) Chamberlain (10-7 cape of the shaw 5-2 Shumard, 3 Shew Brow, 5 Moonlighting, McCreevyssm, 6 Holly Buoy, 10 Friendly Bobby, 12 Carnival Prize, 16 others.

2.15 MOREBATTLE HURDLE (£2,054: 2m) (10) 6-4 Hill's Guard, 11-4 L O Broadway, 7 Sword Gams, 6 The Dender, 10 Thorbell Arch, 12 Mr Marshall, 16 Penny's Dream, 20 others.

2.45 McDONALD CONSTRUCTION NOVICES' CHASE (£2,116: 2m 9-4 Veted City, 3 Thelmas Secret, 7-2 Stand Back, 5 Straight Down, 7 Jockembel, 10 Pacific

2 Earls Brig, 100-30 Sam Wrekin, 9-2 Pesty Sandy, 5 Mr Snugfs, Barrier Real, 10 Why Forget, 16 others.

3.15 HAMILTON LIMITED HANDICAP CHASE (amateurs: £5,015: 3m 4f)

3.45 SMAILHOLM NOVICES' HURDLE £838; 2m 4f) (20) SMAILHOLM NOVICES' HURDLE 2838: 2m 4f) (20)

024321 MR DENETOP (CD) (F Musgrave) F Musgrave 6-12-0 Mr P J Dun 7

09-1521 TEPYLON (G Hootsgan) M Lambert 5-11-12 P A Chariton

02231 RUN LEAN RUN (C Alexander) R Febrer 5-11-5 Mr M Maegher 7

41030 SLAVE KING (D) (A Wylei) C H Bett 5-11-5 P Dever 4

0 NACHCR BARN (W Watchor) Mrs A Hamston 9-11-0 S Sweep 4

0 NACHCR BARN (W Watchor) Miss H Hamston 6-11-0 D Noten

00 HOXA (Miss H Hamston) Miss H Hamston 6-11-0 T G Dun

(3349-3 LITTLE HARRY (R Angus) P Calver 7-11-0 S Mrs Honole

00 MUCKLERDOE (R NOOM) H Niston 6-11-0 Mr W Harst 7

00022/0 SWAFFHAM (S Leadbetter) S Leadbetter 6-11-0 Mr W Harst 7

00022/0 SWAFFHAM (S Leadbetter) S Leadbetter 6-11-0 Mr W Thompson 7

00 PETE AND DUD (Y Thompson) V Thompson 5-10-12 Mr M Thompson 7

00 CATSPAW (D' C Lowey 7-10-9 P A Farrel 7

00 CHARONS DAUGHTER (A Hope) J Charton 6-10-8 KATE MAC (W Loss) C Lowey 7-10-9

00 CHARONS DAUGHTER (A Hope) J Charton 6-10-8 Mr S RODertson

15-8 Tepyton, 7-2 Run Leah Run, Mr Denetop, 4 Tappers, Krispp, 10 Stave King, Little Harry,

15-8 Tepyton, 7-2 Run Leah Run, Mr Denetop, 4 Tappers, Krispp, 10 Stave King, Little Harry,

15-8 Tepyton, 7-2 Run Leah Run, Mr Denetop, 4 Tappers, Krispp, 10 Stave King, Little Harry,

15-8 Tepyton, 7-2 Run Leah Run, Mr Denetop, 4 Tappers, Krispp, 10 Stave King, Little Harry,

15-8 Tepyton, 7-2 Run Leah Run, Mr Denetop, 4 Tappers, Knapp, 10 Stave King, Little Herry, 16 Katle Mac, 20 others. 4.15 CESSFORD HUNTERS' CHASE (amateurs: £489: 3m) (8) 13-8 Gayle Warning, 11-4 Colonel Henry, 4 What A Coup, 8 Knockeen Lad, 10 Whiskey Pets, 14 yuggin s Strike, 16 others

4.45 GRUNWICK STAKES (flat: £688: 2m) (22)

Kelso selections

Holmes can remove lingering doubts

By David Hands The successful return of Terry Holmes, the Wales and British Lions scrum half, to first class rugby in Cardiff's Welsh Cup quarter final win over Newbridge last Saturday inevitably begs the question whether his return to the national side is imminent. The next Welsh squad training is not until March 8, when

Before that date, Holmes will have the opportunity to play another game for Cardiff, against Ebbw Vale this Saturday, and on March 10 his club meet Pontypool which might be considered as good a test as any, of whether a player is

the team to play England at Twickenham will also be an-

It was suggested at the weekend that both Welst Cup semi-finals, Cardiff v Llanelli, and Aberavon v Neath, should be played on the same afternoon at the National Stadium. The decision lies with the WBU comparison lies with the WRU competitions committee, but it seems unlikely to happen, if only for logistic reasons. The suggestion has been raised before and rejected.

Dusty Hare, the England and Leicester full back, needs seven points from the international with France on Saturday, to pass 5,000 first-class career points. He scored only five for Leasur against Rosslyn Park last Saturday, missing nossiyn Park last Saturday, missing four conversions in his club's 25-16 CLUB MATCHES: Exister v Beth (7.0); Penerth v Massteg (7.0); Roundhey v Leeds University.

Wasps are confronted by another difficult hurdle

THE DRAW

Coventry v Hariequina Beth v Waspa Nottinghers v London Scottish

As luck would have it,

Nottineham and London Scot-

tish are due to meet a week after

their cup game, as are Coventry

and Harlequins, who have an evening game the following Friday, Waterloo, however, do

not enjoy regular fixtures with

Bristol, and the atmosphere for that game will resemble one of

the many county championship finals which have been played

Gauntlet, the young Bristol centre who sustained crushed

vertebrae at the top of his spine during Saturday's game, will remain in traction at South-

mead Hospital for another 10

It seems unlikely, that Water-

at Blundellsands.

John Player Cup, they will have might suggest.

done so the hard way. After Ron Jacobs, president of the surviving drawn games at RFU also welcomed the signifi-Gosforth and Orrell, they must cant part played by tries in now go to Bath, after yester-drawn cup games this season: day's quarter-final draw, which "It's a handling game and rather took all three remaining Lon-than deploring the rules don clubs away from home.

Harlequins must travel to games - I think it does add those most experienced of cup emphasis to the game," Mr campaigners, Coventry; London Jacobs said. Scottish face an awkward tie against Nottingham at Beeston; and the holders, Bristol, after the rare luxury of a home game and a six-try drubbing of London Welsh, resume their cup odyssey by playing Water-loo at Bludellsands.

Had neither been involved in the cup, Bath and Wasps would have played last Saturday, their meeting is postponed only a fortnight, until March 10, and brings together two teams capable, at their best, of playing inventive rugby, but neither of whom have any great record in the cup. It is to be hoped the occasion will not prove too

In that respect John Lawrence, secretary to London Scottish, raised the valid point at yesterday's draw, that the eight fourth round ties had been rich in tries. There were 34 all told, an average of 4.25 a game. which suggests that all is not so

If Wasps win this season's sterile as international rugby loo will have Syddall, the ohn Player Cup, they will have might suggest.

England lock, restored to their ranks. He is to have an exploratory operation on the lateral ligaments in his knee, though his club replacement, Reed, had been filling the gap than deploring the rules -because we don't play for drawn

Three members of the suo cessful Nottingham side are in the British Polytechnics team which plays Public Schools Wanderers at East London tomorrow. Hodgkinson, the leading points scorer in England, is at full back, Hartley in the centre and Murphy at scrum

The Polytechnics will also have Cramb, the Harlequins stand-off half, in their ranks. Kingston, Cramb's place of study, are in the final of the Polytechnics Cup, sponsored by Rugby World, in which they will meet Bristol, at the London Irish ground on March 14. In the semi-finals of the competition, Kingston beat Newcastle 9-6 and Bristol, winners in 1979 and finalists the following three years, best Trent 17-7.

years, beart frent 17-7.

BRITISH POLYTECHNICS: S Hodgidnson (Trent; S Campbell (Thamse), G
Hartiey (Trent), M Wilson (North Staffs),
A Walbin (Leeds); R Cramb (Kingston), K
Mullis (Leeds), T Growcott (Wolverhampton),
C Powell (Wolverhampton), N
Edwards (Oxford), J Willie (Briston), K
Willey (Kingston), S Russell (South
Bank)

CRICKET: NEW ZEALAND TRIUMPH WITH LIMITED RESOURCES

Turning point that cornered Willis

Ancherd
One grey, chilly Sunday afternoon in Christchurch was the fulcrum of England's tour of New Zealand. Had England avoided the follow-on

Had England avoided the follow-on that day, as they should and could have done, then the second Test match might have been saved, if not won, and a tour that will be written off as mostly failure would have been hailed a success.

England went on to lose the three-match Test series 1-0 and then compensated — marginally — by winning the one-day series 2-!. Nothing will stick in English memory so much as that day in Christchurch when England, 53 for seven overnight in reply to New seven overnight in reply to New Zealand's 307, were bowled out for 82 and 92.

In a situation in which a Boycott or an Edrich would have relished bugely, sitting on the splice all day and defying the world, England could not find one batsman able to build an innings, although honour-able mention ought to be made of Gatting's 19 not out in the first innings and Randall's 25, amid the debris of the tail, in the second. What dear old Kenny Barrington would have said about it all is unthinkable in polite company.

Once a Test match behind, England had no hope of recovery at Auckland, a foredoomed draw. They might have won in Wellington and, indeed, were in a winning position, but were foiled by a pitch that actually improved day by day forthright batting by Martin Crowe

In the one-day matches England looked much the smarter side in the first two, when they were the more tactically aware and superior in bowling and fielding. All went horribly wrong in the final match at Eden Park last Saturday when, unrisingly Williamon the toes for the curiously, Willis won the toss for the first time in six spins with Howarth.

Before being too condemnatory of England, their opponents are entitled to a few words of praise. Howarth is an astute captain who has benefited enormously, as have Wright and Hadlee, from his finishing education in England county tricket. New Zealand's three principal players know their English its far better than they do some of the competitors they meet in domestic competitions.

Howarth has no more than 14 international class players to choose from in New Zealand and uses his limited resources wisely and well against opponents who, on tour, can rarely deploy any greater strength against him. Howarth is a Robin Hood in Sherwood Forest, with his merry men about him, he is all but invincible. But outside Nottingham gates, against a mailed norman knight9

This particular Robin Hood is leading Surrey next summer and an interesting season it could be at the Oval, with all kinds of opportunities Oval, with all kinds of opportunities for cocking snooks at bearded Sheriff Gatting and his acolytes at Lord's. More seriously, what England will hve to consider in the future is a full three-months tour of New Zealand, playing five Test matches. Such is the public interest that Marier and Dungein could that Napier and Dunedin could

Helmets fit Bradman

Adelaide (Reuter) - Sir Donald Bradman has told the visiting Sri Lankan under-19 team yesterday that he would have word a batting helmet in the 1932-33 bodyline series had one been available. Sir Donald, aged 75, made the remark during a surprise appearance at the Australia v Sri Lanka youth international match at the Adelaide

While posing with the Sri Lankan team for a series of photographs, he picked up a helmet and put it on, saying: "We should have had those in 1932." Asked about his remark later, he said: "I suppose if helmets were around in those days I would

SCORES: Sri Lanks 292 and 150 for 5; Australia 449 for 8 dec. Match drawn.

McK-off 7.30 unless stated British Championship Scotland v Wales (8.0) UEFA U-21 championship

Birmingham City v West Bromwich A Second division

Third division
Hull City v Oxford United
Shetfield United v Plymouth Argyle
Fourth division

Brighton and H A v Cambridge United (7.45)

vsbury Town v Middlesbrough

Quarter-final, first leg

England v France (H

First division



Hadlee (top) and Randall: Nottingham colleagues, ancompromising opponents in New Zealand.

probably sustain Test matches as well-supported as those in Auck-land, Wellington and Christchurch, while New Zealand has gone plainly dotty over one-day cricket. The total receipts for the tour will be more than NZ\$1m (£454,000).

As to why England failed this time is a question that can be

had successful tours. Randall being the hero more than once and emerging as England's premier bausman. Taylor is the nonpareil and Willis, by husbanding his strength and stamina, is a wonderful and has bowled well in the one-day games. He has looked fit and sharp example to all fast bowlers everywhere. As a captain he has the admirable

Test party grounded in Sydney

England's cricketers, already on a tight schedule for Friday's First Test in Karachi against Pakistan, had to make an oversight emergency stop in Australia yesterday. After leaving Auckland they were half-way over the Tasman Sea when one of the starboard engines on their British Airways Boeing 747 developed trouble.

Boeing 747 developed trouble.

The plane was diverted to Sydney where for three hours engineers attempted to repair the fault. Within minutes of taking off again, the major more began to play up and the plane relanded at Sydney at 9pm with no chance of the fault being repaired before Sydney's 10pm curiew on

answered in at least two ways. Had Foster been fit to bowl on the Christchurch pitch England might have won the second Test match: had Tavaré found his pormal form there would have been some cement.

there would have been some cement about England's order.

The players whose career prospects have notably improved have been Smith, Marks and Foster. Smith has applied himself rigorously. Marks, once reassured of his place, grew in stature almost visibly. Foster is a natural bowler and competitor. competitor.
Randall, Taylor and Willis also

quality of seemingly growing stronger from defeat and the question posed before the start of the tour, who to replace him, is no

nearer the answering.

Gower has always looked good without scoring many runs and has suffered more than most for being Hadlee's prime target and from umpiring decisions, a statement that must be qualified by saying that overall the umpiring was first class. Lamb remains a puzzle. He has the strokes and the ambition. He

likes making runs and yet one always feels he has finished at least

in Wellington. It was a sad and serious misuse of a talented leftarm spinner. It is to be hoped that Cook. more than any other, may get the chance to recover himself in

50 runs short of what he should

have scored. Botham had one of his old gala days in the first Test match

throughout, but the suspicion of wear and tear, of the need of a rest

from cricket, remains.

The other six members of the party of 15 have a month in Pakistan to recover from a poor

time in New Zealand, Cowans is

advancing, but slowly, and the captain never knows quite what to

expect. Dilley picked up another strain and was then almost

completely shut out by Cowans Fowler is a batsman who needs and

likes plenty of work which, once he had been left out of the Test side

simply was not available in this itinerary.
Tavaré, too, did not get enough

match practice. Gatting has been much criticized for his hinting across

the line, but far too often he has come in late with no alternative but

tour bowling in his usual free-flow-ing attacking style, reverted to what might be called his Sunday afternoon line and was then forgotten after the first Test match

That leaves Cook, who began the

to swingat almost every ball.

President expects no problems Karachi (Reuter) - The president

Karachi (Reuter) - The president of the Pakistan cricket board, Major-General Safdar Butt, said yesterday that he expected no problems from protesting students during the three-match Test series against England which starts here on Friday.

Meanwhile, the British Government is so far satisfied with the arrangements being made in Pakistan for the safety and security of the England team, Mr Ray Whitney, Under Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in a Commons written reply vesterday.

• Graeme Wood (173 not out) and Geoff Marsh (159) shared a third-wicket partnership of 330 against New South Wales in Sydney vesterday to gain the points Western

Newport v Erisaus russus Scottistis LEAGUE: Second division: Serwick v Artroset: Forter v Athor. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton v Rhyt: Cup. second round S. Uverpool v Mossley. Second round replay: Mattock v

Trophy: Take road, and seg. Automit & Tellord.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Weekdstone V

Bath. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby v Marchester League (2.0); Liverpool v Shaffield

Marinester Union (2.0). Second division: Athere City.

CENTRAL, LEAGUE: Second division: ATHENIAR LEAGUE: Benjamed

Associate members cup

Millwall v Gillingham (7.45) Newport v Bristol Rovers

first round

Australia needed to stage the Sheffield Shield final on their home ground in Perth next month.

Western Australia finished top of the final Shield table after taking four first-innings points from their four first-innings points from their final match of the Shell Shield, although they opining in hist place. drawn match with New South

Willes
HOBART: Outerstand 223 and 333: Testnaries
165 and 304 fM Ray 76. P Faustiner 70 not out.
Queerstand won by 85 runs.
SYDNEY: New South Weles 232 and 74 for 1;
Western Australia 259 for 5 dec (G Wood 173 not out. G Marian 159). Marten drawn.
SELECURRED: Source Australia 220 for 7 dec and 102 for no with (G Bishop 51 not out);
Victors 609 (S O'Connel 130, W Whitesida 111). Metch drawn.

LONDON SENIOR CLIP-Second Reund: Collier

LORDON SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Kent have arranged two 50-over matches against Essex, at Canter-

bury on April 18 and at Chelmsford

the following day.

although they remained in last place

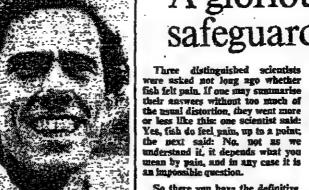
TODAY'S FIXTURES

Berkhamsted v Chaltons St Peter: Burham Kingsbury: Harefield v Fleckwell Heed Harngey Borcugh v Wolverton; Whyteleafe Charbee. Bradford City v Huddersheld (S.St. Coventry v Grinsby (2.Dt. Preston v Barrshyy (2.Dt. Rotherham v Oldham (2.Dt. Wigan v Laddestrough (2.Dt. POOTBALL COMESHATION: Creases v Bristol Rovers (2.1St. Crystal Patace v Ipswich; Fulham v Swindon (2.Dt. O P Remort v Brighton (2.Dt. Southampton v Littor; Swinsbea v Arsenak Tothenham v Skimtingham (2.Dt. SCUTHÉRN LEAGUE Premier d'Majore Stourbridge v Witney; Weding v Ap-Leamington. Midland division: Octoury v Reddach, Southern division: Crawley v Ero

OTHER SPORT BASKETBALL: Radonal league, that division: Bracking Praises a Sunderland. HOCKEY: Representative match (2.15): RAF v Priss Potes in RAF Untridge! SNOCKED: Veneshe international (et de**ATHLETICS**

For the saboteur who has already given up fish fingers . . .

A glorious new campaign to safeguard the fate of the bait



Melbourne (Reuter) - Steve Overt (Above) said here yesterday that the Australian 800 and 1,500 metres champion, Mike Hillardt, would prove a tough opponent in

the next few weeks.

Oven, the Olympic 800 metres champion, will prepare for the Los Angeles Games with races in Melbourne on March 6, Sydney on March 11 and Adelaide on March

Oven said: "Hillardt is the festest in the world this year with his 1,500 metres. He will be a tough opponent.
"I can prepare a lot better here than at home where it's so cold I have to wear two or three tracksuits."

good and elaborated on the terrible suffering of cod, hundreds of cod, thousands of cod, all squeezed So there you have the definitive, at least in layman's terms, to the hoary old question which was dragged up some years ago by the R.S.P.C.A. and has been revived now to some extent by a militant wing of the Hunt Salvoteurs' Association who are threatening to together in a net, tambled alive on to the deck of a trawler and immediately seized and gutted. Was that not more cruei than angling? Yea, he said, it was, and as soon as he had heard how cruel commercial fishermen were, he had given up eating lish lingers.

sabotage angling by throwing stones and by other non-riolest methods to stop this 'obscene and cruel sport.' This is the stuff of which martyrs are made, the true glory of sacrifice. for if a man can look forward unafraid to a culinary life based largely on the soya bean he is cortainly and mine to be discrete. It might be as well to remind ourselves at this point that scientific answers on pain are of no relevance certainly not going to be diverted from his faith by scientists.

whatever to the saboteur whose motivation largely religious, based on the sauctity of life of all creatmes. He lives in another world. There are other causes to which a man can turn his hand, for there is nothing so rewarding in his religion than drawing attention to the evils of his fellows. What better and more appropriate in present circum-I remember sometime age having a discussion on television with one of the antis. I was in rather an impish

stances than following up the campaign started, for example, by John Gay?

"Around the steel no torrur'd worm

1720 and we have not seen worming decline all that much since then but in these affairs one can hardly expect quick results; indeed, there was an unfortunate setback around 1370 when an Edinburgh lawyer devised a crucifix of hooks on which a hung worm could live much longer than if he was impaled in the

There is clearly much to be done. Whether a campaign mounted, say, against the Birmingham Augiers to give up worm in favour of bread paste would have much success is open to doubt, but it would stand a better chance than asking them to give up ampling altogether. It would also - and this might be a secondary advantage - be less liable to provoke reprisals than throwing stones.

Conrad Voss Bark

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experience in corporate and tax work and also be able to undertake work of a general commercial nature. He/she should wish to make a positive contribution towards the continued growth of the Department. Drafting comptetence and an ability to understand

the requirements of commercial clients are of prime

Applicants should send a full c.v. to: Peter Jay, Ingledew, Brown, Bennison & Garrett, International House, 26 Creechurch Lane, London EC3A 5AL.

COMPANY/COMMERCIAL PARTNER

West End firm with 12 Partners each working as specialists in a diversified practice wishes to add to its Company/Commercial Department at partner

The firm seeks a lawyer aged 30-40 years, with proven ability and flair in the company and commercial field, and who has an established connection which could be developed in conjunction with the firm's existing commercial practice from which a senior partner is shortly to

Applicants interested in joining a friendly and progressive team are invited to apply, giving professional and personal history, to

Box 2378 The Times

BLASER MILLS & NEWMAN

We are a young partnership using modern technology in a long established but now rapidly expanding practice extending from outer London through Herts to the Chilterns. As a result of expansion we require:

(1) AT CHESHAM a solicitor with a minimum of one years post qualification experience (and preferably more) to develop and expand divorce crime and general litigation with some advocacy but initially undertaking some non-contentious work.

(2) AT BERKHAMSTED a newly qualified solicitor wanting to gain further experience in a general practice after good all round Articles.

(3) AT HAZLEMERE a hard working and competent all rounder with a minimum of one years post qualification experience to manage the office under the overall supervision of a non resident partner.

Our policy is to recruit only personnel of the highest calibre. We set high standards and expect hard work but in return offer appropriate rewards. If you consider that you measure up to our standards and would be interested in joining us write with C.V. specifying for which position you wish to be considered and marking the envelope Private & Confidential to:

JOHN D. CODLING, CARLTON HOUSE, 33 RED LION STREET, CHESHAM, BUCKS HP5 1DN

CENTRAL LONDON £12,000 AAE CITY £15 DRO AAR

ading practice need commercially numbed Sol, c.2.4 yes admits and prefe Sel, 1-5 yes admited according by practice differing speaking week + excell P stop

prespueza. INTELECTRAL PROPERTY CENTRAL LIMDON £14,008 AAE Sal, 1.3 yes admittad with related experience required. Excel prospects. **CUT OF LONDON** CONVEYANCING BLAS
Sel, up to 2 yrs admid for subsel graperty 4 con/communical work. Excell

DUSDECTAL COY/COMMERCIAL Willegereite ein non auf MATHIMONIA.
Sol regime to specialism; related experience preferable.
GENERAL PRACTITIONER

GEBERAL PRACTOTIONER
Young Sol required to manage branch office of well
Advocacy experience ideal. Excel P'ship prospects. Personnel



Assistant Solicitor

Applications are invited for the position of Assistant Solicitor in the Conveyancing Section of the Bank's Solicitors and Legal Department from solicitors with not less than three years experience of residential conveyancing since admission. As there is a requirement to deputise for the Head of Section, administrative ability is essential. The position carries an attractive salary with a non-contributory pension and other usual benefits available to bank employees. Applications for more particulars with Curriculum Vitae to Mr. E.C. Woods, Principal Solicitor, Midland Bank plc, 11 Old Jewry. London EC2R 8AA.



COMPANY/COMMERCIAL STANLEYS & SIMPSON, NORTH

Urgently require a Solicitor to assist in dealing with a wide range of matters in their Company/ Commercial Department

Ideally applicants will have had a thorough grounding in Company/Commercial work during articles Iollowed by one years' post-qualification experience in the same field.

Applicants should write as soon as possible with a full currculum vitae to:-Mrs. S. Fulier, Stanleys & Simpson, North, Swan House, 35 Queen St., London ECAR 1BX

7-

Legal Appointments

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

المكذا عن الأصل

Industrial

The state of the s

For a major UK manufacturing and trading Group with subsidiaries in this country. Europe and overseas, it has an established legal department with responsibility for all legal matters throughout the Group.

Retirement and promotion have created an excellent opportunity for a young solicitor to become involved in a wide range of legal activities with the opportunity to develop into international affairs.

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Please apply in strict confidence, giving full details of age, experience, qualifications and earnings quoting reference 0206to:

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(a) PO2 (2-6) £13,065 - £14,034
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(PO 2-6) available from the Chief Prosecuting Solicitor, South Side Offices, The Law Courts, Winchester, SO23 9DJ. Telephone Winchester 54411 Ext 7261.

Returnable by 18th March, 1984.

COMMERCIAL LITIGATION & ARBITRATION

Applications are invited from solicitors with a bias towards building and technical disputes, as well as other property related

The litigation department deals with a wide variety of commercial litigation and arbitration, much of it international in character. We expect solicitors to have a good academic background, and they are asked to exercise initiative and undertake substantial responsibility.

It is unlikely, but not impossible, that newly qualified solicitors will have the necessary experience. Please write to:

> Mr M.C.C. Mogridge, Coward Chance, Royex House, Aldermanbury Square, London EC2V7LD.

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Young Lawyer Interested in Money

A City firm of solicitors with a lively and wide-ranging commercial practice needs an additional barrister or solicitor to work on banking and financial matters, both domestic and international.

A good academic record will help but is not essential: more important is an interest in banking and finance. Whatever you have done or are now doing, you must have personality and initiative, be willing to understand clients and their markets and be able to develop with the practice. Prospects are good.

Please telephone or write in confidence to John Cameron, quoting ref. C215, at 10 Bolt Court, London EC4 (telephone 01-583 3911).

<u>Che</u>twynd

Management Selection Limited

SOUTH BUCKS Commercial Lawyer

Partner with a wide range of commercial clients requires a Commercial Assistant with at least two years experience in private practice or industry. Applicants should have a strong commercial outlook and a good personality with natural social and administrative skills.

The work will involve close contact with senior management in client companies and a wide range of assignments including international contracts, intellectual property

We are anxious to maintain the high standard of service we seek to afford our clients by recruiting only hard working personnel. We are prepared to offer rewards commensurate with ability and effort and a long term future for those with the necessary qualifications is

Apply in writing with full C.V. to Box: 2384 H

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

(only real Conveyancers need apply)

We need at least one Solicitor with two or more years experience in Commercial Property work.

The right applicants will be able to deal with a variety of commercial work. In particular, funding, joint ventures, and property development.

Much of the work will be complicated and applicants must have the initiative and ability to work without

constant partner supervision. The prospects are good in this expanding department, and the chosen candidates will find the

rewards worthwhile.

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We are looking for a solicitor with or without Employment Law experience, who is willing to specialise in this field within our Employment Law

The work is interesting and demanding and encompasses contentious and non-contentious

The successful applicant is likely to be energetic, enthusiastic, able to cope with substantial responsibility, enjoy client contact, and thrive on a heavy work load.

Please apply with full details to: Mrs V. Farrants, Partnership Secretary

McKenna & Co

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MOTHER TONGUE ARABIC LAWYER MUSCAT, SULTANATE OF OMAN

The Oman branch of Trower, Still & Keeling requires an energetic mother tongue Arabic lawyer primarily for commercial litigation in the Sultanate of Oman. The successful applicant will be required to act as an advocate speaking in Arabic before the Committee for the Settlement of Commercial Disputes and other judicial authorities in Oman and to prepare commercial registration documentation in Arabic. Some contract drafting and public relations work will also be required. Candidates should have a professional legal qualification either in an Arab or an Anglo-saxon jurisdiction, but need not necessarily have had previous litigation experience.

The successful applicant must be able to work at pressure and accept responsibility as part of a team in a friendly but busy office. As an employee of an firm of Solicitors he will observe the guidelines to professional conduct laid down by the Law Society of England and Wales. Terms and conditions will be in accordance with qualifications, age and experience, but will most certainly be

Please write with full CV to: J. W. S. Clark Esq. Trower, Still & Keeling 5 New Square Lincoln's lon London WC2A 3RP

NEEDHAM & JAMES Birmingham

Sixteen partner commercial Firm in Birmingham City centre requires Solicitor with upto 2 years post qualification. Company/Commercial nce, probably obtained in the Uity.

We are a young partnership with modern offices, committed to computer technology to improve the service to our clients who range from listed companies to small businesses. The rate of expansion of our company/commercial work has been and continues to be rapid. We are looking for Solicitors who are genuinely interested in their clients' businesses, who have excellent academic qualifications and very high technical skills, but who do not want to be merely legal

We can offer an excellent salary and prospects and the opportunity to work for a substantial commercial practice and live in glorious countryside less than 30 minutes drive from City centre.

Please send CV to M. R. Seabrook, Needham & James, Windsor House, Temple Row, Birmingham B2 5LF.

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Texaco, the major international oil company, requires a Lawyer to work at their U.K. Legal Department in Knightsbridge.

Because the department handles such a wide variety of work relating to all aspects of the oil business you will find it a stimulating post offering real responsibility, autonomy and the chance to work as a member of

You should have at least 3-5 years' sound general experience in commercial law since qualification, preferably in industry, and it would be advantageous if it included litigation and Industrial Tribunals.

Applicants should ideally be in their early 30's. A competitive salary will be offered together with the usual company benefits.

Please write giving full career details to Paul Spencer at RPS/97, Royds House, Mandeville Place, London W1M 6AE, Tel: 01-935 7733.

Royds Personnel Services London Limited

LARGE WEST COUNTRY FIRM has the following vacancies:

COMPANY SOLICITOR

The successful applicant must have had some experience in Company law and be able to undertake a variety of company matters with a minimum of supervision. Initially he or she will be required to undertake associated non-contentious work. The vacancy is in the Tiverton office.

LITIGATION SOLICITOR

The successful applicant must have experience of advocacy and will be required to undertake a mainly magistrates' court work although initially he or she will be expected to deal with some matrimonial work and general litigation. The vacancy is in the Exeter office.

LITIGATION SOLICITOR

The successful applicant must have some general litigation experience and will be required to undertake general litigation work with a view to later specialisation in the firm's private client litigation department. The vacancy is in the Tiverton office.

To apply please write with a Curriculum Vitae to Ashford Sparkes & Harward, Gotham House, Tiverton, Devon EX16 6LT. Ref. 9.

St, Cardiff, Wales.

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Theodore Goddard & Co require an Assistant Librarian for their Library and Information Service. The work will involve the day-to-day running of the Library, and some information and research work. The contract will be for a period of one year and will therefore be of interest to a newly qualified librarian or to someone wishing to gain experience in a law library before going to Library School. Please apply in writing, enclosing a C.V. to:

Robin Preston Theodore Goddard & Co 16 St Martin's-le-Grand London EC1A 4EJ

ROWE & MAW

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

We have a vacancy in our Property department

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assist one of the Partners with all aspects of

Commercial Property work. The successful

candidate will be expected to take an active

role in a busy department with minimum super-

Applications in confidence to

John Toomey,

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London WC2R 3JX.

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LINKLATERS & PAINES

Commercial Property Lawyers

Linklaters & Paines are looking for young lawyers wishing to specialise in commercial property law.

The Property Department undertakes a wide range of property work, with an emphasis on institutional investment and property development in the United Kingdom and overseas. The work is challenging, and requires solicitors with drive, initiative and a willingness to under-

take responsibility. Applicants should have had not more than four years' experience since admission; they should have good academic qualifications

and an ability to mix well with others. Please apply with full c.v. to:

John Hamilton, Personnel Manager, Linklators & Paines, Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA.

LINKLATERS & PAINES

BIRD & BIRD

We have vacancies for lawyers in the following Departments:

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Two Solicitors. One with at least two years' qualified experience and the confidence and ability to deal direct with clients on a broad range of company/commercial matters

The other a recently qualified solicitor with good experience in this field during articles, to assist partners. Ref. CDL

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LITIGATION

Previous commercial litigation experience plus the ability to understand scientific and iechnical matters. The department is handling substantial litigation in the field of patents, trademarks and copyright. Ref. DH

Previous experience in this field is desirable but not essential. The work is primarily commercial shipping disputes with some Admiralty work and the position offers the opportunity to join a new and expanding Department. Ref RHMH

Applicants should have good intellectual ability, energy and a outgoing personality. Please apply with a full C.V., quoting the appropriate reference to Bird & Bird, 2 Gray's Inn Square, London

SOLICITOR

We are looking for an enthusiastic young solicitor to loin a team of hard working solicitors in our Civil Litigation department.

The ideal applicant will have a sound academic background and preferably one or two years post qualification experience. More importantly they will also have a lively and well developed personality and an ability to relate to the problems of commercial

The work involved will cover all aspects of commercial libigation with a particular emphasis on the banking / financial clients. We do not anticipate that remuneration will present a

problem for the right applicant. Please apply in writing to: Mrs M. Williams, Phillips & Buck, 114-116 St Mary

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NORFOLK MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE

Great Versouds, North Weithum and Cromer Petry Sanskoud Divisions
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apportunity to a young parson to entark on a career in the Magiements' Courte, Preterprice will be given to two graduaties who already hold a schickpus' or burnstons' qualifi-

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reference, should reach the undersigned not their than 9th March. 1984

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Interflora More than words can say.

SIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM ES 25 a line (minipum 3 lines) THE TIMES
200 Gray's Inc Road WC1X SEZ subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333 Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.50pm. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00moon. (827 3235 only). For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm. FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page, CS a Brie. 01-837 1224 ext 7714 1224 ant 7714

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towastT JESUS seith unto him . . Co home to the friends, and tell them how great things he Lord halh done for the." - St Mark 5:19

BIRTHS BONHAM — on February 24th to Nenon and Martin, a daughter. (Camilla Felicity.

CHAUMCY. — On February 6th le Felicity ince whenth and Christopher a son Monathani.

CEFVELY — On 23rd February, at the Roste, Cambridge, in Rosallad ince Kenedy and David — a son (Matthew Gregory Richard), a brother for Adam.

Adam.

COLDWELL On 22nd February 1984 at Lorent processor of the control of the c her FOWLER- On February 24th in Onlarko, Canada, jo Rina and Jonethan, a con. Fromary 27th at Health Road Hospital, in pwich, journal of the control of the Wilham.

HRIMES.—On February 26th, to Susan mee Haire) and Frank-a son cluling James.

Shimilik.—On February 23rd at Cameroury to Wenche and Gulliver, a daughter (Majen Elisabeth) a sister for Alexander and Edward LEE-SMITH, on 25th February lo Caroline & Edward, a son. Thomas Edward, Patry ince Hammerton and Kevin - 20 (Enrice William Careço). - Magnifico. Careçoi.—Magnifico. ONTGOMERY On February 214 to Bridget (nee Fisher: and Bruce. a Inughter. Caroline Jane. MYLES. On 24th February, to Veron-ica and Howard—a son (Philip), a brother for Alistair.

promer for Alistatr.

SAMPLE - On February 26th 1984, to Florid and Charles, a son.

SCOTT-On February 17. In Suva, Fill. to Lours and Michael-a son (William Charles Dishington). a brother for Alice SHIRAISHI. - On Frorusry 25th at the Cardon Hospital to Shiruko and Takashi - a daughter (Yuko). a dister for Chiharu. for Chinaru.

STOCKWELL - On Frbruary 24th lo
Philadolphia and Circletopher. a
daughter, Eugenic Soay.

WOODWARK - On Frbruary 21th lo
Flavki nee Scarlett-Smith) and John.
a son. (Rufus John) a brother for
Alice and Totay. BIRTHDAYS

SARAH HOUGHTON Happy 18th Birthday, Love M.D.& B.

DEATHS

ANTHONY - On February 25th 1984, at heme Mator Philip Anthony. The Queen's Own Humans, much loved hisband of Sue and father of Nor and Charlotte. Enguires to Home Headquarters. The Ocean's Company of the Charles of t

T. K. Irvine, 4 Orchard Road. Hook Norton. Oxford.

BRIDGES— On February 24th in Antwerp. Emile Lesile Bridges. OBE. Fumeral March 1st in St Boniface's. Antwerp at 11:00 am. No flowers. Donations to the E. L. Bridges Membrand Committee of the C

EUSTACE On February 2nd 1984 and announced in London in a dale to be announced in London in a dale to be announced in London in London Beach as Backneot Vectora Hospital Live of a Backneot Vectora Hospital Live of a Backneot Vector and the late Mary Ellen Eustace. Sadly missed by Edna. Sarah, Jane and Simon of 7 Stansgale. Ciltion Nr Presion Service and Interment at Southern Standard Interment at Southern Service and Interment at Southern Wedneeday February 19th at 2.45pm. Enquiries to J E. Hodyson. Kirkham. Fulneral very tee 4sa Moor St, Kirkham. Tel. 682986

HERARL, ELEANOR FRANCES ince Addreson Smith.—On February 23rd, peacefully. After a long liftness borne with courses and fortitude, dear notice of Same James. Funeral Coughton. Scarborough. Lodday. February 28th, at 12 30 pm. followed by interment in Manor Road Cemetery. Flowers to B Bernard & Sons. 3 Prospect Road. Scarborough. MYER MILLAR. On 26th February. MYER MILLAR. On 26th February. However, 1985 and 1985 an

1 45pm

NUGNES - On 28th Frieruary, 1284, practiully in her sleep at Inglewood Nursing Home. Easthourne, Sussex, where she had been tenderty cared for since 1375, Mary Elizabeth Hughes sped 85prs, widow of Alislair was presented to the standard of the st

27601.

JARANI AMMAL On 7th February pracefully in Madras, India, Or C. N.

PhD, aged 86. She was devoted to her studies and research work until the end of her life.

studies and research work until the end of her life.

KENNIEL - On 28th February. 1984, pracefully, at her home, in her 94th year, Phylis Mary Kennbe, wife of, dryd. the Late Maxted Topham and, secondity, the late Capt Horace Kennble, Mv. O. LEEDHAAM-GREEN on 25th February at Southworld District Hospital. John Charles FRCS, FRCSP, aged 81 years, elders son of the late Charles Leetham-Green. Husband of Dr Mary and falter of Charles and Elizabem. Funeral service at Southworld Church on Vednesday. 29th February at 2.30pm followed by privile Cremation. Family flowers unity but donations if desired to The Lesgue of Friends of Southworld and District Mospital.

MARK - On February 24th. James

District Hospital.

MARK - On February 24th. James Archer of Tonbridge Wells and Lloyds of London aged. 80 yrs. Attachand of Joan Mary, father of James Bomins, Funeral private. No flowers, donations to Heart Foundation.

MCGOWN - On February 25th, at her home. Dora aged 95 widow of Melville McGown. Dearly love mother and grandmonter. Service at 5t Pauls Church, Bledlow Ridge. Friday. March 2nd at 11,00mm, followed by private cremation. Family Rowers only.

CONTINUE, OZ 11 3781 282.

MAGENT - On February 26th in hospital Clare Pannels May aged 84 years of 4 Chertey Drive, Sheffired, Marth foved when the description of the Mother of Janes of Helectrical Sheffired, Christchurch, Faitheau Shuffled, Friday March 2nd at 9, 50mm and all hitteliffe 19,00m. Family Christophurch 10,00m. Friday March 2nd al 9,30sm and al hutcliffe Wood Correlatorium please. Donallors for Christian Ale march 2015 of the please of t

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HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

DEATHS

MinkOFF.—On John February, Gabriel Joseph, in Melbourne, Australia, after long lithers, husband of Oprothy, Gibber of Richard and Kalo, futber-in-law of Thin and grandisather of Helen.

on resent.

MORTON - On February 26th at home. George Arribald, husband of the late Syellan selected father of Bruce. Fixed Lindsay, Funeral strivies Bedeebhahab Cremaborium. Friday, Murch 2nd at 3-40cm. Flowers to Franch (Chappell 251 High Street, Bramiey.

denly in New York, Fusteral has taken place.

PITTMAN, On February 23rd, peace fully in hospital, Michael Thomas, believed son of Cwen and the late Thomas George Pritman and brother of Sandra. Fusteral at Lambeth Crematorium. Biackstaw Rg. London SW19, Thursday 1st March at 1.30pm. Flowers if desired to Royal Arsenal Co-Op Society, 679 Carreu Lane, SW17.

ROBERTS — On February 26th. 1984. Peacefully in hospital in her 192nd year. Bertha Louisa, widow of the Reverend Arthur Henry Roberts, much loved mother. grandmother mand great-grandmother. Fusteral service at Westcott, Georgestershreharth, Zwd. 12.30pm. Family flowers only Donaldmot for the Googe 1st Donators of the Googe 1st Donators, SW1.

SWATH-- at Carlasval Concrete SWATH.

me Propagation of the Gospel. 15
Tutton St, SW1.

SMITH—at Garinaval General
Hooptia. Clasgow, on February 26th,
1984. Davine Martin Murray nee
has Murray betoned wife of the late
Harry Mellis Smith. Drumchourie
Cottage. Pitiochry. Dearly loved
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THUMTING — On 26th February, 1984, peacefully at Dorking. Violet Mittell, in her 98th year, widow of Couries Joseph Thumiling and adored mother, grandmother, and grant-grandmother. Fuperal and a state of the Church Nerth Helm and Jorgan, Thurbard, it Mach at 1,00pm. Flowers in Sherioch at 1,00pm. Flowers in Sherioch at 1,00pm. Flowers in Dorkling.

Dorking.

WIELIAMS.—On the 25th February.
1984, susteenly, Sir Michael Sanigear
Williams, K.C.M.G., dear husband of
Mary and of the late Joy, much loved
dether of Virginia and Caroline, and
grandfather of Emma. Philip, Deniec,
Geneviore. Imagen and Richard.
Funeral service Friday afternoon.
Waldron. Engulies, R. Jarvis, Ivnoral Directors, Harsun Road, 2436.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

PATTESON - A service of manksgiv ing for the life of Miss C. E. Palicson of Great Hauthols House, will be held at St. John the Bustist Church. Collishall. Norfolk on Salurday. March 31 st 1984, at 2.30pm.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON Hubert Arthur (Bill) remembered with love.

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Bombay. India on the 25th June 1960
leaving a last will and Testamen' dated
the 4th June, 1958.

Under the said will the Testator has
requestised his entire estate in the
firstly to his wife Niriadina
Emmerson and should alte pro-decrease
him to his Mether Eva Bourne
Emmerson and should alte pro-decrease
him to his Mether Eva Bourne
Emmerson and should altering the father of Mother whichever shall have
been the Inter to decrease and failing
the legal heirs of his
Father or Mother whichever shall have
been the later to decrease and failing
the legal heirs of his wife.

The Testator has inter alls left some
property in budg and an Application
will be made for grant of Probate of the
said will in the High Court of Judicaliury at Bombay, India.

Any person having alls upon to
produce adequate proof of the same at
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days from date borreof failing which it
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5 JOHN STORY
6 JOHN TME PIT. Ton't & tomor 7.30 LEAR by Bond truns 3 is him. Booking new common new season from 11 April - VOLPONE by Ben Jonson. LIFE'S A DREAM by Calderon de la Barta. TME TIME OF YOUR LIFE by William Saroyan ABLE FOR ADULTS by Terry Johnson Tues-Sun Spm.

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THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28 1984

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

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- 5.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Sreakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Ne from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7,00. 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours: sport at 6.40 and 7.40: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15: the day's television previewed at 6.55; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; exercises at 7.25; horoscopes at 8.33; Alison Mitchell's money matters and Glynn Christian's cookery hints between 8.30 and 9.00.
- 9.00 Craft of the Potter. The last programme of the series featuring the work of leading potters (r) 9.25 Ceefax. 10.30 Play School, presented by Don Spencer (r). 10.55
- 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Bill Giles. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Music and conversation from the fover of the Birmingham studios, 1.45 Chock-e-Block.
- 2.00 Film: Alice Adams* (1935) starring Fred MacMurray and Katharine Hepburn as a small town's most eligible bachelor and the poor but pretty Alice who falls for him. Directed by George Stevens 3.35 Cartoon 3.48 Regional news (not
- 3.50 Magic Roundabout (r) 3.55 Play School presented by Ben Thomas 4.20 The Adventures of Tin Tin (r) 4.25 Jackanory. Pippa Guard with part two of What Katy Did 4.40 Charlie Brown. Animated cartoon based on Charles M Schultz's
- comic strip, Peanuts (r). 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Grange Hilt. Pogo waits with bated breath at the prospect of a nude model at the art club.
- 5.40 Sixty Minutes Including news from Moira Stuart at 5.40. 6.40 Harty. His guests are Shirley Bassey, giving her first chat show interview for ten
- years, and jump jockey-turned trainer, Bob Champion and his 7.10 The District Nurse, Episode eight and Megan receives a
- deputation from her employer: who have received a number work. 7.40 A Question of Sport, Two teams of sporting celebrities under the captaincies of Bill
- Beaumont and Emilyn Hughes compete in a test of sporting knowledge. 8.10 Dallas. J R nearly comes to gnel in his dealings with Edgar Randolph; Clayton voices his doubts about his tuture; Mark olaces his future in Pam's

claws; while Marilee insists on

- geological reports on the offshore tracts. 9.00 A Party Political Broadcast on sehalf of the Labour Party.
- 9.10 News with Sue Lawley. 9.35 Play for Today: Z for
- Garner. Anthony Andrews and Pippa Hinchley star as the sole Survivors of a nuclear holocaust. Set in a valley, the play traces the development of the relationship between the 16-year-old girl and the contaminated scientist who stumbles across the girl's home (see Choice).
- 11.33 News headines.

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10.5

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- 11.35 Beyond the Last Oasis. The story of Ted Edwards, a Salford teacher and tolk singer who, last year, became the first man to cross, alone, one of the remotest corners of the
- FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

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6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; alarm call at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 day's armiversaries at 7.05 and 8.05 a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; carnoon at 7.25; guests Kajagoogoo at 7.40; pop music news at 7.50; pop video at 7.55; inside Dave Swabnck's house at 8.10; video report at 8.35; baby talk

TV LONDON

- 9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Elementary arithmetic. 9.45 Memories. 10.04 How clay is made into German people and languages, 10.43 Evolution. 11.08 Hiding places for children. 11.25 How potatoes become crisps, 11.38 French 12.00 Cockleshell Bay, Seaside
- adventure of the puppet Cockle twins, 12.10 Rainbow, Learning with puppets (r) 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News, 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston, 1.30 A Plus,
- 2.00 Crown Court: Burnt Futures. A schoolboy is accused of starting a fire at his school. He argues that he made his confession under
- 2.30 Snooker. Coverage of the Yamaha Keyboards International Masters from the Assembly Rooms, Derby. 3.30 s Take Longer. 4.00 Cockleshell Bay. A repeat of
- the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Batfink, Cartoon adventures of bat wih stee Christopher Biggins on a studio salari with guests Suzanne Dando and Eddie Kidd. 4.45 CBTV, 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Jack Sugden still leaves Jackie Merrick with a feeling of unease. Would Matt Skilbeck make a better companion?
- 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 5.20 Help! Community action news. 6.39 Crossroads. Iris Scott is humiliated by Gary Corbett; Lisa Walters learns something about her parentage; and Colin Sands poses a bit of a
- problem for Diane Hunter. 6.55 Reporting London, Jackie Spreckley investigates whether or not the government is planning to phase out London's adult education service and Michael Wilson discovers who is entitled to display coats of arms.
- 7.30 Name That Tune. Fast moving musical quiz compered by Tom O'Connor. 8.00 The Swesney: I Want The Man. Detectives Regan and Carter are tipped off that
- Frankie Little and his daughter will be doing business' in a local restaurant. Starring John Thew, Dennis Waterman and 9.00 The Jawel in the Crown. Episode nine: The Towers of Silence. Susan's baby has
- been rescued from the fire but what of Susan herself? The Laytons move into Rose Cottage while Barble goes to a place overlooking The Towers of Silence.
- 10.00 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party. 10.10 News.
- 10.40 Midweek Sports Special. There is coverage of the Yamaha Keyboards International Masters snooker tournament and highlights from tonight's football match between Scotland and Wales at Hampden Park.
- 12.15 Night Thoughts from the Rev

eren za

Dario Fo, the subject of an Arena profile: BBC2 10.00pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Modern Art: Manet, 6.30 A Renaissance Church in Rome, 6.55 Biology: Life on Seashores, 7.20

evolution of the modern

8.55 Daytime on Two: The

Science into the Earth, 7.45 Genetics, 8.10 Closedown.

symphony orchestra. 5.20 Modern history: the reasons why Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. 9.48 Maths: numbers 10.00 and reas mphony orchestra. 9.26

growing. 10.10 Look and read 10.35 Geography: the upland country of North Wales.

dwelfer in Brazil's third largest city. Belo Horizonte. 11.40 The role of the Church in the

Middle Ages. 12.03 Part six of David Bellamy's botanical

exploration of North America

12.35 Inside Japan. Part six. 1.95 Maths for O-level

Electronics in action 1.40 Children in hospital. 2.00 You

and Me. 2.15 The tundra. 2.40

Butterflies and colourful

flowers in an inner-city classroom. 3.00 Ceefax.

5.10 Coventry: What Can I Do? The

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

6.40 Tucker's Luck. With the HP to

pay on his motorbike Tucker decides it is time to ask for

more money for the work he

Carse introduces a film, made

in 1924, that follows the migration of the Bakhtiari tribe

Campese Bay. The story of

Oxford archaeologist Mensun Bound's quest for the wreck of

an Etruscan ship that sank off

the Italian coast 2,600 years

Comedy sketches from Mel

Smith, Griff Rhys Jones and

House is operated on by Mr.

surgeon and Frenchay Hospital, Bristol, to see if the

Fo. A portrait of the celebrated

italian man of the theatre (see

Jevasingham, thoracic

necessitates the lung's

10.00 Arena: The Theatre of Darlo

10.50 A Party Political Broadcast on

11.45 Open University: Psychology: It's a Matter of Opinion, 12.10

Systems, Boundaries and Blases, Ends at 12,40.

behalf of the Labour Party.

does for Mr Humphries (r).

7.10 Travellers in Time, Duncan

across Persia (r).

Motor Show.

7.46 Top Gear: At the Geneva

8.10 Chronicle: The Wreck in

9.00 Alas Smith and Jones.

9.30 Your Life in Their Hands.

shadow on the lung

friends.

removal.

Choice).

11.00 Newsnight

5.40 That Was the Year, Chris

6.19 Junior Kick Start. (r).

6.35 Cartoon.

fate of 16-year old Coventry school leavers in 1982.

Serie takes a modern look at

the year 1605 in which, among other things, the King's doctor warned of the evils of

studying adults 1.19

11.00 Watch, 11.17 The life of a slurr

 The scourge of the Italian Roman Catholic Church and the Establishment, actor, playwright and clown, Darlo Fo, is the subject of an entertaining Arena profile, THE THEATRE OF DARIO FO (BBC2 10.00pm). Originally from Lombardy, Fo began studying the theatre at the age of 25 after toying with a career in architecture. He became a television star, performing for 20 years in his own show that consistently topped the around 20 million. His switch to overtly political and religious satire during the Sixies led to his being banned from the box and denied entry into the United States states of affairs that still exist. Arena has filmed him in all his roles - as a workshop teacher explaining and demonstrating the techniques of Commedia del Arte; as an actor

CHANNEL 4

4.45 People's Court. In the second

sitting of the week retired judge, Joseph A. Wapner,

Unfulfilled Fantasy and Water, Water Everywhere.

riewer. Liew Gardner talks to

Geoffrey Household, author of Rogue Male and its sequel, Rogue Justice; there is film of

a highly successful local action

group - Tooting Active Pensioners; a risotto recipe;

advice on income tax; and in the archive spot a Twenties

film about novelty accessories

comedy series about a man, his witch wife and sorceress mother-in-law. This week he

incurs the wrath of his mothe

his wife attend a wedding in Egypt. He suspects sorcery when he encounters trouble at

6.30 Cautionary Tales. The first of

a new series of eight programmes designed to

of Mrs Balls, accused of

shoplifting in her local supermarket; 'Christopher'

who was arrested on suspicion of a drugs offence;

and Andre, apprehended as a tootball hooligan. The series is presented by solicitor Bernard Simmons with practical advice

from Barbara Cohen, legal officer of the NCCL and Tim

Midgley of North Kensington

nomination hopeful, Gary Hart.

7.00 Channel Four News includes a

profile of Democratic

7.50 Comment. On the scap-box

this evening is Cassandra Kent, director of consumer

8.00 Brookside. Marie's new-found

affairs, Good Housekeeping

wealth bodes well for the future and she starts planning

private education for the twins. Bobby Grant is not so

his six-part series the late Ton

Keating concentrates on the

techniques of Claude Monet

the Skies (1973) starring Cliff Robertson, 1920s drama

about a World War One flying

ace having difficulty adjusting to peace-time. When his wife is killed in an aeroplane crash

Eil Walford takes his 12-year

old son, Rodger, on a stunt flying tour of the United States. Directed by John Erman.

programme for Britain's black

communities. Presented by

10.45 Black on Black, Magazine

Louise Bennett:

11.40 Closedown,

s wedding for Michelle and

optimistic. He finds more solace in his home brewing

than in his new job.

8.30 Tom Keating on impressionism. In the third of

9.00 Film: Ace Eli and Rodger of

Law Centre.

magazine.

quaint viewers with their legal rights. Three cases are

considered this evening, those

the office.

in-law when he refuses to let

6.00 Bewitched. Vintage American

rules on the cases of

5.15 Years Ahead. Magazine

programme for the older

CHOICE: :: performing his one-man masterpieca, Mistero Buffo, at the Venice Carnival; and with his wife, Franca Rame, in the Teatro Commune in Milan which they formed in the Sixties for the purpose of bringing their message to the masses by performing their satirical, iconoclastic, plays to vast audiences at factories up and down

thinking of an extremely funny and Sincere man Pippa Hinchley and Anthony Andrews are the two characters in a rather far-fetched Play for Today Z FOR ZACHARIAH (BBC1 9.35pm), a post-nuclear holocar drama about the relationship between Ann, a 16-year-old farmer's daughter and John, a

the country. A fascinating portrait that skilfully illustrates the wit and

scientist - Society's only survivors. Fortunately, the performance of Mr Andrews and, especially, Miss Hinchley, takes ones mind off the shaky scenario - we are meant to believe that the shape of a valley prevented any of the deadly radiation to permeate this particular part of Britain. Anyway, Ann has just about come to terms with orphanhood when John comes into her life, clothed in a silver survival suit and helmet. Naturally suspicious, Ann watches him from a distance - too far. alas. to warn him that he is bathing in a conteminated stream. From there the play traces the developing relationship between the ill-starred latter-day Adam and the innocent

- Eve until its predictable ending. The play marks a notable television debut for the appealing 17-year-old Miss Hinchley. 6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial
- benefits and risks of the drugs they prescribe for us?.

 7.50 File On 4.

 8.20 A Short Voyage Up River.
 Jonathan Raban goes to Fowey in Cornwall for the winter?

 9.05 In Touch, Magazine for the visually handicapped.

 9.30 Weinberger Verses Thompson.
 Highlights of yesterday's evening debate at the Oxford Union between E P Thompson, leading light of the Nuclear Disarmament Movement and Caspar

- advice. 12.27 Legal, Decent, Honest and Truthlut 12.55 Weather;
- Labour Party. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Todays
- 3.00 News; Afternoon Theatrat News: Attamoon Theatrar Another Applicant by Nick Fisher. Cummings (Cive Panto) is pleased with the way his interview is going. Mr Wheeler (Peter Baldwint) seems to have taken a fixing to him – to the extent that the other applicant for the lob surely won't stand a

- BBC1 WALES: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines. 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines. 5.55 Wales today. 12.05 News and weather. SCOTLAND. 12.55pm-1.90 The Scotish news. 5.53 Scotland: Sotty minutes. 12.05am News and weather. 12.05am News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND. 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland news. 3.48 3.50 Northern Ireland news. 5.55 Scene weather, ENGLAND, 5.55pm Regional news magazine, 12.10am close,
- S4C Starts 2.00pm Hwmt Ac Yms.
 2.20 Ffalabalam. 2.35 Y Ganrif
 Hon. 2.55 Intervel 3.05 Face the Press.
 3.30 Motor Show. 4.00 Union World.
 4.25 Mary Tyler Moore Show. 4.55
 Pictiwm Bach. 5.05 Billdowcar. 5.30
 Buck Rogers. 6.30 No Problem! 7.00
 Newddon Saith. 7.30 Cefn Gwled. 8.00
 Atmanac. 8.30 Etnor. 9.10 St Elswhere.
 10.05 Other side of the Tracks. 31.00 19.05 Other side of the Tracks. 11.00 Eleventh Hour. 12.05am Closedown.
- TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30
 Farming Brief, 12.30pm-1.00
 Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 Afternoon
 Club. 1.35 People Like Us. 2.16-2.30
 Canon in the Kitchen. 3.30-4.00
 Sulfivans. 5.15-5.45 Diff rent Strokes.
 6.00 Coast To Coast. 6.40 Crossroeds.
 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Firm:
 Heat of Anger (Susan Hayward).
 12.15am Company, Closedown.

Radio 4

- 6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary. 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 Today's News. 7.20 Your Letters, 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
- Thought for the Day.
 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57
 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411;
- Smoking and Health. Taking part are David Simpson, the director of ASH, and Dr Bobbie Jacobson of the chest unit at London's
- of the chest unit at London's Whittington Hospital.

 10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent.

 10.30 Morning Story: A Good Firm to Work For by Jackie Edwards.

 10.45 Daily Service from Manchester.

 11.00 News: Travel: Thirty-Minute Theatref Mary by Frances Gray.

 11.33 Widlife.
- 11.33 Wild 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consum
- Programme News.
 The World at One: News.
 A Party Political Broedcast by the
- news, woman a nour. Joays edition includes an investigation by Roz Devies Into television and radio "soap operas" such as Dynasty and The Archers. There is also the fourth instalment of Wycliffe and the Pea-green boat.
- the job surely won't stand a chance. But Rowena (Sherrie Hewton) plays a special role in Cummings's life. This is a strange
- Cummings's life. This is a strange story of vampyrism, the business world, and married life.

 4.00 News; Just After Four.

 4.10 Smoking Health Hazard or Right? Julian Hake reports from Scotland and California on the campaign for unpolitude air.

 4.40 Story Time: Vera by Elizabeth Von Arnium (2).

 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.
 - REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 5.15-6.45 Mr & Mrs. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.30 Cartoon, 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05 Emmerdale Farm, 7.35-9.90 Film: Heat
 - ANGLIA As London except:
 12.30pm Gardens for Af.
 1.20-1.30 News. 5.00 About Anglis. 5.40
 Crossroads. 7.05 Bygones. 7.35-9.00
 Film: Heat of Anger (Susan Hayward).
 12.15am Tuesday Topic, Closedown. GRAMPIAN As London except: 8.25am-9.30 First
 - Thing. 12.30pm-1.00 That's Hollywood 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05 Ali Kinds of Country, 7.35-9.00 Film; Heat of Anger (Susan Hayward). 12.15em News, Closedown.
 - GRANADA As London except
 1.20pm Granada
 Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags.
 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 This is Your
 Right. 6.05 Crossroads. 6.30 Granada
 Reports. 7,85 Emmerdale Farm. 7.359.00 Film: Heat of Anger (Susan.
 Haywood). 12.20am Closedown.

- Asport.
 6.30 Don't Stop Now It's Fundation?
 7.00 News.
 7.05 The Archers.
 7.20 Medicine Now. How much do GPs really know about the benefits and risks of the drugs than research for us?
- Movement and Caspar Weinberger, American Defence Secretary. The motion was: That there is no moral difference between the foreign policies of the United States of America and the Switch Honor.
- the Soviet Union.

 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Lost Domain by Alain-Fourmer (12).

 10.30 The World Tonight.

 11.40 Today in Parliament.

 12.00 News
- 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather 12.15 Shipping Forecast.



E. P. Thompson: He takes part in the Oxford Union debate (Radio

ENGLAND VHF with above except: \$.25-6.30am Westher; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 The Song Tree. 11.00 Time and Tune. 11.20 Time to Move. 11.40 Listen and Read, 11.55 Reading Music. 1.55pm Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 History: Not So Long Ago. 2.20 Introducing Science Extra: Junior Electronics 2.40 Pictures in Your Mind (stories) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 5.50-5.55

12.23 The Chip Shop with Barry

PM (continued) 11.00 Study On 4: The Chip Shop with Barry Norman, 11.30-12.00 Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: Students Magazina 11.50 Music Interlude: 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.39 General Studies: Radio 3/4.

Radio 3

- 8.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
 7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
 Wagner's Overture Rienzi;
 Haydn's Symph No 65 in A;
 Grieg's Suite Sigurd Jorsalfert;
 8 00 News
- Grieg's Suite Sigurd Jorsalferi; 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Schumann's Overture Hermann and Dorothea; Janacek's Ballad of Blanik; Hummel's Septet in C. Op 114 (Military); Souse's Starts and Stripes forever.19.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Bach's last two decades, 1685-1750. Paritie No Sin Emin (Blandine Partita No 6 in E min (Blandine Verlet, harpsichord); three pairs of chorale prefudes (Ralph
- of chorale prehudes (Ralph Downes, organ).† 10.00 Scandinavian string music. Rias Sinfonletta, conducted by Jiri Starek, Works by Gade, Greig (Elegiac Melodies, Op 34), Sibelius (Suite champetre, Op 980), Wiren.† 10.40 BBC Singers, conducted by John Poole, Songs by Poulanc (Sept Chansons), Delius Kodaly.† 11.15 Mozart page music, Walter Khan
- 11.15 Mozart pano music, Walfar Kkan plays two sonatas, two famasies and a rondo.† 12.10 Midday Concert; part one. Britten's Four Sea Interludes
- Britten's Four Sea Internoes from Peter Grimes; Mozart's Violin Concerto No 3 in G maj (K 216), with Dong Suk Kang (piano), BBC Pritharmonc, conducted by Sir Charle
- Mackerse...
 1.00 News.
 1.05 Midday Concert; part two.
 Dvorak's Symphony No 5.†
 1.50 Lute music. Christopher Wilson

Mackerras.t

- as soloist.!

 2.15 Concertigebouw Orchestra (cond Bernard Hainnt) plays
 Beethoven's Piano Concerto No
 2 (2.45 interval reading);
 Bruckner's Symph No 9.

 4.00 Alexander Bailie plays cello works by Schumann, Faure,
 Francoeur.!

 5.90 Mainly for Pleasure, Jeremy Supmann lockates works by as soloist.f
- Siepmann includes works by Bach, Wagner, Gesualdo and Leclair. There is also Schumann's Piano Quartet Op 47.1 6.30 Alfonso Ferrabosco the Younger. Motets and Lamentations.† 7.00 The Poets' War. Dominic Hibberd examines Great War poetry
- 7.30 London Sinfonietta concert: part one. Contemporary music from Sheffield City Hall, with Oliver Knussen as conductor, Robin
- Nituser as condetor, notice in Holloway's Aria; Effot Carter's in Sleep, in Thunder.†

 8.15 Churchiti's Backbench War. Dr Sheila Lawlor looks at the record. She suggests that Sir Winston often made decisions out of political expediency (r).

 8.35 London Sinfonietta Concert part two. Birtwistle's Carmen

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.45 Joanie Loves Chachl. 6.00 Lookaround, 6.40 Crossroads, 7.4

Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Film: Heat of Anger (Susan Hayward). 12.15am

SCOTTISH As London except
12.30pm-1.00 About
Gaslic. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.10 Job Spot.
5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.50 Scotland
Today. 6.35 What's Your Problem? 7.05
Take the High Road. 7.35-9.00 Film:
Heat of Anger (Susan Hayward).
12.15am Late Call, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Lookaround. 5.15-5.45 Looks Familiar. 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25 Northern Life. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-9.00 Film: Towars of Silence (Susen Hayward). 12.15em Living Water, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Magic Micro Mission. 6.00 Channel Report 6.30 Herbs for All, 7.00 Mr Smith. 7.30-9.00 Film: Heat of Anger. 12.15 Closedown.

ds. 7.05

- Frankanstein, 9.20 Force, Paul Nicholson short \$20 Foce, Paul recineral start story.

 9.40 William Mathias songs (composer at the plano). The singer is Kenneth Bowen. The work we hear is The Fields of Praise. It is a English Orchestral Music. Works by Mackenzie. Vaughan Williams. Bridgeand Delius. BBC Scottish Symph Orch. The Vaughan Williams work is the Fantasia on Sussex folk songs, and the Sussex tolk songs, and the Delius is the first broadcast
 - performance of the Suits for violin and orchestra (1890/1).† 11.15 News, Unit 11.18. YHF: Open University, 6.15am-6.55, 6.15 19th Century novel. 6.35 Music, 11.30pm-11.40, 11.30, Pope's Essay on Man.

Radio 2

4.am Bill Rennells.† 5.30 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan Incl. 8.31 Racing Bulletin.1 10.00 Jimmy Young.1 12pm Steve Jones and 1.05 Sport.1 2.00 Gloria Humpford Incl 2.02; 3.02 Sport.1 3.30 Humpford Incl 2.02: 3.02 Sport. 1 3.30 Music All the Way, 1 4.00 David Hamilton Incl. 4.02: 5.05 Sport. 1 6.00 John Dunn Incl. 6.02 Sport 6.45 Sport and Classified Results. 1 8.00 The Golden Age of Hollywood A history of the American movie (17) 1950. Tonlight's instalment of this radio history of the movies concentrates on the spectacular lilms of Cecil B. De Mulle, such as The Ten Commandments. and Samson and Deltiah. The narrator is James Mason. 1 9.00 Night Owls with Dave Gelly. 1 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Hubert Gregg. First of twelve programmes on special people in entertainment 1: Cole Porter. 11.00 Bran Matthew presents Round Midnight In Prierzamment, 1; Cole Forter, 11, 120 Bran Matthew presents Round Midnight (Stereo from midnight), 1am Patrick Lunt presents Nightride, 13,00 Big Band Special, 13,30-4.0 String Sound,

Radio 1

Sem Gary Davies. 7.00 Adrian John. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, incl. 12.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.† VHF Jensen. 10.00-12.00 John Peel.7 VPP Radios 1 and 2 4em With Radio 2, 10pm, With Radio 1, 12.00-4em With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk, 7.60 World News, 7.69
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Classical Record
Review, 7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News,
8.05 Reflections, 8.15 After Hours, 8.30 Thirty
Minute Theatre, 9.00 World News, 9.06 Review
of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today,
9.30 Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45
Albils Korner's Rhythm and Blues, 10.00
Discovery, 10.30 A Night to Remember, 11.00
World News, 11.09 News About Britain, 11.15
Lottle Irom London, 12.00 Ratio Newsreel,
12.15 Women of the World, 12.45 Sports
Rounday, 1.00 World News, 1.95 Twenty-Fout
Hours: News Summany 1.30 Network UK, 1.45
A Johly Good Show, 2.30 Shertock, Holmes,
3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World
News, 5.05 Mendian, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 9.15 Letter from London,
9.25 Paperback, Choice, 9.30 Mussical
Memories of Evelyn Bestivold, 10.00 World
News, 10.00 The World Today, 9.25 Scotland
This Week, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40
Peffections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.50
World News, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World
News, 11.30 Meridian, 12.00 World News,
12.09 News About Britain, 12.15 Radio
Newsreel, 12.30 A Johly Good Show, 1.15
Cutlook: News Summany, 1.45 Report on
Refigion, 2.00 World News, 2.00 Review of the
British Press, 2.15 The Bach Family, 2.30
Sherlock Holmes, 3.00 World News, 3.09 News
About Britain, 13.5 The World Today, 3.30
Discovery, 4.00 Newsdesh, 4.30 Waveguide,
5.45 The World Today, 3.30
Discovery, 4.00 Newsdesh, 4.30 Waveguide,
5.45 The World Today, 3.30
Discovery, 4.00 Newsdesh, 4.30 Waveguide,
5.45 The World Today, 3.30
Discovery, 4.00 Newsdesh, 4.30 Waveguide,
5.45 The World Today, 3.30 WORLD SERVICE

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. I Stereo. ★Black and white. (r) Repeat.

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 My Life: 1.20-1.30 News. 1.00 My Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-6.45 Beverley Hillbillies. 6.00 News. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Emmerdale Farm. 7.35-8.00 Film: Heat of Anger (Susan Heyward). 12.15am

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.40 Wales

CENTRAL As London except: 12.36pm-1.00 Crown Court. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 5.00 Crossroads, 6,25 News, 7,05 Emmerdale Farm, 7,45-9,00 Film; Heat

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 9 to 5. 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Calendar, 5.15-5.45 Survival - 6.40 Crossroads, 7.05 Emmerdate Farm, 7.35-9.00 Firm; Heat of Anger (Susann Hayward), 12.15am Closedown

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.25 Televiews. 6.35 Vintage Quiz. 7.05 Mr Smith. 7.35-9.00 Film: Heat of Anger (Susan Hayward), 12.15am Postcript Closedowo

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5 Iranian aircraft shot down Iraq says

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 28 1984

By Our Foreign Staff

Iraq claimed yesterday to have shot down four Iranian helicopters and a fighter-bomber during fighting on the 100-mile front between the two countries, which have been at

war more than three years.

For the first time for a week the Iraqis made no mention of any more ground attacks by the Iranians, but the two sides produced conflicting accounts of fighting in the marshlands of Al Hawizah, north of Basra.

A communique reported by Tehran radio spoke of the continuation of Iran's offensive in the marshlands. It said two armoured and two infantry hattalions of the Iraqi Army's First Division were "deci-First Division were "deci-mated" and 500 Iraqi troops killed or wounded. It also claimed that two Iraqi aircraft had been shot down.

The Iraqi commander in the area said his men had succeeded in destroying Iranian forces which penetrated the marshland of Al Hawizah,

Iran also said two Iraqi missiles had hit the border town of Bostau, north-east of the area in which Tehran is conducting its offensive.

The news agency Irna, said damage and casualties from the attack were not immediately known. The strike followed a similar attack on Sunday on Hoveyzeh, about 25 miles south of Bostan.

Both sides have stepped up attacks on each other's towns and Tehran has threatened more retaliatory strikes until the Iraqis stop hitting Iranian

Iraqis stop hitting Iranian population centres.

Irna said the missiles used on Bostan, in Iran's oil-rich western province of Khuzestan, were 10ft long. Iraq is known to have Soviet Scud B and Frog missiles and is also reported by diplomats to have received sophisticated SS12 mediumrange weapons.

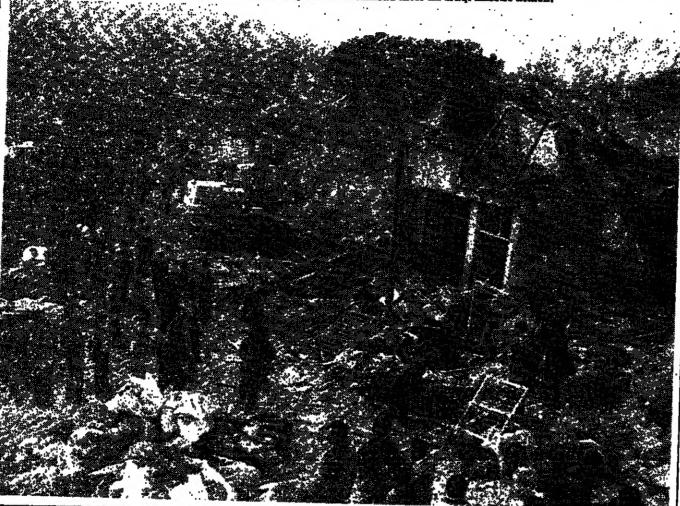
range weapons.
Irna also said Iranian forces yesterday repulsed nine Iraqi counter-attacks. Nine enemy counter-offensives have been

Irna also claimed that Iraq had used chemical weapons in bombing raids, killing or woun-ding about 400 people in the pasi 34 hours.

The agency quoted an in-formed Iranian military source as saying "nerve gas, nitrogen must ard, vesicant, blistering and itritant" chemicals had



troops (above) embarking during the offensive in the Iraqi province of Al-Amarah and Basra. Below is the scene in the Iranian city of Khorramabad after an Iraqi missile attack.



Howe cites protests to vindicate union ban Continued from page one

pressure put on them to participate in industrial action which they knew could damage national security.

Sir Geoffrey said that one union leader, writing to his members about today's demonstration, had said that to avoid giving propaganda points to the Government GCHQ members would not be asked to take strike action.

"Nothing could make it clearer", he said, "that in his mind at least, pressure on GCHQ is being avoided on this occasion largely for tactical reasons'

Mr Charles Irving, the Con-servative MP for Cheltenham, found there had been ineptitude and insensitivity beyond belief, which earned him a theer from the Labour benches. Mr James Callaghan, with the authority of a former Prime Minister, and Mr Denis Healey, a former defence secretary, made Mrs Margaret Thatcher

their target.

Mr Callaghan said that the Prime Minister, as head of the Civil Service and the security services should have spoken in the debate. The unions had met everything the Government had asked for. The only conclusion was that the Prime Minister was so emotional and irrational about trade unionism that she could not bring herself to reach agreement even when her requirements were met.

Mr Healey accused ministers of doing immense damage to Civil Service morale, and quoted with relish Lord Bancroft's description of "the bloody foul branch of management science". He pledged the next Labour Government to readmit the unions to Cheltenham on the terms which the

readmit the unions to Cheltenham on the terms which the
Government had been offered
and should have jumped at.
He said of the Foreign
Secretary: "Some of his colleagues must be a bit tired by
now of him hobbling from one
of their doorsteps to another
with a bleeding hole in his foot
and a smoking gun in his hand

with a bleeding hole in his foot and a smoking gun in his hand, and telling them he didn't know it was loaded", he said.

Mr Healey's special mix of invective, both genial and brutal, flowed over the Government front bench. Who, he asked, who was the Mephistopheles behind Sir Geoffrey's shabby Faust? It was the great shabby Faust? It was the great she-elephant. She who must be obeyed. The Cathering the Great of Finchley.

Suppressed giggles on the Conservative backben showed that he had scored.

Frank Johnson in New Hampshire

In the footsteps of John Kennedy

By this stage of the New Hampshire primary, in which voting takes place today, the people of New Hampshire that romanicism. There is the trouble of New Hampshire that romanicism. come to believe their own

Mondale has come out of lowa with that all-important winning aura, but New Hampshire people jealously guard their independence, and are not the sort to be dictated to by lowa or by the national news media."

All these sentiments they must have discovered them-selves from the national news media, as how else could such alien language get into the heads of the little old ladies and normally tacitum senior citizens who, in the middle of the day, one tends to meet in American supermarkets.

But we all have our idealized conception of ourselves, and who is the visitor to begrudge New Hampshire's? "Come inside for a free coffee." the proprietor of the Friendly Cafe in the industrial town of Manchester beckoned as we waited in the cold outside a house into which Senator Gary Hart had wedged himself with 50 cameramen in order to spend a typical New Hampshire Sunday morning. I. and a Swiss television crew which, following its country's traditional policy of neutrality. refused to kick and clbow American cameramen to get

into the house, accepted the Friendly Cafe's shelter.
"England! Switzerland! every four year" this cafe becomes the crossroads of America." The proprietor exulted. He explained that this year he was for Mr. Harr. But exulted. He explained that this year he was for Mr Hart. But, like all New Hampshire citizens, he quickly added that he campaigned for John Kennedy in 1960, for, as the whole world knows, that was the New Hampshire primary of legand and foble; the spenning of legend and fable: the snowy edyll celebrated in the remorselessly lyrical prose of Mr Theodore White's first, irresistible Making of the Presi-

All New Hampshire citizens of the appropriate age claim to have been for Kennedy that have been for Kennedy that the eyes of independent year, rather in the way that a minded New Hampshire, vast number of Dubliners, of might just as well have come the appropriate age or not. From the moon.

This year's primary lacks ploddingly carnest "front runner" Mr Mondale, with his In supermarkets they tend actually to explain to the visitor things such as: "What you must understand is that a youghful figure at 47, and Mondale's support from big somewhere in the background labour is a mixed blessing in Mr Theodore Sorensen advislabour is a mixed blessing in Mr Theodore Sorensen advistilis literally conservative ing away. Mr Hart has state. Or they will explain: constituted himself a Kennedy figure, Orating around Man-chester yesterday, he dreamt dreams. set goals. Issued challenges, arranged rendez-vous with destiny, and saw more visions of the future than the downtown clairvoy.

This sort of thing worked for Mr Kennedy in 1960 and at the moment it seems good enough to win Mr Hart second place today. But Mr Hari's followers seemed a rather apolitical lot, preoccupied with acid rain and toxic waste.

with acid rain and loxic waste. The true believers among the liberals were with Mr. George McGovern in the Palace Theatre. Manchester, on Sunday night. A radical folk singer named Mr. Arlo. Guthrie. son of another radical folk singer named Woodie Guthrie, twanged and whined to their delight.

Meanwhile Senator lobs

Meanwhile, Senator John Glenn, who must come second if he is to stay in the race, was becoming steadily the victim of the flaw in his strategy of aiming for conservative Democratic votes, if voter, are all that conservative, surely they will vote for the surely they will vote for the conservative Mr Reagan rather than for any Democrat. In his desperate search for conservative Democrats he disconsolately wandered around a shoe factory yester-

day morning. To the foreign observer, by seems to have another problem. Many voters seem to think he went to the moon. In fact, he went around the earth - an impressive feat, but nowadays regarded as commonplace by Americans.
When they learn it was only
the earth he orbited, some of them think it no big deal. He didn't even go to the moon That, however, is at least an improvement on the fame of the three completely unknown candidates named Cranston. Hollings and Askew who, in

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

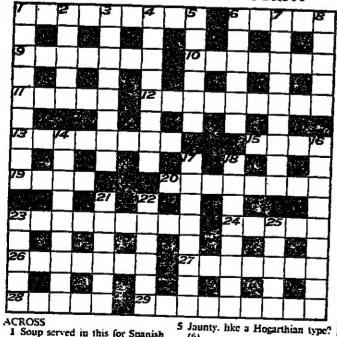
Royal engagements

The Queen holds an Investiture at Buckingham Palace, 11.

The Prince of Wales visits the Information Technology Centre. Barnstable, Devon, 11.10; and later visits the North Maritime Museum. Appledore, Devon, 2.10; at 2.55 His Royal Highness names the Natural Environment Research Council's new research ship. RRS Charles Darwin, at Appledore Ship Yard, The duke of Edinburgh attends a | Music

Caxton Street, SW1, 6.30. ary Freedom of the Worshipful Company of Grocers at Grocers'

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,366



see indeed separately (7). King has a chair redesigned in

12 Gum consumed - you chew it 13 In a moment Ron's sadly

knocked into a cocked hat (8).

15 Petty Officer to work on deck 19 Given sharp rebuke, say, being

so engrossed (4). 20 Aircraft feature gives Peter a shot in the arm (8). 23 Bird Colonel Sebastian's seen by river in sleeping-place (9).

24 Pub said to have tenant here on the coast (5).
26 One of our island race going

round and about (7). 27 How the line regiments start to

move, obviously (7). 28 Brute sounds intoxicated with a girl (5). 29 Sad ice ete is broken - we have

to dry up (9).

1 Safe to skirt the frost within the

boundary (9).

A girl's best friend dances (5).

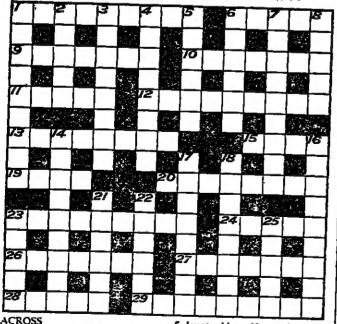
Crime fighters' sound advice on disposal of defunct parrot (8).

4 It can make us rich or possessive CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

Court Dinner to commemorate the bicentenary of William Pitt the

The Duke of Gloucester attends a Younger's acceptance of the Honor Hall, London, 7.20.

The Duchess of Gloucester. Colonel-in-Chief. Royal Army Education Corps, visits their Headquarters at Eltham, London, 10.45.



1 Soup served in this for Spanish

campanologist (9).
6 Clergyman opposed to one form of transport (5).
9 Musical performance we may 6 Not all over, mind, for rats and mice and such (6).

7 Exultant, turn up article on the

material for it (5). 14 What a solicitor may meaning one in France? (9). 11 Harpagon for one is in the main 16 Enclose a number in ice, to show

17 Lacking interest, energy and apparently inclination (8). 18 Sir Willoughby Patterne was so self-centred (8). 21 Lady giving prima donna her

ring to find \dots (+1-4).

... the source of Wagner's

conge? (6).
22 The sort of ad the police sometimes publish (6). 23 Fielder a good one in the marriage market (00? (5). 25 A wood-joiner set up as a jungie climber (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,365



son, St. Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45.
Recital by Mark Walton (clari-net), Chichester Cathedral, 1.10.

General General Synod of the Church of England, Church House, Dean's Yard, SW1; sitting from 10 to 1 and 2,30 to 7.

Talks, lectures The world depression of the 1930's and its origins by Professor Herman van der Wee, Attenborough Lecture Theatre, Leicester University, Leicester, 5.15.

18a North Bridge Road, Doncaster, Exhibitions in progress

Recent paintings drawings and ollages by Lys Hansen; Cover collages by Lys Hansen; "Cover Story": artwork from the Women's Press: Theatre graphics by Richard Bird: all at Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchichall Street, Glasgow: Tues to

Sat 10 to 5.30. Sun 2 to 5.30 (ends The Artist and the Castle: Newport Museum and Art Gallery. John Frost Square, Newport, Gwent: Mon to Thurs 10 to 5.30, Fri

Etchings by Bevis Sale, Prescott Museum, 34 Church Street, Prescot, Lancashire, Tues to Sat 10 to 5 tends March 10).

Primrose festival

The World Wildlife Fund. in connection with a major plant conservation campaign to be launched by the Duke of Edinburgh

Stub it out

TV top ten

Nebonal top ten television programmes in the weak ending February 19: Coronation Street (Wed) Granada, 16.75m

Minder, Thames, 15.30m Coronation Street (Mon), Graneda 15.20m This is Your Life, Themes, 15.20m

Art in Nature by H. John Podmore, Doncaster Camera Club,

Turner Watercolours and Constable drawings, the Whitworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, Whitworth Park, Manchester M15 6ER, Mon-Sat 10-5, Thurs 10-9 tends March 3).

10 to 4.30. Sat 9.30 to 4 (ends March

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Debate on Welsh affairs, Lords (2.30) Housing and Building Control Bill, committee,

at hew on March 21, has organized at hew on March 21, has organized a fund-raising "Primrose Festival" at the By-Pass nurseries near Colchester, Essex, on March 1" and 18. Details from the WWF, Panda House, 11-13 Ockford Road, Godalman, Surrey GU7 100. Godalming Surrey GU7 IQU. Tel: 04868 20551.

Several health groups and businesses are sponsoring National No Smoking Day tomorrow. According to the recent report of the Royal College of Physicians, tobacco accounts for at least 100,000 premature deaths in Britain annually, and the loss of 50 million working days a year (four times that caused by strikest. Most of the companies will be displaying the campaign poster with the "stub it out" slogan, and distributing car stickers and copies of the special smoker's Guide to National No Supplying Day, The Water of National No. inching Day. The guide gives ien tips on how to give up for the day. general information about smoking and health, and includes a smoker's contract for sponsorship by relatives and friends.

Olympic Grandstane (Tue 19 40), 15.95m Main News (Tue 21:15), 10.15m The Living Planet 10.15m Deha 10.15m Nine O'Clook News (Thu) 9.95m Distinct Nurse 9.85m Holdey 9.85m Jen 1 Pout 9.85m Top Of The Pops 9.40m Olympic Grandstand (Sun 22:03) 8.05m BBC 5

2BC 2 Alas Smith & Jones 4.45m Call by Bluff 4.00m Mutder Most Foul 4 00m Pot Blust 7 & 3.90m Honzon 3.80m Dear Lacles 3.80m Your Life in Their Hands 3 55m Leo 3.45m M.A.S. H. 3.30m Breaker Morarn 3 15m

Channel 4
Treasure Hunt 3.25m
Broot-side (Wed) 2.86m
Broot-side (Wed) 2.86m
Broot-side (Tue) 2.70m
The Terminal Men 2.70m
A Boy in The Bush 2.46m
Tea 4-pt Two 2.30m
The Lethy is A Tramp 2.10m
St Elsewhere 2.05m
Sewd-bnd 2.00m

in Weight 1 Cectrasi Canu/Canmol, Relegion BBC 54 000 Page 1 Y Corm Serial 8BC 48 000 Phagin Hysi Gayninyn, L Ent 8BC 43,000 *43,000 *Remotion Saith, (Ved) C Altars BBC 40,000 5 1 Fight Sgn2* Documentary IND 37,000 1 English 5 1 Fully Sg.A2* Documeman In English 1 Buck Regers 129,000 2 St. Etscwhere 95,000 3 A Boy In The Bush 89,000 4 Threved Highway 76,000 5 No Proplem 72,000

ranutes)
BBC1: Brearlast Time, Mon-Fn, 1 Sm (5 4m),
TV-am; Good Morning Britain, Mon-Fn, 1.3n
(2.7m)

The pound

Bays 1.62 28.45 Sells 1.54 26.85 81.25 1.81 14.00 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr 85.25 1.88 Canada S Denmark Kr 14,70 Finland Mkk France Fr 12.25 3.99 162.00 Greece Dr Hongkong 5 11.70 Ireland Pt Italy Lira upun Yen Netherlands Gld OFWAY KE Portagal Esc 200.00 South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 1J.40 3.14 12.00 Switzerland Fr USA S Yogoslavia Dor Rates for yould denomination bank notes only. As supplied by Barclays Bank Josephson by Barclays Bank Josephson Ltd. Retail Price Index: 342.6.

London: The FT Index closed 3.3 up at 819.1.

صكدآ من الاصل

Roads

temporary signals.

shares one carriageway on Ipswich -Colchester road at Bentley, A429; Roadworks on Wellesbourne - Stow road at Halford, Warwickshire. A52: Single-lane traffic on Nottingham -Grantham road at Muston Bends,

Greenhead. Northumberland. A6125: Lane restrictions on Durham Road/Ettrick Grove, Sunderland Road/Ettrick Grove, Sunderland, between Clayton Road and Blue Horse roundabout. A637:
Drainage work in Barnsley Road, between Darton and Barugh, just after the Bailey bridge.
Scotland: A82: Single-lane traffic in Glances Aravil A0. Traffic

in Glencoe, Argyll., A9: Traffic control at Dunblane, Stirlingshire.

The AA are urging motorists to find alternative routes and methods of transport to get to work because of the chaos caused by the closure of of the chaos caused by the closure of Hami, rsmith Bridge, "The disruption could last for some time as it could be weeks rather than days before the bridge is reopened. With the possibility of disrupted public transport tomorrow car sharing and staggered departure times look to be the best bet," they said. Signs have been set up as far out as Guildford in Surrey asking motorists to avoid in Surrey asking motorists to avoid the area around Hammersmith Bridge.

Information supplied by AA.

Anniversaries

Broadcasters' Andience Research Bourd.

The papers 8.29 11.75 3.81 11.10 1.25 2465.00 2365.00 357.00 341.00 4.31 10.96 190.00 1.82 217.00

A245: Single alternate lane traffic in Stoke Road, Corham, between Mizen Lane and Blundell Road;

Midlands: A12: Two-way traffic

Grantham road at Muston Bends, Leicester, temporary signals.
Wales and West: ASS: Temporary roundabout at Colwyn Bay, Clwyd, (junction with A456). A396: Temporary traffic signals on Tiverton – Bampton road at Speedway Corner, also at Black Cat. A383/A38S: Sinele-lane traffic on A383/A385: Single-lane traffic on Totnes - Buckfast road at Shinners

Bridge: Dartington; temporary traffic signals.
North: A69: Roadworks at Greenhead.
Northumberland.

Births: Michel de Montaigne, cssayist. Bordeaux. France 1533; Rachel (Elisa Felix) actress, Mumpf, Switzerland. 1820; Linus Pauling, chemist. Portland, Oregon, 1901. Alphouse de Lamartine, poet and statesman, died Paris, 1869.

The Sun says it hopes and believes that the TUC's call, made as a protest against the ban on unions at Cheltenham, will be ignored by the vast majority of workers. "If that happens the union bosses will simply look foolish", it comments, adding "disruption that does occur will not affect the Government. Who is harmed if the job centres are closed - except the jobless? Who is harmed if Social Security offices are closed - except those in need of benefits? Who is harmed if hospital workers walk out

- except the frial and the sick?"

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Weather forecast

Trough of low pressure will cross northern parts, while pressure remains high to W of Britain.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, NE England, East Anglia, E, W Midlands, Chennel Islands: Misty with extensive hill tog and some drizzle, becoming mainly dry with clear intervals developing later; winds NE backing NW light occasionally moderate at first; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F).

mocerate at first; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F).

SW, NW England, S, N Wales, Lake Districts, late of Mant Mostly dry, surmy or clear intervals, perhaps fog patches early and late; winds variable light; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 43F).

Bordera, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Bright early, occasional rain later; winds SW fight or moderate; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

SW, NW, NE Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyli, Orkney, Shedland, Northern Ireland: Mostly cloudy, some rain in places, hill log at times; wind malnly SW moderate occasionally frash; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 48F).

Outlook for temerrow and Thursday; Some rain in N, mainly dry and less cold in S.

SEA PASSAGES: South North Sea and Straits of Dover: NE fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. English Channet: wind NE moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate. St George's Channet: wind light variable; sea smooth irish Sea: wind light variable becoming moderate or fresh SW later; sea smooth becoming slight.

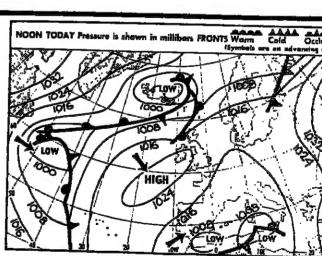
Moon rises: Moon sets: 6.01 am 1.51 pm

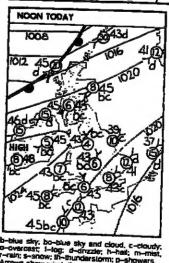
Lighting-up time London 6.08 pm to 6.18 am Bristol 6.17 pm to 6.27 am Edinburgh 6.13 pm to 6.36 am Manchester 6.13 pm to 6.29 am Penzance 6.31 pm to 6.37 am

Yesterday

London

Highest and lowest





High tides TODAY m metres: 1m=3.28085

Around Britain Sun Rain hr in - .02 - .01 - .04 - .02 - .01 - .04 - .02 5 41 Drizzle
5 41 Drizzle
5 41 Drizzle
6 43 Drzie pm
6 43 Drzie pm
6 43 Drzie pm
9 43 Cloudy
41 Dul
41 Dul
41 Dul
41 Dul
45 Drzie am
45 Drzie am
45 Drzie am
45 Drzie am 0.2 .02 7 45 1 1.1 .04 7 45 1 - .01 8 46 1 - . 6 43 1 7.8 - 7 45 2 Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud: f, fair: fg, log; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow. Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm, 5C (41F); rish 6 pm to 6 am, 3C (37F), Humidity: 6 pm, 88 per cont. Part: 24th to 6 pm, trace in. Surt: 24th to 6 pm, 0 fm, Bar, mean sea, level, 6 pm, 1018.9 millibers, and rishing. 1,000 milli-ham 20 8 millibers. 2 36 1 28 82 0 13 55 3 20 68 5 2 36 6 23 72